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PREFACE

Truly it has been said that the genealogy of a family never can be completed. This is particularly true when no previous sustained and co-ordinated effort has been made on the chronicle of that family. Then the writer is forced to pioneer in large undetermined areas and sources.

Fortunately for the genealogist, the ancestors in some families have recorded their histories in copious narrative and descriptive diaries, and records of their travels. However, the early Emisons seem to have been consistently laconic in the subject of recording family activities for public consumption. In fact most of the public records left behind them have been routine daily transactions, required by law to be recorded in a court of record. Additional data, gleaned from family Bibles, was for their private information.

The publication of the history on the "Emison Families" at this time, is intended to serve only as a consolidated source record for the writer, J. W. Emison, and other members of the family in succeeding generations. The books deposited in the several libraries and societies (page IX) were placed there to invite inquiries, additions and corrections from interested future readers.

The writer will be most grateful for information leading to Hugh and Ash Emison in Ireland, which will enable him to continue his research in that country; or information that may lead to original Scottish records. Furthermore, information is also needed concerning the time and place of the landing of the two Emisons in North America, most likely on the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia peninsula.

The writer intends to continue his research into the history of the Emison family, not only in this country but also in Ireland, Scotland, and England whenever economic conditions are more favorable.

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PART I
HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

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"The transplantation of Ulster" by the Scotch and English Puritans, was a migration contemporary with those to Virginia and Massachusetts.

King James Ist, had difficulties with some of the Irish nobility in the north of Ireland. In anticipation of the contemplated measures to crush these large landholders, they fled the country. Their lands were confiscated, and turned over to the highest responsible bidders, who were Scotch and English "undertakers" or managers. They, in turn, were to provide settlers for these lands most of which were sub-divided into small farms.

This transplantation was started in 1610, into the six northern counties of Ireland. And by 1620, there were between 30,000 and 40,000 Scotch settlers there. By 1641, there were approximately 100,000 Scotch and 20,000 English. The Scotch were predominantly Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), and the English mostly Puritans.

The thrifty farmers greatly improved and increased the productivity of the worn out farm lands. And the linen weavers began to compete too effectively with the established factories in England. Within several decades, history records their repeated and often continuous oppression - agricultural, industrial, political and religious - by various sovereigns and landowners. When the land leases began to expire, during 1710-20, the rents were almost doubled. These conditions started the great migrations to America, in 1715, which eventually reached the high point shortly before our Revolution, during the years 1771 to 1773. The sailing records of newspapers in Ireland showed approximately 150,000 in the "seventies".

Benjamin Franklin estimated the population of Pennsylvania in 1774 at 350,000, of which one third were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, and a lesser number of English Puritans.

Reverting to the history of Ireland, before the transplantation in Ulster, the records show a number of invasions by the Norsemen and Danes. The city of Dublin received its name from the settlement of the "dark" Danes, as compared to the fair haired Norse. The invasions were confined mostly to the principal cities of Dublin and Cork, and to a lesser degree, some of the smaller eastern coastal towns. In time their descendants were somewhat instrumental in subsequent conquests of Ireland, by the descendants of the Angles, Saxons, Norse, Danes and the Normans, in England.

Some of the original invaders eventually married into Irish families, accepting their Church, along with their way of life. Also there were a number of Anglo-Catholics remaining there after Henry VIII. Yet less than three score years after the settlement of Ulster, some momentous events occurred in the turbulent history of Ireland, which had a profound effect on Dublin, Cork and the smaller communities of south Ireland. After defeating the Scotch followers of the Stuarts, and certain factions in England, Cromwell turned to the resubjugation of Ireland, which culminated in the capture of Cork in 1650. A number of Cromwell's followers remained there to take a prominent part in the political, commercial and agricultural life of that community, up until after our American Revolution. Most of these men were English, but there were also many Scotch and Welsh. Their predominant religion was the Church of Ireland.

The example of our American Revolution began to have a pronounced effect upon the Irish in their demands for some form of "home rule", through their Parliament in Dublin. The end of our Revolution marked the decline of Prostestant political ascendancy in Cork. The Scotch Protestants in Ulster were migrating to America. This was also true, to a lesser degree among the Scotch in the south of Ireland, due to increased rents, oppression by England and the clashes of personalities with the Irish of Catholic religion. In addition to these factors, the depradations of the "Whiteboys" began in 1760. They were composed mostly of tenants, subsidized by certain Irish political and religious leaders, some of whom were found to hold commissions in the armed service of France, during the current Anglo-French war.

The chief ports of entry used by the Scotch from Ireland, up to and during the Revolution, were Philadelphia and Chester in Pennsylvania; Newcastle in Delaware; Baltimore and Annapolis in Maryland; and Charleston in South Carolina.

Some of these settlers moved northward from Philadelphia, into Bucks County. And in the south, those from Charleston, migrat -ed into northwestern North Carolina, where they joined the westward trek of the many coming down the Shenandoah Valley, bound for Tennesse and Kentucky.

However, there were more general lines of migration, with several variations. The predominant congregating area or temporary domicile, of these people, was in Chester County, Pennsylvania, or rather in a more general area radiating from the present conjunction of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware. From here were the following routes of migration.

One route, in Pennsylvania, led through Lancaster, and Har -ris Ferry (Harrisburg) to Carlisle, an important community of the Scotch-Irish at that time. (a) Thence, through Shippensburg, over the Forbes (Pennsylvania) Road, through Bedford; Loyal Hanna (Ligoneer); Hannastown (formerly, seat of Westmoreland County, near Greensberg); and to Pittsburg (formerly known as Ft. Duquesne, under the French, and later as Ft. Pitt, when southwestern Pennsylvania was claimed by Virginia); thence down the Ohio River.(b)From Carlisle, through Shippensburg, and Chambersburg in Pennsylvania; Hagerstown, Maryland; Martinsburg, West Virginia; and Winchester, Virginia; thence down the Shenandoah Valley - Wilderness Trail, through Staunton; Ft. Chiswell; and Gate City. From this area to Cumberland Gap, Kentucky, the pioneers were joined by the heavy mi -grations of Scotch-Irish, and some French Huguenots from Charleston, South Carolina. It was a crossroads of those bound for Tenne -see, and those turning northward through Cumberland Gap; Crab Orchard; Boonesborough; and Harrodsburg, in Kentucky.

The second route, in Pennsylvania, led to Wright's Ferry, at the Susquehanna River; through York; Gettysburg; and down into Maryland, through Hagerstown, to Cumberland. From Cumberland there were three alternate routes to the Ohio River. (a) Along the (nor -thern end of the) Braddock Road, through Frostburg, and Grantsville, where it returned to Pennsylvania; thence through Somerfield; Farmington; Mt. Braddock; Connellsville; Mt. Pleasant; McKeesport; Braddock Field; and to Pittsburg. (b) Over the "Nemacolin" Indian Trail (approximately that of the Braddock Road, as far as Farmington); through Uniontown; to Old Redstone Fort (Browns -ville) on the Monongahela River. There the "Kentucky (flat) boats" were constructed, for the trip up to Pittsburg, and thence down the Ohio River. (c) A shorter overland route was from Old Redstone Fort, westward through Washington, to Wheeling, West Virginia on the Ohio River.

The third route led from lower Maryland, and Virginia, up the Potomac valley, on to Cumberland, Maryland or, westward at Harpers Ferry; Charlestown, West Virginia; to Winchester, Virginia. From Winchester, there were two general routes: (a) Overland to Cumberland; and thence by one of the abovementioned alternates, to the Ohio River. (b) Down the Shenandoah Valley - Wilderness Trail, and into the country of the Wautauga, Holston and Clinch River val -leys, so familiar from the times of Daniel Boone.

From the foregoing can be seen the important role played by the inland crossroads communities of Carlisle, Pa; Hagerstown, Md; and Winchester, Va. In attempting to trace the forbears of Scotch-Irish families in the "western country", it will be found that a large majority of them passed through, and sometimes tarried in, one or more of these centers during their migrations westward.

According to Peter H. Emerson, in his book "English Emersons" (Cong. Lib. CS439E6) the present name of EMERSON was derived from the original Norse "Haimrik," composed of the two words "Haim" mean -ing castle, home or dwelling; and "Rik" meaning ruler or realm. The two words together had no definite meaning. Other forms of Haimrik were Aimerik, Haimerico, Emericus, Imrie and Emery.

It is believed that the present day English Emersons were descended from Aimeric, Archdeacon of Durham (1196-1214). This name evolved into Emery-son or Emeryson, thence to Emerson. The name was often misspelled Emirson and Emberson. In fact, in the early records it was spelled indifferently Emeryson, Enerisson, or in a few instances, in the contracted form of Emson or Emyson. This carelessly contracted form of Emson or Emyson resulted in an entirely distinct and separate name. Empson, Emson, Emison, Emyson, Emeson and Emason were derived from Emme or Emma.

While searching through many original records in America, it has been the experience the writer (J.W. Emison) to find the name of EMISON concealed under the erroneous spelling of EMERSON, due to the carelessness of recording clerks, or what they presumed to be the more common name of EMERSON.

EARLY RECORDS - ENGLAND: IRELAND: AMERICA.

1597 RICHARD EMYSON, Bursey, Yorkshire, England. A deposition. See 39-40, Elizabeth (Queen), Mich. 34

1620 RICHARD EMYSON, Holme in Spalding Moor, Yorkshire, Eng. See 18, James Ist, Hil. 15 (Two depositions.)

1621 CHRISTOPHER EMERSON, Cordwainer, St. Nicholas, Durham, Eng. Son, HUGH (Hewgh) baptised, July 8, 1621. Parish Register.

1608 to 1625 THOMAS EMERSON. With reference to the legend that the EMISON family came down from Scotland with James Ist, in 1603, some time during 1608-25, a THOMAS EMERSON was granted the income from certain tracts of land confiscated by James Ist. He died in England, leaving debts of £6,000/-/-, assumed by his son EDWARD EMERSON, who petitioned the protection of the Court, to lengthen the period in which to pay off the debts. Regarding the legend of "Sir THOMAS EMISON," it is known that James Ist granted scores of knighthoods and higher titles, during his "progress" from Scotland to London, 1603. But few names were mentioned in the "State Papers." Regarding the legend of the duel, for which the Emison family was banished to the north of Ireland, James Ist did issue a proclamation forbidding duels. But only the names of a few duelists punished, were mentioned. See Calendar of State Papers, Eng, Scotland, Ireland, 1608-25.

1652 EDWARD EMISON, Lee, Essex, Eng. His Will, dated Sept. 10, 1652 Proved 1658. Wife: Sarah. Grandchild; Sarah E. Name in Will spelled EMISON. Signed EMESSON.

1678 HENRY EMISON. Baltimore, Md. Legatee under Will, John Pawling, York, Eng. See Maryland Calendar of Wills.

1707 JAMES EMISON. Baltimore, Md. His Will. Wife: Rebecca. Children: James, Jr; Elizabeth; Rebecca; Anne. Jan 8,1707. Md.Cal.Wills.

1709 CHRISTOPHER EMISSON, Dublin. Buried from the Coombe, St. Nicholas Church, Dublin, Oct. 30, 1709. See Parish Register.

1734 JAMES and MARY EMESSON, Dublin. Daughter, Mary, buried St. Patrick's Church, Dublin. See Parish Register

1750 RICHARD EMERSON, St. Nicholas, Durham, Eng. Son: HUGH, baptised Feb. 15, 1750. Son: CHRISTOPHER, baptised June 24, 1759.

During the decade ending 1947, the writer J.W. Emison, has spent many days of intensive research, through the history and records of Ireland, Scotland and England, in the Congressional Library, Washington; the Presbyterian Historical Society, and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia; and many other places. In this period he has also enlisted the services of a number of genealogists and archivists in Ireland, Scotland and England.

From these searches, there have been accumulated many records under the names of Emerson, Empson, Emosson, Emisson and other variants, which might conceal the true spelling of Emison. (See the appendix of this book.) However, to date, for reasons explained in the following, no records have been found, showing specific connection with the Emison families covered by this book.

From various family legends, it is reasonable to assume that these Emisons came from County Cork, Ireland, and some time previous to that, they came from Scotland, circa 1603 possibly. During the period 1603 to 1761, it was also possible that they lived England, Ulster and/or the Dublin area.

In this time many thousands of staunch and independent Scotch Presbyterians and English puritans were on the move, for religious, political and economic reasons. In Ireland, it was a time of most violent upheaval, if one might use the superlative, for this period in the turbulent history of that country.

From Ireland, these determined peoples migrated to America, where they were catapulted into the role of pawns between the English, French and Indians, during the French and Indian War, ending in 1763. After that, these settlers were launched into the American Revolution, in which the Indians became the subsidized and eager allies of the British. In the, then western frontier country of Pennsylvania and Virginia, it was the exception when the majority of legal and historical records were not burned nor destroyed, through enemy design or the vicissitudes of frontier life.

So it had been, with records, in Ireland. In 1829, the city and county records of Dublin were destroyed by fire. The vital statistics of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths and burials were kept in the various church parish registers. These records served as both legal and religious authority. However, almost a century ago, the government of Ireland required that all such records be forwarded to the national Public Records Office in Dublin. Thus came about the ultimate disaster, in the preservation of records, when a large part of the existing vital statistics, were destroyed in the fire, during the "troubles" of 1922. From a standpoint of present and future historical and genealogical information, it was fortunate that some Parishes of the Church Of Ireland refused to forward their records, as instructed, and others forwarded copies of them.

This recalls to mind the definite fact that the Parish Church was the social, as well as religious orbit, for all the families in the congregation, a fact of necessity, much more so then, than it is today. These families intermarried, and accompanied each other on migrations, for purposes of social relaxation, similarity of interests and mutual self protection. It was this necessary practice which enabled the writer to trace the brothers, Hugh and Ash Emison, from the general area of their landing in Maryland westward to Kentucky, by searching the legal and historical or religious records in each county along their route. So it was with the early American associates of the Emison brothers, extending back into the records of Cork.

Returning to County Cork, as a starting point, the writer has made a comprehensive search of the following publications and records. The histories of County Cork (including Ireland in a lesser degree) were: Smith's (printed prior to 1762); Caulfield's;

Brady's; Cusack's; History of the Clerics and Parishes of County Cork (with few specific names of church members); Corporation (Board of Aldermen) Records, of the cities of Cork, Youghal and Kinsale; Cork Historical and Archaeological Society (volumes 1 to 4 inclusive); and many other publications.

As mentioned elsewhere, the brothers Hugh and Ash Emison were both minors, in 1761, aged 17 and 8 respectively. The only specific records showing their parents would be the parish birth or baptismal records. County Cork has many dozens of parishes in its three Dioceses of Cork, Ross and Cloyne. And this would necesitate a search of each parish register in which the records had not been forwarded to Dublin, nor lost. In addition, there was the possibility that the parents of Hugh and Ash had moved to Cork, from Ulster, Dublin or elsewhere in Ireland, after the births of the first or both of their sons.

The Corporation Records of City Cork, show the dates the following men were "admitted as Freemen:" (a) John Hingston, Apr. 18, 1743. Capt. John Hingston was in the 1st Btn., Westmoreland County Militia (Pennsylvania) in 1778, at the time Hugh and Ash were in the 3rd Btn. Later Capt. Hingston accompanied the Emison brothers on Capt. William Lytle's party, from Pittsburgh, down the Ohio River (1780) as far as Limestone (Maysville) Kentucky, and then overland, as far as Hingston's new preemption, on Hingston's Fork (near his old one at Ruddle's Sta.) (b) William Fraser, Nov. 15, 1757. Fraser's preemption adjoined that of Ash's, on the south, in Scott County, Ky. (c) William Clarke, Jan. 31, 1758. Clarke settled in Shelby County, to the west of Hugh and Ash. But his grandaughter, Jennet Holmes, married Thomas Emison, son of Hugh, before they moved to what is now Emison, Indiana, north of Vincennes, in 1804. (d) William Holmes, Alderman and Sheriff, 1749. Of this family, William W. Holmes, son-in-law of William Clarke, married Ann Elizabeth, and they were the parents of Jennet (Holmes) Emison. See Clarke and Holmes families elsewhere herein. (e) Robert, son of Roger Ash, Dec. 2, 1741. The given name of "Ash" Emison is reasonable evidence that his mother or other female ancestor was of an Ash or Ashe family. At this time there was a large family by that name, near Macroom, County Cork. There was also the large family of Sir Thomas Ash (died 1632), and his wife Eliz-abeth (died 1639) of St. John's Abbey, County Meath. They had a son, Thomas, Junior. (See appendix).

Turning to the marriage bond records of the Dioceses of Cork, Ross and Cloyne, the following names were found. Cork and Ross: James Barkley, 1642; Edward Cherry, 1716; Margaret Briscoe, 1722; John Archer, 1734; William Lemmon, 1716; James Lemmon, 1745; John Lemmon, 1746. Later, in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, all of the foregoing families were associated with the Emisons. This is particularly true of the Lemmons or Lemons, who were known to have come from Ireland with or at the same time as Hugh and Ash.

As to religion, Hugh and Ash were identified with the larger migrations of the (Church of Scotland) Presbyterians from Scotland and northern Ireland. However, the predominant Protestant denomination in central and southern Ireland, was the Episcopal or established Church of Ireland. In County Cork, some of the protestant families came with Cromwell; and others had lived there some generations before the settlement of Ulster, or the coming of Cromwell. Although their families were intermarried with Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and other denominations, Hugh and Ash remained in the Episcopal faith.

HUGH and ASH EMISON. According to certain flowery legends, they were descended from a family of "Thanes" who lived in Scotland, un -der James VI. They came down to England with the King at the time he ascended the throne there as James Ist, in 1603. As in the in- tance of their King, they changed their religion to that of the Church of England. The Emisons were "of a family who furnished many representatives in the military service of their country." Shortly after their arrival in England, an Emison slew his adversary in a duel, the latter part of which was inadvertantly witnessed by the King. For this, the family was banished to the north of Ireland.

A more commonly known version of the above legend relates that (Sir?) Thomas Emison was the father of the two sons Hugh and Ash. The latter were brought to America after Thomas' adversary, a Crown officer, had been killed in a duel. They were supposed to have come from County Cork,via the small port of Castlebar, and to have landed at "Jamestown" in 1761-2, "after a long and disastrous voyage."

JOHN EMISON. He was supposed to have been born in County Cork, cir -ca 1802. His parents died when he was quite young, and he was a- dopted by an aunt named McKnight. They lived in Yorkshire, England for a short time. Then she brought him to Moore County, North Car- olina, when he was seven years of age.

Several years after John's marriage, he moved, with his fam -ily to eastern Tennessee, near Cotton Grove. In 1832, this family moved to Crockett County in the western part of that state. See a more comprehensive account of this family in later pages.

JOHN and WALTER EMISON. John Emison, formerly of the Federal Re- serve Bank of N.Y; and his brother Walter Emison, an official of the American District Telegraph, N.Y., both relate that their grandparents came from Ireland, about the year 1880.

THOMAS ALEXANDER EMISON. The following are extracts from a state- ment by Thomas A. Emison, Laconia, N.H:- "My father---Edward J. Emison, was born in 1829---his address is Leinster Road, Dublin, Ireland. He is the best informed man on the Emison family, and has published a book entitled Footprints of the Emison Family from 1172 to 1881. He is a member of the Century Club, and still living.

The Emisons came to Ireland in 1172 from Denmark, at the time of the Danish invasions. At this time Denmark subjected Ire- land, and ruled it for five years. Four Emison brothers, who were in that Army, remained in the community of what is now Dublin. The Emisons, since that time, have lived there---in Dublin, Carlow, Kildare and Wicklow Counties.

There were three early emigrations to America from this family. The first occurred in 1672(?) when four single men came to Baltimore, Md. Their names were William, Thomas, Henry and John. The second emigration was about 1742-62, when three brothers came to America, intending to land at Baltimore, but they were shipwrecked and landed farther south---. My opinion is that this is the family that eventually settled in Kentucky (1780). There was a third emigration about 1800, and they landed in Baltimore, Md.

Members of this family have gone to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Buenos Aires. The common names of the family are Thomas, Hugh, James, Samuel and John."

(NOTE: This statement was made about the year 1930. Although there are many striking coincidences in the foregoing, the writer, J.W. Emison, has been able to verify little of this data from rec- ords available in Ireland and America.)

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PART II
ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF KENTUCKY EMISONS

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Available evidence indicates that (James?), Hugh and Ash Emison, sons of Thomas, of County Cork, Ireland, "came to America, arriving at Jamestown, after a long and disastrous voyage." It is believed that the "Jamestown" referred to was one of several small early settlements of similar designation, in Maryland, on the east-ern shores of Chesapeake Bay. It is known that Hugh "was 17 when they first came to this country," and this established the date of arrival as 1761-2.

Other than the Thomas EMISON, listed in the First Federal Census of Frederick County, Virginia, 1782, the records of various Thomas EMERSONS in Virginia, Pennsylvania and elsewhere, indicate no probability of relationship to these sons.

After the date of landing in 1761-2, the earliest record found, concerned James, some five years later. On April 27, 1767, James (Emerson) Emison made application to the Pennsylvania Land Court in Philadelphia, for a patent on 185 acres, several miles below Chambersburg, Penna. In 1773, what was apparently a half interest in this land, turned up in the hands of Hugh Emison.

During this period, in Philadelphia, there were numerous other records on James "Emerson."

A list of letters in the Philadelphia Post Office,"remaining uncalled for," contained the name of James Emerson. See Pennsylvania Gazette, Oct. 22, 1767.

The Philadelphia City Directory of 1767-8, shows:- James Emerson - Orange and lemon shrub, bitters, etc., "At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf," on Market St., near the Delaware River.

In the Penna. Chronicle, June 20, 1768; the Penna. Gazette of July 21st, and August 4th, 1768, and in subsequent issues, there appeared a number of advertisements by James Emerson, "At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf," which advertisements related that he was recent-ly from "the Metropolis of Ireland." Also there were numerous issues of the above newspapers, during 1767-9, which contained the ad-vertisements of Robert Bell, for various auctions of rare books, prints, engravings, etc., concerning which complete catalogues were "to be had at James Emerson's in Market St." See Penna. Gazette, Jan. 5th and Feb. 2, 1769.

The Philadelphia County Tax List, 1769, shows James Emerson in the Upper Delaware Ward. See Penna. Arch.,3rd S., Vol 14, P166.

During this time, the Penna. Magazine of Hist., Vol. 12, Pg. 200; also the "History of Old St. Georges Church" by Rev. F. Tees, Pastor, both show that James Emerson was the first leader of a class of seven (including Mr. & Mrs. James Emerson) called the "Religious Society of Protestants, Commonly Known as Methodists." James Emerson was also one of the original trustees of St. George.

In recent years it is not commonly known that the originators of the new Methodist teachings, (John and Charles Wesley, Captain Webb and others) were British who never left the Church of Eng-land. And they returned to England before and during the Revolution. Rev. Asbury, later the first Bishop, remained to carry forward the organization of the new Church. He, and many of his new followers suffered embarrassments as suspected tories during the war.

Apparently James "Emerson" did not migrate westward with the younger brothers Hugh and Ash Emison. The only record is presum-ably that of his son James Emerson, Jr., who married Nancy Reed, in Hunterdon County, N.J., Feb. 20, 1788. See N.J. Archives, Vol. 22, Pg. 126. Also the Trenton Federalist newspaper of Jan. 1, 1827, Pg. 3, contains the notice - "In Philadelphia, on the 10th Ult., James Emerson, late of this place,(died) age 65 years."

According to the old family Bible of Mary Baird Emison, "Hugh Emison" married her in Cumberland County, Pa., in 1771. But apparently he did not change his legal residence from Chester Coun -ty to Cumberland until this was shown in the deed of Apr.8,1773.

Most of the records available in Cumberland County, on the Emison family, are concerned with the rather complete history of the 185 acres of land several miles south of Chambersburg. In the deeds of April 7th and 8th, 1773, covering this land (recorded in the Franklin County Court) there was the second proof that the name was then spelled Emison.

The foregoing presents two difficult problems. (a) Exactly when or if the name was ever changed from Emerson to Emison. (b) The exact residences of this family, after landing in Maryland in 1761-2; after Philadelphia in 1767; and in Chester County, before the two younger brothers came to Cumberland County.

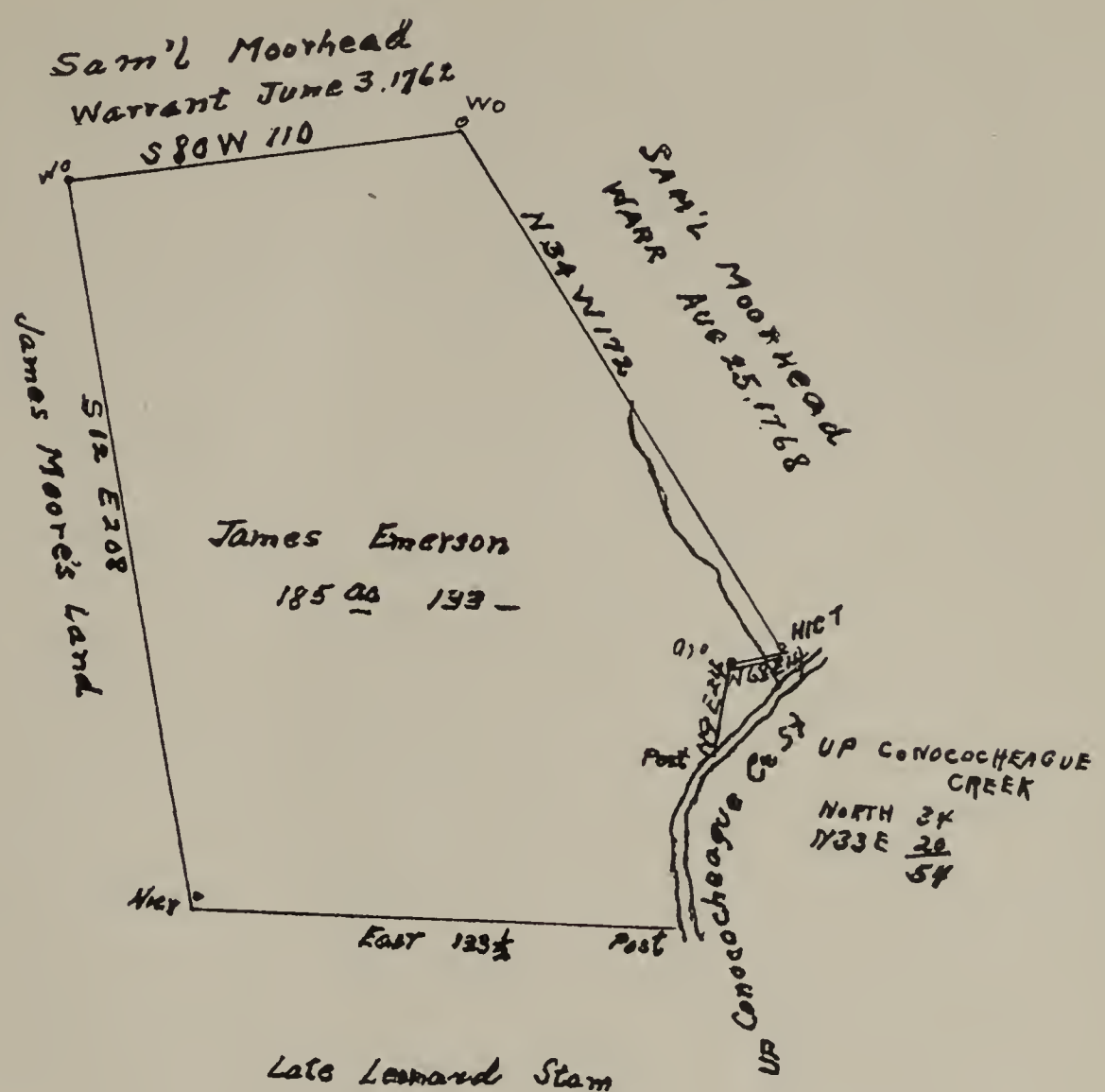
The name may have been changed, possibly after leaving Ireland, when the father Thomas was supposed to have "slain his adversary in a duel". But it must be remembered that there were the four separate family branches of Emisons, who came from Ireland, beginning 1761-2. This indicated that the name was spelled Emison in Ireland, and the probable inter-relationship there. Thus one arrives at the possibility that James Emison, in Philadelphia, in -tentionally adopted the spelling of Emerson, because of religious views divergent from those of his brothers, or other reasons. If the name had been changed from Emerson to Emison, it had to have been some generations prior to the migration in 1761-2.

Regarding the residence of Hugh and Ash in 1766, after leaving Maryland, conceivably they lived in Philadelphia, with the older brother James, as the guardian. At this particular time, the evidence indicates that James and Hugh were on a trip in Cumb -erland County, looking for suitable land. The application to the Land Court in Philadelphia, for the land near Chambersburg, was made in the name of James, as Hugh was comparatively young. Some time after this, Hugh lived in Chester County until 1773.

There are no records of the younger brother, Ash, in Cumberland County. And it is possible that he remained in Philadelphia with his older brother James, until he reached the legal age of 21 in 1774. If not already in Cumberland County at this time, Ash came there shortly afterward, and joined Hugh, in 1775, on the migration to Westmoreland County, Pa. See details in later pages.

As mentioned previously, the First Federal Census of 1790, shows the name of Thomas Emison (on the tax list of Elisha Williams, 1782) as then living in and near the southeastern border of Frederick County, Virginia. Unfortunately no further trace of this Thomas could be found. However, the correct spelling of the name; the date; and the area in which he lived, indicate that he might have been the father of Hugh and Ash; also the grandparent of William Emison, and his sister Margaret, mentioned below.

The records of Loudoun and Culpeper Counties in Virginia re -veal the history of William Emison; his mother; and his sister Margaret (Emison) Cummings Smallwood. William was among the prominent members of the Masonic Lodge at Culpeper during 1820-36. He was a leader in educational work; for some years a Commissioner of the Court; and later, one of the "Gentleman Justices"of the Court. Apparently he remained unmarried until his death in 1849. See add -itional data on this family in appendix.



PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPT. INTERNAL AFFAIRS., LAND GRANT OFFICE, HARRISBURG, PA., SURVEY BOOK "D" 55 H.H., PAGE 215:

"Draught of a tract of land situate in Hamilton Twp., Franklin County, containing one hundred & eighty five acres, one hundred and thirty three perches and allowance of 6% for roads & located in pursuance of a contract with the Board of Property for carrying into effect the several Acts of Assembly relating to unpatented lands under Proprietary Rights, etc. And by virtue of an order of Survey dated 27th April 1767, No. 3518 granted JAMES EMERSON for 250 acres joining Samuel Moorhead on the west side of Conococheague Creek in Hamilton Township"

To Jacob Spangler, Esq.
Surveyor General

William S. Davies)
William Hamilton) Contractors.

"REPORT:- The above tract is wholly the same as a tract surveyed the 9th of June, 1767 on an order of Surveyor to Benjamin Gass and JAMES YOUNG, dated 5th September, 1766, No. 1128 & the land held under said title to Gass & Young. W.S.D.

NOTE:- By J.W.Emison, Harrisburg, 9/8/39 - This was really an application for survey and patent, to the Land Court, then in Philadelphia. But it was found that the above Gass & Young had made application some six months before, and who claimed they had "an improvement on it 11 years before that" This probably refers to (James) "Young's Mill"on Conocoheague Creek, as shown in early maps. After consulting the above plat, an offset will be noticed on the Creek near the point the eastern boundary line meets the Creek. See subsequent history on following pages.

FRANKLIN COUNTY,PENN.,DEED BOOK II, PAGE 270:- YOUNG TO EMISON.

This indenture made the seventh day of April in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and seventy three between James Young of Guilford Township in Cumberland County & Province of Pennya of the one part & HUGH EMISON of CHESTER COUNTY & Province aforesaid of the other part,Witnesseth that the said James Young for & in consideration of Fifty Seven Pounds lawfull money of Pennyla. to him in hand paid by the said HUGH EMISON at or before the ensealing hereof hath granted bargained sold released & confirmed & by these presents doth grant bargain sell release & confirm unto the said HUGH EMISON his Heirs & assigns a certain Tract of land Situate in Hamilton Township & County & Province aforesaid. Beginning at a white oak from thence South 12 East 208 perches(thence) east 133½ pers to a WO; N 15 pers. to a post N 40 ps. to another post N 60 pers. E 14 pcs to a Hickory, N 34 pers.W 172 pers. to a WO., S 80 W 110 pers. to the place of beginning,Containing one hundred & eighty five acres & 133.5 perches & the allowance of six acres pr.cent for roads & highways & which said tract of land was granted to James Young (Note by J.W.E. - Application specified Benjamin Gass and James Young) by the Honourable the Proprietaries of the said Province by a Location and an order of Survey dated September 5th, One thousand seven hundred and sixty six, No.1128, together with all and singular the buildings improvements woods ways waters water courses Liberties privileges profits commodities advantages hereditaments appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appurtaining and all the estate right title interest property claim & demand whatsoever of him the said James Young of in & to the same or any part thereof to have and to hold the said tract of land hereditaments premesis hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said HUGH EMISON his heirs & assigns to & for the proper use & behoof of the said HUGH EMISON his heirs & assigns forever - under & subject to the propriary purchase money & yearly quit rents due or to become due for the same to the Chief Lord or lord of the fee thereof, and the said James Young for himself his Heirs Execs. and Admin. doth covenant promise & grant to and with the said HUGH EMISON & his heirs the said hereby granted tract of land and premises with the appurtenances unto the said HUGH EMISON his heirs & assigns against him the said James Young & his heirs & against all and every person & persons whatsoever daining or to claim the same or any part thereof by from or under him or any of them shall and will warrant & forever defend by these presents.

In witness whereof the parties aforesaid to these presents have interchangably set their hands and seals hereunto dated the day & year first above written. (Signed) James Young (Seal)

Signed sealed & delivered in the presence of:-James Moore; Wm.Rannels.

Cumberland County ss. Personaly came the abovementioned James Young before me the subscriber one of his Majestys Justices of the Peace in and for the aforesaid County and acknowledged the above instrument of writing to be his act and deed and that it might be recorded as such.

Given under my hand and Seal the day and year above written before me. (Signed) Jno. Rannels.

A true copy taken from the original the 28th day of March, 1791
(Signed) E.Crawford, Recorder.

NOTE.

Although James Young made prior claim to the above 185 acres of land, evidently he did not consider the claim a strong one.
The foregoing and following deeds indicate he considered his ownership as that of a half interest or joint owner with Hugh Emison.

James Moore, brother of David Moore, witnessed both transactions.

And that is a possible reason why the Moores did not repay their "kinsman" Hugh Emison, for his half interest in the land as promptly as they should have.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENN: DEED BOOK II, PAGE 271:- EMISON TO MOORE.
"This Indenture made this eighth day of April in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & seventy three between HUGH EMMISON of Hamilton Township in Cumberland County & Provice of Pennsya. of the one part and David Moore of the same place of the other part, Witness -eth, that the said HUGH EMMISON for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds lawful money of Pennya. to him in hand paid by the said David Moore at or before the ensealing hereof the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained sold released & confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell release and confirm unto the said David Moore his heirs and assigns a certain Plantation or tract of land situate in the Township County & Province abovementioned adjoining the land of James Moore, Leonard Stam & Samuel Moorehead bounded and described as follows - that is to say Beginning at a white oak from thence south twelve degrees east two hundred & eight perches east one hundred & thirty three perches & one half to a white oak North fifteen perches to a post up Canego-cheage (Creek) forty perches to another post north sixty perches east fourteen perches to a Hickory North thirty four west(two) one hundred & seventy two perches to a white oak south eighty west one hundred & ten perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and eighty five acres & one hundred and thirty (five) three perches and the allowance of six acres pr. cent for roads & highways etc which said tract of land was granted to James Young by the Honourable the Propriaries of the said Province by a Location & an order of Survey dated September 5th, one thousand seven hundred & sixty six No.1128 and conveyed by said James Young to the abovementioned HUGH EMISON, together will all and singular the buildings improvements woods ways waters watercourses - Liberties easements priveleges profits commodities advantages hereditaments & appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in anywise appurtaining whatsoever thereunto belonging and all the estate right title interest property claim & demand what soever of him the said HUGH EMISON of in and to the same or any part thereof to have and to hold the said tract of land hereditaments & premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said David Moore his heirs & assigns forever under and subject to the propriatary purchase money & yearly quit rent due or to become due for the same to the Chief Lord or Lords of the fee thereof. And he the said HUGH EMISON for himself his heirs Executors & administrators doth hereby covenant promise & grant to and with the said David Moore his heirs & assigns that he the said HUGH EMISON & his heirs the said hereby granted tract of land & premises with the appurtenances unto the said David Moore his heirs & assigns against him the said HUGH EMISON & his heirs & against all & every person & persons whatsoever claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof by from or under him them or any of them shall & will warrant and for ever defend by these presents.

In Witness whereof the parties aforesaid to these presents have interchangeably set their hands & seals hereunto dated the day & year first above written. (Signed) HUGH EMISON (Seal)

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of:- Jas.Moore; Wm.Rannels.

Cumberland County ss Personally came the above named HUGH ENSON before me the Subscriber one of his Majestys Justices of the Peace and for the aforesaid County and acknolleged the above Instrument of writing to be his act and deed and that it might be recorded as such. Given under my hand and seal the day and yeare above written.
Dun before Jno. Rannels.

A true copy taken from the original the 28th day of March 1791.
(Signed) Edw. Crawford,Recorder.

(See Cumb.Co.Ct.Cm.Pl.Cases 129-30; Jan. Term 1775 - EMISON vs Moore. Non-payment of purchase notes on above land. Probable final adjustment made by both parties in Kentucky 1791.)

CUMBERLAND CO. CT. OF COM. PL.- APPEARANCE DOCKET 1772-75- July Term 1774 - Case No. 6;-"Hugh Emison vs. William Oprey;- Defendant works at a mill near road leading to York, near Yellow Breeches Creek."

CUMBERLAND CO. CT. COM. PL.- APPEARANCE DOCKET 1775-79 - January Term, 1775 - Case No. 30;- "Cumberland County ss., George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, & etc. To the Sheriff of Cumberland County Greeting; We command You, that you take WILLIAM OPREY, late of your County, Yeoman. If he be found in your bailiwick, and safely keep, so that you have his body before our Justices at Carlisle, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the 24th day of January next, to answer HUGH EMISON of a plea of trespas on the case & c. And have you then there this writ. Witness, John Armstrong, Esq. at Carlisle, the twenty second day of October in the fourteenth year of our reign.

CUMBERLAND CO. CT. OF COM. PL.- APPEARANCE DOCKET, 1775-79;- January Term, 1775- Case No. 30 - HUGH EMISON vs. WILLIAM OPREY - William Oprey late of said County, yeoman was attached to answer Hugh Emison of a plea of trespass on the case - And Whereupon the said Hugh by George Rose his attorney complains that whereas the said William the fifteenth day of November in the year ----1774 at Carlisle in the said County by his certain note in writing called a promissory note with his own proper and subscribing having date the same day & year afs. And the note afs. to said Hugh then and there did deliver by which said note the said William did promise to pay unto the said Hugh or to his order eight pounds, eight shillings & four pence Penna. Currency at or upon the first day of May the next ensuing the date of said note for value received. By reason thereof and also by virtue therefor of the statute in such case lately made and provided the said William become _____ to said Hugh in afs. eight pounds eight shillings & four pence_____ to the tenor of the note afs. And being so chargeable the said William in consideration thereof afterwards / to wit the same day and year afs. in the County afs./ upon himself did assume & to the said Hugh then & there faithfully promise that he the said William the afs. 8 pds., 8 shillings, and 4 pence unto the said Hugh well & truly would pay according to the tenor of said note. NEVER THE LESS the said William his promise & assumption afs. in form afs. made not regarding but continuing & fraudulent by_____ him the said Hugh in his behalf craftily & subtley to deceive and defraud the afs. 8 pds. 8 shillings, and 4 pence or any part thereof to the said Hugh hath not paid altho to do the same by the said Hugh afterward to wit the tenth of February in the year afs. and often afterward at the County afs. he was requested But the same to him the said Hugh the said William hath altogether refused & still doth refuse. WHEREFORE the said Hugh saith he in_____ and hath damage to the value of 10 pounds wherefore he brings this suit.

NOTES

"Moore's Mill" was located some 5 miles southeast of Carlisle, near the road to York, on Yellow Breeches Creek. And it is thought to have been the mill mentioned in the summons of Wm. Oprey - Cumberland Co. Ct. Com. Pl., July Term 1774, Case No. 6.

"Amerson's Valley" located in Lurgan Twp., northern part of Franklin County (then Cumberland County) Pennsylvania. Old maps show "Barkleys" as living here near the village and stream of Dry Run.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - APPEARANCE DOCKET 1175-79.

January Term 1775, Cases 129 & 130. Case 129:- "David Moore and James Moore late of Cumberland County, Yeoman, were summoned to answer HUGH EMISON of a Plea that they render to him sixty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania which to him they owe and unjustly detain & etc. And whereupon the said Hugh by George Stevenson his attorney saith that Whereas the afs David & James the eighth day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy three at Cumberland County afs. by their certain writing obligatory which the said HUGH sealed with the seals of the said David and James here into Court brings, whose date is the same day and year afores. did acknowledge themselves to be indebted unto the afs. HUGH in the sum of thirty pounds lawful money afs. to be paid to the said HUGH on or before the first day of November in the year --- 1774. To which payment well and truly to be made the afs. David and James did bind themselves in the aforesaid sum of sixty pounds like money aforesaid firmly by the said Bill. And the afs. HUGH in fact saith that the afores. David and James have not paid to the same HUGH the afs. sum of thirty pounds on or before the first day of November afs. which to him they ought to have paid according to the form and effect of the Bill aforesaid, by reason of which action hath accrued to the same HUGH to demand and have of the afs. David and James the afs. sum of sixty pounds. Nevertheless the said David and James (Altho often required) the afs. sum of sixty pounds to the afs. HUGH yet have not rendered, but the same to him to render hitherto have denied and still do deny; whereupon the saith HUGH saith he is worse and hath damage to the value of twenty pounds, and therefore he brings suit."

Case 130: "David & James Moore late of Cumberland County Yeomen otherwise called David Moor & James Moor of Cumberland County & Hamilton Township & Province of Pennsylvania were summoned to answer HUGH EMISON of a Plea that they render to him one hundred and twenty pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania which to him they owe and unjustly detain & etc. And whereupon the said HUGH (by George Stevenson his attorney) saith that whereas the said David and James the eighth day of April which was in the year of our Lord--1773 at Carlisle in the County afs. by his certain writing obligatory granted himself to be held and firmly bound unto the afs. HUGH EMISON in the afs. one hundred and twenty pounds to be paid unto the said HUGH when they should be thereunto required. Nevertheless the afs. David and James (tho oftentimes thereunto required) the afs. sum of one hundred and twenty pounds unto the afores. HUGH have not rendered, nor hath either of them rendered, but the same to him to render have hitherto altogether refused and still do refuse to the Damage of the said HUGH Twenty pounds and whereof he brings suit & etc. and brings here into Court Writing obligatory afs. which the debt afores. in form afs. doth testify, whose date is the same Day and year afs."

NOTES: The foregoing indicates that the 185 acres of land, 3 miles southwest of Chambersburg, was to be paid for over a period of three years, with interest accrued, making a total sum of 120 Pounds. Apparently David and James Moore paid one half, or 60 Pounds at the time of purchase, April 8, 1773. And the remaining half of 60 Pounds, they agreed to pay in two installments of 30 Pounds a year and a half afterward on November 8, 1774, and the balance of 30 Pounds, three years afterward on April 8, 1776.

David and James probably defaulted on the payment of Nov. 8, 1774 because they were already in Westmoreland County. HUGH and ASH were there about July 1775. David Moore married a cousin of HUGH'S wife, MARY BAIRD EMISON, and the land was something of a family transaction. It may have been adjusted in Westmoreland County. But most likely the final settlement by both parties was in Scott County, Kentucky in 1791.

CUMBERLAND CO.CT.COM.PL., APRIL TERM - CASE:PATTERSON vs YOUNG & EMISON.
Cumberland County ss. George III, By the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith, etc:
To the Sheriff of Cumberland County Greetings: We command you, that you summon James Young and HUGH EMISON both late of your County, Yeomen, so that they be and appear before our Justices at Carlisle at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the twenty third day of April next, to answer Robert Patterson of a Plea that they render to him Thirty Seven Pounds, one shilling and Six pence lawful money of Pennsylvania which to him they owe and unjustly detain etc.
And have you then there this Writ.
Witness John Armstrong,Esq.,at Carlisle the twenty sixth day of January in the sixteenth year of our Reign.
(Signed) John Agnew.

CUMBERLAND CO.CT.COM.PL., APRIL TERM 1776: APPEARANCE DOCKET 1775-9

(Attorney) Steel (For Robt.Patterson) Sums. Debt. Case 142 vs. (Attorney) Stevenson (For James Young & Hugh EMISON	Summons served. Wm.Stevenson appeared for Deft. Complaint ended & Sheriff rec'd officer's fees, all but present Clk. who rec'd his own fees July 24,1778.

NOTES.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT RECORDS. NAMES OF THOSE, LATER IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENN., AND SCOTT COUNTY, KY.,WITH EMISONS.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS 1754 to 1770.
James Baird vs. Alexander McBride - "On appeal from the judgment of John McKnight"- continued from July 1761 up to October Term 1770
Thomas Holmes, Case 36, entered July 1767, continued to 1770.
William Gray vs Thomas Holmes, Case 113, April Term 1768.
John McClure, Case 136, October Term 1768.
Thomas Wilson vs. Robert Campbell, Case 7, January Term 1769.
James Barclay vs William Baird, Case 40, October Term 1769.
James Young vs William (Little) Lytle, Case 87, October Term 1769.
James Stewart vs. Arthur Sinclair, Case 36, January Term, 1770

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS 1772 to 1775
James Farquhar vs Charles Farquhar, Case 3, July Term, 1774.
John & David McClure, Case 18. Also Robert Robb vs John McCracken, Case 33. Also John Miller vs James Dunning, Case 89. Also John McClure vs John Dunning, Case 134. All of foregoing in July Term 1772.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS 1775 to 1779
John Baird vs Dunning & Moore, Case 6, July Term 1776.
John Baird vs David Moore, Case 58, July Term 1776
Steven Archer vs Hugh Smith, Case 103. Summons against Smith, dated April 27,1776. (Note by the writer, J.W.Emison:- Stepehen Archer was not present in Gumberland County at this time. According to his affidavit of August 27, 1800, in Scott County, Kentucky - "This was towards the last of April when I finished" making land preemptions with ASH EMISON and Moses Cherry in Kentucky.)1776.

Other cases:- William Barr, Case 45, October Term 1777.
William Baird, Case 25, April Term 1775. Also James Lowery; William McCune; Samuel Baird; and John Holmes.

About the month of June 1775, Hugh and Ash Emison left the vicinity of Falling Spring (near Chambersburg, Penn.) and moved west-ward to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. The actual locality there was about 8 to 10 miles south of Greensburg, near the line between Hempfield and Mt. Pleasant Townships. Here, Hugh Emison's brothers-in-law, James and Thomas Baird, had been assessed on some 900 acres of land prior to 1772. And presumably the Emisons stayed with them until 1780.

In this same westward migration, with Hugh and Ash Emison, were Mary Douglas Baird, widowed Mother of Mary Baird Emison, and the latters brothers James, Thomas, William, and Samuel Baird. Members of the Holmes and McClure families accompanied the Emisons from Westmore-land County to Kentucky in 1780, but it is not known whether they came from Cumberland County to Westmoreland in 1775. Lieut. James Baird and William Baird returned to Cumberland County, and served in the Militia there during the Revolution. Also Lieut.James Baird and Thomas Baird were out in Louisville, Kentucky in 1779, where they drew some of the first lots sold. Members of all three of these families were then or later intermarried with the Emisons.

Westmoreland County was a very harrassed and troubled front-ier country at this time, and it continued so for almost two decades. All of Westmoreland County (which then included all of southwestern Pennsylvania) and Pittsburg, were claimed by Virginia as part of her "West Augusta District". And there were frequent Indian attacks which were greatly increased and encouraged by the British, through rewards and bounties, after the Revolution started.

However, these pioneers were looking forward constantly to-wards new lands beyond the frontiers. Like many others, Hugh and Ash Emison had decided to look for new lands in Kentucky. At this time Hugh was 31 years of age, married, and had two children, James, age 2, and Mary, age 3 months. Ash, the younger brother, was 22 years old and unmarried. So it was decided that Ash should make the trip with Stephen Archer, Moses Cherry, and other young adventurers in the county, who were going to explore for choice lands in Kentucky.

The Ohio Company had been formed some time before, with large grants of land in the present states of Kentucky and Ohio. Captain Hancock Lee had been appointed by the College of William and Mary, as surveyor for the Ohio Company. And he arrived in the Kentucky River at the mouth of Elkhorn Creek about June 1, 1775. Within several weeks he had proceeded farther upstream, and started the settlement of Leestown, two miles from the present State Capitol at Frankfort. Cap-tain Lee was accompanied by a large group of young adventurers, and surveyors, making land preemptions for themselves and their friends. George Rogers Clark had been appointed as an assistant surveyor to Captain Lee. And on July 6, 1775 he was writing his brother Johnathan, from Leestown, regarding the urgency and desirability of obtaining large tracts of this excellent land for members of the family. Accord-ing to this diary, contained in the "Clarke Papers,1771-81", he was back in Winchester, Virginia on February 26, 1776, enthusiastically prepar-ing his return to Kentucky at the earliest opportunity.

Collins' "History of Kentucky", Vol.I, Page 18, relates "in October 1775, (Colonel) Robert Patterson (a neighbor of the Emisons in Cumberland County) and six other young men, with John Mc Clellan and family, left Pennsylvania for Kentucky in canoes. At Salt Lick Creek, in what is Lewis County,Patterson and three men started into the interior---. They thence proceeded across the Licking and several branches of the Elkhorn to Leestown". In Vol.2 of Collins' History, on Page 698, it continues "Certain it is, that in November (1775)

John McClellan (with his family), David Perry, and three others of them, together with Col. Robert Patterson, William McConnell, and Stephen Lowry, came from the neighborhood of Pittsburg to this spring (Georgetown), built a house, and made it their home until April 1776.

Among others in the Leestown - McClellands Fort (Georgetown) area at this time, from Pennsylvania, were William, Isaac, and Cyrus McCracken; Abraham, Charles, and Aquilla Whitaker, Francis McConnell, and Charles LeCompte.

In his affidavit of April 29, 1799 (shown elsewhere herein), Ash Emison states;- "In the spring of 1776, perhaps in February he was first acquainted with (the name of) Dry Run" near McClelland's Fort. But Ash Emison; Stephen Archer; Moses Cherry; John Andrew Miller; William Miller; Abraham, Charles, and Acquilla Whitaker first came to Leestown from Pennsylvania with or about the same time as Robert Patterson, in October 1775. Through the winter"they stayed a considerable part of the time in Harrodsburg" and returned to Leestown in the spring of 1776. The year 1775 is borne out by the affidavit of William Lytle; subscribed to by William McConnell, James McConnell, James January, William Steel, and Levi Todd. This affidavit was certified to by Ash Emison himself. See Filson Club, Vol.27, Page 74, shown elsewhere herein.

The Fayette County District Court, Complete Record Book "A", and "Land Trials,1797-1802" reveal elsewhere herein, the affidavits of Ash Emison, Stephen Archer, Moses Cherry, John Andrew Miller, and Aquilla Whitaker. These men left Leestown about the latter part of March, and returned to Dry Run, north of McClelland's Fort in 1776, where Stephen Archer and the others (with the exception of Whitakers) helped Ash Emison to make "improvements"for land preemptions, including one for Hugh Emison. Toward the latter part of April most of the men in this neighborhood returned to Leestown, upon the advice of William McConnell, that Willis Lee had been killed by the Indians.

Chief Pluggy and 50 of his Indians attacked McClelland's Fort on on December 29,1776, and it was finally abandoned in the early part of 1777 until 1786.

During the activities of the men at Leestown in 1775, Captain John Hinkston of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and eighteen others were building a station to the eastward, which was resettled by Isaac Ruddle in 1779. It was located on the south fork of the Licking River, near the trail from McClelland's Fort to Limestone.

In 1780, it is understood that Hugh and Ash Emison, Stephen Archer, Moses Cherry, Abraham and Charles Whitaker, and others accompanied Captain Hinkston down the Ohio River to Limestone (in Captain Lytle's party), and thence overland to Hinkston's property across the creek from Ruddle's Station. More will be related about this large migration in a later description.

Returning to the adventures of Ash Emison, he had already made a 1,000 acre preemption for himself several miles north of McClelland's Fort, and another 1,000 acre preemption for his brother Hugh, about two miles east of his own. Consequently he returned to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania in May or June of 1776.

Notes

See "Baird-Beard Family" by F.B.Catchings, Page 130:-

"After the death of Thomas Baird,Sr., in 1775 at Falling Spring (near Chambersburg) the widow Mary Douglas Baird (accompanied by some of her children) went to Kentucky" (Note by J.W.Emison:- This should be to Westmoreland County, and later to Kentucky.)

The Tax List of Hempfield Twp.,Westmoreland Co.,Penn.,shows:-

James Baird was assessed for two 300 acre tracts, and Thomas Baird for one 300 acre tract of land in 1772. John Holmes also on this list.

James Baird and Thomas Baird drew lots No.1 and 25 respectively at Louisville, Kentucky, April 24, 1779.

PENN. ARCHIVES, 6th SERIES, VOL.II, PAGE 279: (C) A LIST OF THE OFFICERS OF THE 3rd BN. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY MELITIA, 10/25/1776

1st Col.- Edward Cook — 1st Maj.- Andrew Lyn
Lt.Col.- James Marchel — 2nd Maj.- Robert Adams

Standard Bearer - Samuel Burns.

	CAPTAINS	
William Sparks	John McClellan	Thomas Prather
Andrew Robb (5th Co.)	Benj. Davise	John Van Meter
	1st LIEUTENANTS	
Sam'l Clark	Hugh Gilmore	John Reed
	Robert Richey	
	2nd LIEUTENANTS	
Phil Gingins	James Wood	Thomas McKibbin
	ENSIGNS	
Thomas Davidson	Abraham Wells	James Brown
	John Castleman	

Messrs. McLean & Scott:- Gentn., The above is a list of the officers of the 3rd Battalion nearly but as some of the subaltrins have joined the Continental Battalion---. (Signed) Edward Cook
Oct. 25, 1776

PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY, HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.
REVOLUTIONARY PAPERS, VOL. VII, PAGE 50.

"THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA IN ACCOUNT WITH:-

1777		To cash paid:-	Pds.Pa.Cy.
Oct.	23	John Mellinger for serving as a substitute	2/ 0/ 0
	24	Benj. Brener " " " " "	2/ 0/ 0
	24	Benj. Brener,a/c Peter Brewer for substitute	10/ 2/ 0
Nov.	8	Joseph Hall " "	10/ 0/ 0
	9	Mathew Caldwell (Ensign) " "	10/ 0/ 0
	10	George Merich " "	10/ 0/ 0
	10	William Martin " "	10/ 2/ 0
	12	John Irwin " "	11/ 5/ 6
	19	ASH EMISON " "	10/ 2/ 6
	22	John Sheerer (2nd Lt.) " "	10/ 2/ 6
1778			
Feb.	7	William Beard " "	11/ 5/ 0
	7	William Beard for riding express	7/ 6
Apr.	6	Andrew Bell, for carriage of 80 state rifle guns from Lancaster to Hagerstown.	16/ 0/ 0
May	1	Anthony March-for nails & making boxes to carry the guns from Hagerstown to Westmoreland.	10/ 0/ 0
	25	Robert Harbison-for serving as substitute	11/ 5/ 0
Jun.	10	George Fisher-for carrying state rifle guns from Maryland to Westmoreland County.	55/ 0/ 0
Jul.	8	Wm.(Kerr) Carr (Ensign)-for serving as substitute.	10/ 2/ 6
	21	Samuel Fleekes-for riding express to the different Captains to call out the men.	15/ 0
Aug.	24	George Baird(Capt.)- for serving as substitute	11/ 5/ 0
Sep.	21	Major Joseph McGarrough-for 10 days serving on the Court of Appeal	10/ 0/ 0
	21	William McConnell-for 5 days on Court of Appeal	5/ 0/ 0
Nov.	14	William McConnell-for riding express to give notice to 3rd Battalion to make a draft	1/17/ 0
	25	George(Mericle)Merich-for riding express to call the Militia next on duty	15/ 0
		Total Pounds, Pennsylvania Cur.	229/15/ 0

(Note by J. W. Emison,9/6/39 - names underlined, later in Ky.)

PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES, 6th SERIES, VOL.II, PAGE 280:-

A return of the field officers, Captains and subalterns in the 3rd Btn. of the County of Westmoreland Militia, commanded by Col. James Smith.

Colonel - James Smith,Esq.
Lieut.Col.- Providence,Esq.
Major - Joseph McGarrough, Esq.

CAPTAINS

1st Co.	James Leech	5th Co.	David Vance
2nd Co	George Baird	6th Co.	John Simpson
3rd Co	Hugh Mitchell	7th Co.	John Christy
4th Co	James Torrance		

1st LIEUTENANTS

1st Co.	Ebenezer Goe	David Lindsey
2nd Co	Alexander McGrew	George Gray
3rd Co	HUGH (EMASON) EMISON	

2nd LIEUTENANTS

1st Co.	Benjamin Goe	
2nd Co.	John(Sherrer) Sheerer	John Catarmus
3rd Co.	David Kaleklezer	Thomas Snodgrass
4th Co.	Isaac White	Wm. Plummers

ENSIGNS

1st Co.	William Carr	James Tucker
2nd Co.	Mathew Caldwell	Abraham Whittaker
3rd Co.	Bartley Fitzgerald	John Christy, Jr.
4th Co.	John Stewart	

I certify the above return to be just and true.
(Signed) Christopher Hays,Sub.Lt.,
W'st. Co.

1778 April 2nd Received of Timothy Matlack Exq. Commissions of the officers above mentioned.

(C) July 8, 1778;- Received of Christopher Hays the sum of $27.00 for service as a substitute under the command of Capt. Beam. (Signed) William Kate.

(C) A return of a company of foot who have enaxed themselves to the 3rd Battalion of the County of Westmoreland formerly associated in Virginia the officers names returned to me under the hands and seals of the judges of the elections held in their divition 7th day of May 1778

OFFICER'S NAMES

Captain John Meason	2nd Lt. John Kerr
1st Lt. Francis Hickman	Ensign Samuel Wells.

I request the commitions may be sent agreeable to this return by Col. John Proctor.

To His Excellancy the Precedent of the Shuprame Executive Councel State of Pennsa. 1778 June 11th Rec'd. of Timothy Madlack, Esq. Commissions for the officers above named.(Signed)Thos.Scott.

To Major McGarrough, 3rd Battalion, Westm'l'nd Co. Militia, October 9, 1778

(C) Sir: As we are well acquainted with your situation and the great barrier you are to our Fronteers.

We do hereby order and impower you to put that part of your Battalion that is on the north side of the Pennsylvania Road under pay and Rations such as shall well and truly attend the lawful commands of their superior officers given under our hands this 1st day of Aug. 1778.

(Signed) Christr. Hay
William Cochran.

J.B. Rowe, in his history of "Old Westmoreland" (Cong. Lib.) states that Hannastown (original seat of Westmoreland County) was composed of 30 log houses, a wooden court house and jail. It was burned by the Indians in an attack on July 13, 1782. And in 1787 the county seat was moved to Greensburg some 3 miles south.

J.W. Emison, the writer hereof, has spent many hours examining the Pennsylvania Archives, various histories, and other records for more detailed mention of the Emisons while they were in Westmoreland. There are few records in the County Court House at Greensburg covering this early period. And the following seems to express the conclusions in a pointed manner.

Albert's "History of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania."(Cong. Lib.,F157W5A3) relates - We look in vain for the (court) records and dates of most interest next to the original ones (county organ -ized Feb. 26, 1773); the time covering the Revolution; the destruc -tion of Hannastown; and the removal of records to Greensburg.

These records, after the term of the original County Clerk, and Prothonotary, were poorly kept, by loose methods, scanty though they were, some of them were lost, purloined and destroyed. The Clerk during part of this period, Captain Michael Hufnagle, consid -ered the records as his personal property, and took them with him out of the county at the time he went to join the Continental Troops during the Revolution. He returned them only when General Washington was petitioned to order their return. In addition to these cir -cumstances, the records had to be hidden from time to time because of constant danger of Indian attacks, increasingly encouraged by the British during the Revolution. Lastly there were the controver -sies with Virginia and Maryland over the southern and western bor -ders of Pennsylvania.

In 1773, Pennsylvania organized Westmoreland County from part of Bedford County, to include all the area west of Laurel Ridge, and south of Pittsburg. To maintain its "Virginia Claim", in 1776, Virginia organized the "West Augusta District" of Augusta County, Virginia. Part of this district covered the same area as Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and it also included Pittsburg. The West Augusta District was divided into Ohio, Mononghalia and Youghiogheny Counties. The western and southern parts of these counties can be seen on the present maps of northern West Virginia. Occasionaly the Virginia District Court sat at Pittsburg, and less often at "Augusta Town," some 20 or 30 miles to the south.

There was also the Pennsylvania-Maryland controversy, no less violent then that with Virginia. These controversies were not settled until the latter 1780s, when the Mason-Dixon Line, and the western Pennsylvania border line were finally accepted by the three states concerned. Prior to this time it was not an infrequent occur -rence for Virginia and Pennsylvania or Maryland and Pennsylvania to levy taxes on the same controversial lands, and to harrass each other's county officers. At that time, Westmoreland County attempt -ed very little jurisdiction west of the Youghiogheny River, and none west of the Monongahela River.

For the purpose of a more enlightening record of the activities of Hugh and Ash Emison, unfortunately they were in Westmoreland County just at the period when all of the "elements" seemed to conspire against it. Although the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Westmoreland County Militia are often mentioned in the Pennsylvania Archives, this is less true of the 3rd and 4th Battalions.

The Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, Volume 2, Page 280, indicates that Hugh Emison was the 1st Lieutenant in the 3rd Company of the 3rd Battalion. If so, his Captain was Hugh Mitchell; the 2nd Lieutenant was David Kaleklezer; and the Ensign, Bartley Fitzgerald on April 2, 1778. However, the "Revolutionary Papers", Volume 8, Page 50, in the Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg, which show Ash Emison as a Private on November 19, 1777, also would indicate that Hugh was in the 2nd Company. If this were so, his Captain was George Baird; the 2nd Lieutenant was John Sheerer; and the Ensign was Mathew Caldwell, or Abraham Whittaker.

Westmoreland County was largely populated by Scotch-Irish then, but the southern part of Hempfield Township contained many Germans also. This is borne out by the names of John Mellinger; Benjamin Brener; George Merich; John Sheerer; George Fisher; and Samuel Fleekes. The Colonel of this Battalion was James Smith, a noted Indian scout. Later he went to Kentucky, as did Mathew Caldwell; William Baird; Robert Harbison; William Carr; George Baird; William McConnell; Captain James Leech; Captain David Vance; Ensign Abraham Whittaker; John McClellan; Andrew Robb, and others.

Captain Samuel Moorhead and Lieutenant James Moore, who owned land adjacent to that of Hugh Emison near Chambersburg,(and of whom we read in the previous pages), were both listed as officers in the 2nd Battalion of the Westmoreland County Militia in 1777, accord -ing to the Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, Volume 2.

Old maps in the Congressional Library, Washington, D.C., present an interesting study of the early landowners in Westmoreland, during the period 1775 to 1857. James and Thomas Baird were shown in the Pennsylvania Archives, as on the Tax Lists of Hempfield Township, Westmoreland County in 1771-2. But the abovementioned maps show the "Bairds" as living some 5 to 8 miles to the eastward, in Mt. Pleasant Township, now the southern part of Unity Township. In the central area of what is now Mt. Pleasant Township, were located the "Holmes", several farms belonging to members of the Lemon family, also the "Millers", "Vances", and "Steels". The "Cherrys"were at the southern boundary of the same township, on Jacob's Creek, now known as the village of Laurelville.

Captain John Hinkston's Company of the 1st Battalion, was also composed of men in this area in 1778. Among the privates in this company were William, John, and Joseph Lemon; George and John Finlay; John McMillan; and Hugh Gibb. Hugh Gibb married a sister of Mary Baird Emison, wife of Hugh Emison.

In the following narrative by William Lytle,Jr.,it will be noticed that Captain Hinkston accompanied this great party of pioneers down the Ohio River to Kentucky in 1780, as did Hugh and Ash Emison, the Bairds, Holmes, and McClures.

In conclusion, the evidence strongly indicates that Hugh and Ash Emison lived in the area 8 to 10 miles south-southeast of Hannastown, and within 5 miles on either side of the Hempfield- Mt. Pleasant Township line, in Westmoreland County, during the years 1775-80.

PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF WILLIAM LYTLE,JR.,(BORN 1770).

See Quarterly Publication of Hist. and Phil. Soc. of Ohio, Cincinnati, Vol.1., No.1., Jan.-March, 1906, in Congressional Library.

Captain William Lytle,Sr., commanded Ft. Hamilton, Tuscarora Valley. He was also a soldier of many years service including three years at Ft. Duquesne (Pittsburg). On March 31, 1779, he sold his land in West Pennsboro, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, to Samuel Irwin, 186 acres for 1,500 Pounds. Following are excerpts from the personal narrative of Wm. Lytle, Jr., who was ten years of age when he accompanied his father and family on this large migration.

He (Captain Wm.Lytle, Sr.) did not reach the Monongahela until the winter was too far advanced to allow his descending the Ohio until spring. In company with 2 men who were bound with their families to the same point, he built 3 large Arks, or what was afterward called "Kentucky Boats". The winter proved uncommonly severe, and by suspending the operation of sawmills in that country procrastinated their arrangements until the first of April following. By advertisements all the adventurers in that part of the country who were bound to Kentucky, were requested to assemble on a large island in the Ohio a few miles below Pittsburg.

So numerous was the concourse of adventures to this point that in two days after his arrival, 63 boats were ready to sail in company. A part of these boats were occupied by families; another by young men descending the river to explore the country; and the remaining portion by the cattle belonging to the emigrants.

The number of fighting men on board probably amounted to nearly 1,000. My father (Captain Wm.Lytle,Sr.) had been a practiced soldier in the former wars of the country. He was versed in Indian warfare----. A number of his associates had been trained in the same way. Pilot boats headed the advance. The boats manned by the young men sustained each wing, leaving the family boats in the center, and the stock boats immediately in rear of them, and rear guard boats floating still behind them.------

We arrived without molestation at Limestone, now Maysville. Captain Hinkston of our company with 3 or 4 other families decided to remain here-----. (Note by J.E.Emison:- Captain Hinkston landed at Limestone, but he then proceeded overland with the Emisons and others, as far as Ruddle's Station). We tarried with them but half a day during which time a number of our company turned out to hunt---.

At 10 o'clock next morning April 12, 1780, the pilot boats gave signals that enemy Indians were on the northern or "Indian Shore" of the Ohio. The Indians were encamped where Front street now intersects Broadway in Cincinnati----. Their number did not exceed 150 whereas ours numbered nearly 500. Our party pursued them 4 or 5 miles up Mill Creek.

We returned to our boats and floated, unmolested, down to Beargrass (Louisville) at the Falls of Ohio. We arrived on April 15th. My Father --- selected a place about 5 miles back from the river. In a short time we were joined by more than 40 families. In the spring of 1781, owing to danger of Indian attacks, he moved 100 miles into the interior to Kincaid's Station near Danville. (Note--Ash Emison made a land pre-emption for Lytle in 1775, above his own, at Kincaid's Station. This was 16 miles north of Lexington, on the Cincinnati R.R.) In 1784 he moved to Lexington, and raised a crop on the outlets of the present town. He had acquired 3,000 acres of land a little above the Upper Blue Licks, as a bounty for military service in the French and Indian Wars.

Early in the spring of 1785 my Father, brother, and myself went out to his lands 16 miles from Lexington (Kincaid's Station?). Shortly thereafter he moved his family there, and commenced clearing the land.

He died August 14, 1797, and his wife died May 1809 at Bardstown, Kentucky, where she is buried. (This narrative further relates of pursuing marauding Indians up into Ohio.-J.W.E.)

AFFIDAVIT OF HANCOCK LEE

LEXINGTON DISTRICT COURT, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH TERM, 1799:-

Deposition of Hancock Lee --- was taken at the Tavern of Robert McGowen at Lexington on 2nd June 1796, before Samuel Blair and Robert Patterson. Hancock Lee deposes - Some time in May or June 1775 as surveyor legally appointed by the College of William and Mary, (he) proceeded to make a survey for a company known by the name of the Ohio Company, beginning same on the north side of North Elkhorn (Creek), and I directed Benjamin Ashby, then a deputy under me and appointed to run one of the lines of said survey---. I understand there was a chain of military surveys made on North Elkhorn in the year 1774.

WILLIAM LYTLE, SR., AFFIDAVIT OF ENTRY INTO KENTUCKY

See "Petitions of the Early Inhabitants of Kentucky", By Robertson, in Filson Club Vol. 27, Page 74, Petition 22:- The petitions of William Lytle of Kentucky Settlement humbly sheweth, that your petitioner in the year 1775 hired a Certain ASH EMERSON to make an improvement for him in Kentucky at a Certain place called the Dry Run, for which he made him full satisfaction as by his Certificate herewith sent will appear. Also that your Petitioner came by water and landed at the Falls of Ohio with his family in the Spring of the year 1780, a few days before the term of Court of Commissioners expired, then sitting at Herodsburgh 70 or 80 miles distant from the falls. Shortly after landing your Petitioners horses strayed away, and having a wife and large family of small children to provide for was compelled to stay till he could make some shelter to protect from weather and before he could find them to enable him to proceed to the Commissioners to lay in his claim, their powers expired and he being unacquainted with the law and reduced to such circumstances by sickness & misfortunes, as rendered him unable to apply to the general Court to make good his Claim within the time limited by law, Your Petitioner was therefore advised to apply to the County Court wherein his claim lay for redress. The Court was of the opinion his case did not come under the Description prescribed in the law for their Cognizance, whereby your petitioner is deprived of his just right & claim. Your petitioner therefore most humbly prays that you will be pleased to take his unfortunate case under your serious Consideration, and Grant him such redress by law or otherwise as you in your wisdom and judgment may think just and reasonable and your Petitioner as in duty Bound will ever pray.

(Signed) William Lytle

We the undernamed subscribers, Inhabitants of Fayette County in Virginia, being made Duly sensible of the truth of every circumstance Your Petitioner has herin mentioned, do humbly pray your Honourable House his behalf, to grant him his petition, and we your petitioners as in duty bound shall pray.

(Signed) William M. McConnell, James McConnell
James January, William Steel, Levi Todd.

This is to certify that I ASH EMERSON made an improvement for the use of William Little in the year 75 in Cantucky on a run called the Dry Run above my owne improvement for which he made me full satisfaction pr me,

(Signed) ASH EMERSON

The Emison brothers were friends of Captain William Lytle in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. And Ash Emison had "made an improvement for the use of William Lytle in the year '75 in Cantucky on the run called Dry Run above his own improvement". So it was a logical move for Hugh and Ash Emison, Stephen Archer, Moses Cherry, the Bairds, McClures, and others to join Lytle's migration to Kentucky.

The preceding narrative of William Lytle, Jr., relates the details of this great migration in a very realistic manner. The two Emisons, Archer and Cherry accompanied this group as far as Limestone, where they landed with Captain Hinkston on April 11, 1780. It is believed that Ash Emison was united in marriage with Mary Mitchell at this time or shortly afterward.

Members of the Baird and McClure families had previously bought certain town lots and tracts of land in and near the present cities of Louisville and Ba(i)rdstown, and they continued with Captain Lytle's party on to Beargrass (Louisville) where they arrived on April 15, 1780. Before leaving the subject of this narrative, it states that Captain Lytle proceeded to Kincaid's Station "near Danville". Yet the land which Ash Emison had claimed for Lytle on Dry Run, above his own, was also at what was then called "Kincaid's Station". This same settlement is now known as Delaplain, and is located sixteen miles north of Lexington, and about four and one-half miles north of Georgetown.

Some five years before, Captain Hinkston, with eighteen others, had built Hinkston's Station at the mouth of Hinkston's Fork, which empties into the Little Licking River. This was later resettled, and named after Isaac Riddle, or Ruddle, in 1779. This Station was about half of the distance, and near the trail, from Limestone to Georgetown and Lexington. Unfortunately for Hinkston, and those who stopped at Ruddle's Station, the Indian Chief, Captain Henry Bird and his Indians attacked that area in June, 1780, within several months after the settlers arrived.

The Emisons and others accompanied Captain Hinkston's party overland from Limestone, across the north and middle forks of the Licking River, to Hinkston's Fork, where Captain Hinkston settled on his land across the creek from Ruddle's Station. The Emisons, Archer, Cherry and others continued on across Stoney Fork and Huston's Fork, to their lands north of the abandoned McClelland's Fort.

It is probable that they arrived about April 14th or 15th, and made a hurried survey or recheck of the markings for the two 1,000 acre preemptions, made by Ash Emison in 1776. Their good friend Stephen Archer also had made two preemptions, one above Hugh's and one above Ash's. So Archer was commissioned to register the two Emison preemptions along with his own, at the Virginia Land Commissioners Court, then sitting at St. Asaph's, near the headwaters of Hanings Fork, April 22, 1780.

Exact surveys, and the permanent designation of boundaries was a serious problem in this new country. The only marks were trees, which were often destroyed or defaced, and small streams, which occasionally changed their courses. From land experiences in Cumberland and Westmoreland Counties in Pennsylvania, the two brothers had acquired a practical knowledge of surveying. To forestall future boundary disputes, according to a legend among the Kentucky Emison family descendants, Hugh carefully surveyed the entire distance from Georgetown to the village of Oxford, a distance of some five or six miles. This survey served in the nature of a "base line" which ran through his tract of land located about midway between the two villages.

However, two neighbors of the Emisons were not so fortunate in their land claims. And it was the law suit of William Steel vs William Frazier, with the accompanying surveyors maps of December 4,

1800, which enabled the writer, J. W. Emison, to determine the exact locations of the two original 1,000 acre tracts, the two homes, and the Dry Run mill of Ash Emison. The affidavits forming part of the evidence in this suit, were of inestimable value in arriving at the dates and migrations of the two Emison brothers.

EMISONS AT HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY

In 1780, the Emisons had arrived in the "Kentucky Country", which had acquired truly the name of the "Dark and bloody ground". For several years previously, the frequent attacks of savage Indians had harassed the pioneers to the extent that McClelland's Fort, then only about a year old, had been abandoned in the early days of 1777. And it was not reoccupied until nine years later in 1786.

Under such circumstances, Hugh, Junior, the infant child of Hugh and Mary Emison, succumbed several months after their arrival, during the rigorous and uncertain life in this temporarily abandoned area.

As mentioned previously, there was the Indian attack by Chief Henry Bird in June 1780, which was followed by intermittent raids,until they finally culminated in the attack against Bryan's Station, followed by the disastrous Battle of Blue Licks. Within two months General George Rogers Clarke, then at Harrodsburg, had recruited a small army of settlers for his campaign, in which he drove the Indians well back into Ohio. The rolls of the Lincoln County Militia reveal that Ash Emison, with his close friends, Stephen Archer and Moses Cherry, while staying at Harrodsburg, joined Captain Samuel Kirkham's Company of Colonel Logan's Regiment on October 22, 1782, in this campaign.

Among the earliest settlers in the McClelland's Fort area, some of them stayed at Bryan's Station. But the records reveal that the families of Hugh and Ash Emison stayed at Harrodstown, now known as Harrodsburg. It is not known how much of the time they spent there. But as late as 1785, Hugh Emison was among 140 Lincoln County petitioners to the Virginia Legislature for an Act establishing the village of Harrodstown, comprising the six hundred forty acres formerly reserved for the garrison. The subsequent enabling Act or Charter confirmed the titles of those living there since June 1, 1779 "provided that such possessions shall not exceed half an acre for each family, for an IN LOT (in the village) and ten acres each for an OUT LOT".

In 1786, Hugh and Ash Emison returned to their original 1,000 acres in Scott County. And in that year, Hugh built his brick home, mentioned in more detail elsewhere.

ORIGINAL EMISON FAMILY HOMES

After Hugh's return from Harrodsburg, in 1786, he built his first permanent home, located on his original 1,000 acre, about midway between Georgetown and Oxford, as show on the map elsewhere herein.

This house is still in existence. And its present condition gives fitting evidence of the soundness of methods and materials used by its builder at that early date. The construction is of brick, with a stone foundation. Wooden pegs were used to bind the window frames, and all other joints in the woodwork of the house. The wall and foundations have settled or cracked very little in well over a century of time.

The old family Bible of Elizabeth Marshall Emison, contains a notation by David Emison, son of Hugh and Elizabeth, that the "brick house was built July 1, 1811." Possibly this refers to a

second home built by Hugh, after marriage to his second wife, Elizabeth in 1806. Until recent years, the original brick home had the date of its construction cut in the wooden trimming under the south end of the roof, directly above the kitchen door. Mr. Joseph L. Anderson of Cynthiana, Kentucky, related that he had noticed this date at numerous times during his early life. And he was positive that the date was prior to 1800. A Mr. Hambrick, manager of a Shell filling station on East Main St., Georgetown, (1947) states that he occupied this house during the 1920's. And he was equally positive that the abovementioned date was 1786, and that the wood containing this date, had been removed sometime after he lived there.

Ash Emison's original home was destroyed by fire sometime around the turn of the last century. The exact date at which his large brick home was built, is not know. It was located northwest of and near the forks of Dry Run. One of the two long commodious stone houses, originally built for Ash's negroes, can be seen still, on the west side of the railroad, four miles north of Georgetown.

FIRST EMISON MILL

After Ash Emison had applied to the Scott County Court May 24, 1796 for a writ of Ad Quod Damnum, to erect his first water grist mill on the stream of Dry Run, it is interesting to read the then current language of the Sheriff's Jury of "Inquest". "We have proceeded to view the lands above and below the property of others, and found that neither the mansion house, orchard curtilage or garden thereunto immediately belonging to any person or persons whatsoever will be injured thereby. That the fish of passage nor ordinary navigation will be obstructed".

This grist mill was actually built sometime during the spring or summer of 1797, near the lower forks of Dry Run. It was operated by horsepower presumably, until the dam was constructed for waterpower about one year later. Some time during the next few years, a saw mill was also built as part of this mill.

Within approximately twelve years after the construction of the first mill, Ash had built a second mill in the northern part of Scott County on Big Eagle Creek. In this connection, it is known that Ash was associated with his older brother Hugh in many of their milling and land ventures. This second mill was located north-northwest of Sadieville, a distance of 7/8 of a mile, in a direct line. And the remains of this mill are still in existence. After the death of Ash, the mill was operated by his son William Emison, for many years, until his death in 1875. In 1882 this mill was under the ownership and operation of Greenberry F. Mallory, who had married Mary Elizabeth Emison, daughter of William.

In mentioning Sadieville, it might be said that this village acquired its name in a colorful manner. During the construction of the railroad through this area, a great deal of the land was owned and occupied by descendents of Ash Emison. And the construction engineers often stopped at the home of Mrs. Sarah Emison Pack, grandaughter of Ash, who was known by her friends as "Sadie". In her honor the new rail stop was named Sadieville.

EMISONS' FRIENDS IN KENTUCKY

Before going further in the history of the Emisons in Kentucky, it is worth noting the migrations of the Lemon family, and their association with the early Emisons. It is known that the Emisons and the Lemons came from Ireland to America in the same year, 1762; that they lived in Chester County, Penn., at the same time, when Hugh Emison cited his residence as being "of Chester County" in 1773; that they were in Cumberland County at the same time; and that later in Westmoreland County, several member of the Lemon family owned "plantations" south of Greensburg, near the Emisons, Bai-

rds, Archers and Cherrys. Lastly Colonel Roger Quarles mentions the fact that he saw Hugh and Ash Emison and the Lemons in Church, about a mile from Georgetown in 1804, according to the narrative of the Reverend John D. Shane, as related in the "Draper Papers".

HORSE BREEDING

Horses and cattle were branded or identified in those early days, just as it has continued to present times, on large western ranches. Hugh's "mark" was recorded in Order Book "A" of the Scott County Court:-"A half crop on the upper part of the right ear, and a half crop on the under part of the left ear."

The large number of horses owned by Hugh and Ash Emison, in those years, marks the beginning of the era, in the breeding of thoroughbreds, which has made this blue grass country justly famous. For some years, prior to 1900, a race track was maintained, by some of Ash Emison's descendants, in the southeastern part of his 1,000 acre pre-emption.

Ash Emison's grandson, Major James Edward Emison, or "Jim Bob" as he was known, became one of the more colorful personalities in the county during ante-bellum days. He was one of the leaders in his group, in the sport of "riding to the hounds" or foxhunting.

THE ERA OF HUGH AND ASH EMISON

The period covered by the lives of Hugh and Ash Emison in Kentucky (1775 - 1825) was indeed the most important in the history of that famous state. It marked the arrival of the first few permanent settlers, and closed with the State of Kentucky being the most thickly populated area west of the mountains.

All of Hugh's older sons, James, Thomas, John and Samuel, had taken their negroes with them to Indiana Territory in 1804, knowing that they would no longer be slaves in that new area. However, a community was provided for them on the land near the present village of Emison, Indiana. Later James returned to Kentucky, and remained until after the death of his father, before moving to Ralls County, Mo., in 1828.

Ash Emison died on March 14, 1824. During his life time, Ash like his brother Hugh, had large quantities of land as well as horses and cattle. At the time of his death he possessed approximately 2,000 acres of land around his mill on Big Eagle Creek in the Sadieville area. He also had additional lands around the original mill on Dry Run Creek.

The Will of Ash, probated in the Scott County Court of April 1824, reveals many bits of information. John Prunty, Jr., husband of Ash's daughter Sarah, seems to have been "rather a dissipated man," and was disinherited with the sum of five dollars.

In West Virginia, five miles west of Grafton, there is located the village of Pruntytown. It was named after John Prunty, Senior, who served as sheriff of the county. He owned 1,000 acres of land there, and left in 1798.

Hugh Emison died about a year after his younger brother. His Will, probated in April 1825, was concerning the distribution of property to his second wife and her children, as he had done previously in the instance of the children by his first wife.

"OLD BAILEY BURYING GROUND"

In 1928, Joseph L. Anderson of Cynthiana, Kentucky, an Emison descendant, informed the writer, J.W.Emison, that many of the early Emisons were buried at the "Old Bailey Burying Ground" including Hugh and Ash, and their wives. To reach this cemetery from

the village of Oxford, one proceeds south on the "New Oxford-Newtown Pike," past the cross-roads, a total distance of 1½ miles; then cross a wire fence on the left side of the road; and walk up a small hill about 200 feet.

There is no longer any fencing around the cemetery. And is now apparently used as a pasture, being surrounded by part of the McKinney farm. The only grave stones remaining were some of the Emison, Ewing and Beatty families. In what was Ash Emison's lot, were found the tombstones and graves of Ash; his wife Mary Mitchell Emison; their eldest son James, who died in 1805; and their next son Hugh, who died in 1807. In 1943, Mrs. James Fuqua of Lexington, an Emison descendant, had the remains of these four disinterred, and removed with the tombstones, to the lot of Ash's son William Emison in the new Georgetown cemetery.

Obviously this cemetery was part of the "Barkley Church" or Meeting House (of no known particular denomination) which was erected at this site some time before 1800. This Church was later accepted as a Presbyterian Church on May 3, 1829, pursuant to the orders of the West Lexington Presbytery. And the Reverend Joseph Harrison was the first pastor. In 1836 this Church was moved to the village of Oxford, where it is now known as the Providence (Presbyterian) Church.

MILITARY RECORDS - HUGH and ASH EMISON

In 1920, the Big Spring Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, erected a fitting monument at the former site of McClelland's Fort (now Georgetown, Ky.). On this monument are carved the names of Revolutionary soldiers who died in Scott County, as well as the pioneers who built this Fort.

Recently the names of Lieut. Hugh Emison, and his younger brother Ash Emison, were added to the list of Revolutionary soldiers who died in Scott County. The "Golden Jubilee" D.A.R., Year Book, 1896-1945, Page 198, contains the following excerpt: "Mrs. Hugh L. Russel, State Regent, Presiding. Report of Anna Lucy Finley, State Chairman of Historical Spots, Research and Revolution, Soldiers Graves. State meeting at Louisville, Ky., 1946. Big Spring Chapter, Lieut. Hugh Emison; Ash Emison buried in Scott County., Ky. The Chapter will engrave their names on the Big Spring, D.A.R. monument in Georgetown." Mrs. Leland W. Meyer, Regent, 1946. Mrs. Byron Johnson, Regent (June 5, 1947).

A re-statement on the military activities of Hugh and Ash Emison follows.

HUGH EMISON, 1st Lieutenant in Capt. Hugh Mitchell's 2nd Co., 3rd Battalion, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia, April, 1778. See Penn. Archives. 6th Ser., Vol. II, Pg. 280. He was buried at the "Old Bailey Burying Ground" mentioned elsewhere herein.

ASH EMISON, Private in Capt. Hugh Mitchell's 2nd Company, 3rd Battalion, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia in November 1777. See Penn. Revolutionary Papers, Vol. VIII, Pg. 50, Penn. State Library, Harrisburg. On Oct. 22, 1782, he joined the Lincoln County, Kentucky Militia, in Capt. Samuel Kirkham's Company of Col. Logan's Regiment, under Gen. George Rogers Clarke, in his campaign against the Indians. See Register, Ky. State Hist. Soc., Vol. 29, Pg. 221. According to the biography of James Ash Emison, his grandfather, Ash Emison, also served in the War of 1812. See "Portraits and Biographical Records of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Missouri" By Chapmen Bros., Chicago, 1893, Page 149. Ash Emison, like his brother Hugh, also was buried at the "Old Bailey Burying Ground." In 1943, his remains were disinterred, and removed to the burial ground of his son William, in the new Georgetown Cemetery, the details of which are related elsewhere herein.

(COPIED OCT.24,1939) VIRGINIA STATE LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA. LAND GRANT BOOK "N" PAGE 531:- "Patrick Henry, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia., To all whom these presents shall come, Greetings, Know Ye that by virtue of and in consideration of two Land Office Pre-emption Warrants, No. 871 issued the 24th day of June 1780, and No. (1347), and issued the 20th day of June 1781, there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto ASH EMMISON a certain tract or parcel of land containing 1,00 acres by survey bearing the date 5th Jan. 1783 on the Forks of Big Dry Run that runs into the North Fork of Elkhorn Creek above (McClonland's Fork) McClelland's Fort, lying and being in the County of Fayette, and is bounded as followeth, To Wit - Beginning at a Bur Oak and Hickory, thence S67E 217 poles to a sugar tree on the bank of the Run, thence down the run to the fork 130 poles to a Hoopwood on the bank of the eastside, thence S70E 54 poles to a Hoopwood and Sugar, thence N20E 400 poles crossing two branches to a Hoopwood, thence S20W 400 poles crossing a branch to the beginning. To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances to the said ASH EMMISON and his heirs forever. In witness whereof the said Patrick Henry, Esq., Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his hand and caused the lesser seal of the said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond on the 1st of Jan. 1785.

(Signed) Patrick Henry.

Land Office Treasury Warrant No. 871. To the principal Surveyor of any county within the Commonwealth of Virginia. This shall be your Warrant to survey and lay off in one or more surveys for ASH EMMERSON his heirs or assigns, the quantity of 900 acres of land due the said ASH on pre-emption as by certificate from the Commissioners of the Kentucky District and in consideration of the sum of 360 Pounds current money paid into the Public Treasury, the pay whereof to the Treasurer hath been duly certified by the Auditor of Public Accounts and their certificate received into the Land Office. Given under my hand and the seal of said office on this 24th day of June in the year 1780.

(Signed) J.Harvie, Reg.

Additional notation:- 1,000 acres granted to ASH EMMERSON, including Warrant No. 1347. (Presumably for 100 acres, at cost of 40 Pounds)

Kentucky County. We do hereby certify that ASH EMMERSON is entitled to the pre-emption of 1,000 acres of land at the aforesaid state price in the District of Kentucky on account of marking and improving the same in the year 1776, lying on the headwaters of the Dry Run that empties into the North Fork of Elkhorn one mile above McClelland's Fort in the first forks of the Run from the head to include a large spring and his improvement. Given under our hands at St. Asaph's this 22nd day of April 1780. (Sgn) William Fleming, Stephen Tregg
Teste--John Williams, Jr., C.C.C. Edmund Lyne

(All of above records copied at Land Office, Richmond, Va.)

REGISTER, KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, FRANKFORT, KY., VOL.21, PAGE 280. Certificate issued for 1,000 acres. "ASH EMERSON by Stephen Archer this day claimed a pre-emption of 1,000 acres of land at the state price in the District of Kentucky on acc't of marking & Improving the same in the year 1776, lying on the head waters of the Dry Run that empties into the North Fork of Elkhorn - 1 mile above McClelland's Fort - in the first fork of the run from the head to include a large spring and his improvement. Satisfactory proof being made to the Court, they are of the opinion that the s'd EMESON has a right to a pre-emption of 1,000 acres of land to include the above location & that a Cert. issue accordingly".

VIRGINIA STATE LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA.,LAND GRANT BOOK"O" PAGE 679:
Patrick Henry, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia.
To all whom these presents shall come, Greeting. Know Ye, that by virtue and in consideration of a Land Office Pre-emption Warrant No.880 issued the 24th day of June 1780 there is granted by the said Commonwealth unto HUGH EMESON a certain tract or parcel of land containing 1,000 acres by survey bearing the date 5th of April 1784 on the north side of the North Fork of Elkhorn about one mile above (below?) Stephen Archer's land and adjoining the same including a large spring and his improvement, lying and being in the County of Fayette, and is bounded as followeth. To Wit. Beginning at a Buckeye and Cherry corner, to Robert Johnson and John Craig near the mouth of Millers big spring on Elkhorn waters, thence N20E 380 poles to a walnut and hickory, thence N73W 445 poles to two sugar trees and Buckeye, thence S16W 360 poles to a sugar tree and walnut, thence S70E 414 poles to the beginning. To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land with its appurtenances to the said HUGH EMESON and his heirs forever.
In witness whereof the said Patrick Henry, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his hand and caused the lesser seal of said Commonwealth to be affixed at Richmond on the 23rd day of May 1785. (Signed) Patrick Henry.

Land Office Treasury Warrant No.880. To the Principal Surveyor of any County within the Commonwealth of Virginia. This shall be your warrant to survey and lay off in one or more surveys for HUGH EMISON his heirs or assigns, the quantity of 1,000 acres of land due the said Hugh on Preemption as by certificate from the Commissioners of the Kentucky District and in consideration of the sum of 400 Pounds current money paid into the Public Treasury, the pay whereof to the Treasurer hath been duly certified by the auditor of public Accounts and their certificate received into the land office. Given under my hand and the seal of said office on this 24th day of June 1780
(Signed) J.Harvie, Reg.
(Also noted on above certificate) - 1,000 acres granted to HUGH EMERSON and Recorded in Book "O" Page 679.)

Kentucky County. We do hereby certify that HUGH EMERSON is entitled to the preemption of 1,000 acres of land at the aforesaid state price in the District of Kentucky on account of marking and improving the same in the year 1776 lying on the north side of the north Fork of Elkhorn about one mile above (below?) Stephen Archers land and adjoin-ing same including a large spring and his improvement. Given under our hands at St. Asaph's this 22nd day of April 1780.
(Signed) William Fleming
Stephen Tregg
Edmund Lyne.
Teste.
John Williams,Jr.,C.C.C.
(All of above records copied at Land Office, Richmond,Va.)

REGISTER, KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, FRANKFORT, KY.,VOL.21, Pg.280.
Certificate issued for 1,000 acres. HUGH EMMERSON by Stephen Archer this day claimed a preemption of 1,000 acres of land at the state price in the District of Kentucky on acc't of marking and improving the same in the year 1776 lying on the north side of the north fork of Elkhorn about 1 mile above (below?) Stephen Archer's land and adjoining the same, to include a large spring & his improvement.
Satisfactory proof being made to the Court that said EMERSON has a right to a preemption of 1,000 acres to include the above location & that a Cert. issue accordingly.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KY: - "RECORD OF DEPOSTIONS TO ESTABLISH CORNERS AND LIENS" BOOK"A" - ASH EMISON, 1000 ACRES.

"In pursuance of an order of the Court at the June Term, 1815, in which order John Payne and John McHatton were appointed Commissioners (in order to determine the) boundaries of a tract of land-----(to be) viewed by said commissioners, and present CUMBERLAND SNELL, PETER KERN, WILLIAM STULA, JACOB DeHAVEN, and JOHN (ANDREW?) MILLER, who's land joins said EMISON.

PATENT			PRESENT		
A-1	S67E	217	S67E	248	31
B-2	S67E	130	S67E	116	14
C-3	S70E	54	S70E	56	2
D-4	N20E	400	N20E	443	43
E-5	N70W	400	N70W	420	20
F-6	S20W	400	S20W	443	43

Beginning at a hickory, the bur oak called for in the patent having fall -en down, placed a stone marked AE, between the hickory and fallen oak; thence S67E the course of the patent and old marked line, 248 poles to a dead sugar tree on the south bank of Dry Run ------placed a stone marked AE; thence down the run to a stone marked AE placed on the east bank at the fork in the stead oa a hackaberry, 116 poles; thence S70E 56 poles to a stone marked AE in the stead of a hoopwood and sugar tree at the intersection of the lines---------; thence N20E a plain marked line and a part of the distance with a road, 443 poles to a stone marked AE in the road was ----------JOHN MILLERS in the stead of two buckeyes; thence N70W a plain marked line crossing a branch at 124 poles, another at 300 poles-----(420) poles to a stone marked AE in the place of a hackaberry fallen----& rotten; thence S20W crossing a branch with a marked line 443 poles to the beginning.

John Payne, D.S.C.
John Payne)
John McHatton) Comm's.

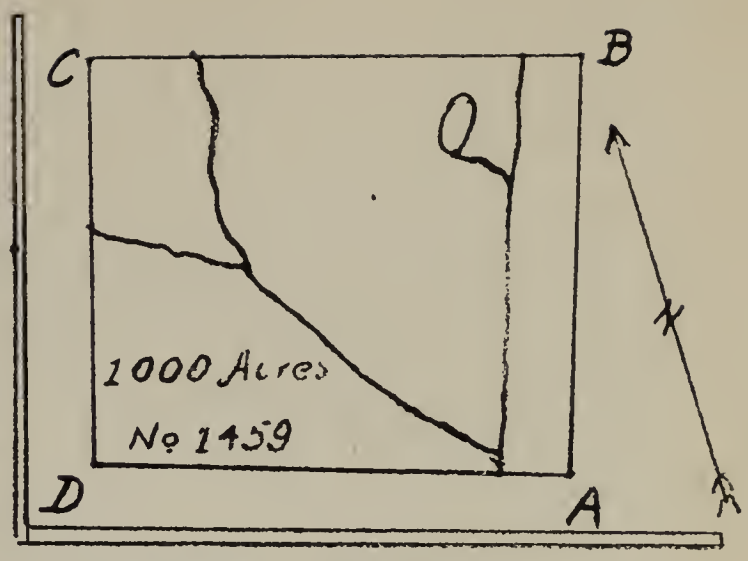
August 1, 1815. Agreeable to an order of the County Court (of Scott County) at the June Term, to us directed, we met at the beginning------ of ASH EMISON'S survey of 1000 Acres on the forks of Dry Run in order to secure the corners of said survey agreeably to an act of Assembly made and provided for in this case. (The beginning corner)----was proved by the testimony of HUGH EMISON who was chain carrier for the original survey, the patent----- called for a bur oak and hickory, the oak having fell down-- (he put) up a stone between the two trees marked AE; thence south the course called for in the patent on a plain marked line------ to a dead sugar tree on the south bank of Dry Run which ------- (was) the call in the patent and was proved by the testimony---- (of HUGH) EMISON, we placed a stone marked AE; thence down the ----(branch) 116 poles to the forks of said Run at which place the patent-----(called for) a hoopwood, the tree could not be found, we sat up a stone marked AE on the east side of said fork; thence S70E 56 Poles to (a corner) a which place the patent calls for a hoopwood and sugar tree---having been previously cut down, we sat up a (stone marked AE at the) intersection of the two lines; thence N20E (on a plain marked) line 443 poles to the N.E. corner at which place, (the patent called for) two buckeyes which were cut down------- as ascertained by the intersection; (Thence N70W 420 poles to) a stone Marked AE; thence S20W crossing a branch with a plain marked line 443 poles to the beginning. Given under my hand 15th August,1815.

Rodes Thompson)
John Payne) Comm's.

N.B.Record burned and illegible indicated above ( )-------.

VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND., SURVEY BOOK 5, PAGE 397. Grant issued May 25, 1785. FAYETTE CO.,KY.,SURVEY BOOK "C" PAGE 377. Surveyed April 5, 1784 for HUGH EMERSON EMISON, 1,000 acres of land by virtue of preemption Warr. No.880, entered Dec.10,1782.

Beginning at (A) a buckeye and cherry, corner to Robert Johnson and John Craig near the mouth of Miller's big spring on Elkhorn waters, thence N20E 380 poles to (B) a walnut and hickory, thence N73W 445 poles to (C) 2 sugar trees and a buckeye, thence S16W 360 poles to (D) a sugar tree & walnut, thence S70E 414 poles to the beginning



Benjamin Branham) C.C.
Benj. Gutridge)
Francis Simpson, Marker.

Robert Johnson, D.S.F.C.
(Examind) Thos. Marshall, S.F.C.

FAYETTE COUNTY LAND ENTRIES, COMMISSIONER'S CERTIFICATES, BOOK 3:- Warrant 880 on the N.Fork of Elkhorn, to include said(EMMERSONS)EMISON'S improvement at a spring on north side of creek, and running N.E. for a quantity.

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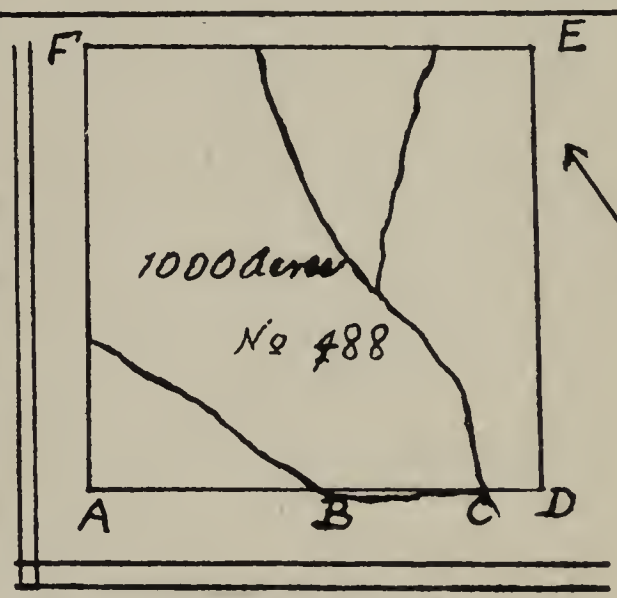
VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND., SURVEY BOOK 8, PAGE 212. Grant issued Jan. 1, 1785. FAYETTE CO.,KY., SURVEY BOOK "C", PAGE 94. Surveyed Jan.5, 1783, for ASH (EMMERSON) EMISON, 1,000 acres by virtue of 2 preemption warrants No.871 & 1347, on the Forks of Big Dry Run, that runs into the N.Fork of Elkhorn Creek above McClelland's Fort in Fayette Co.

Beginning at (A) at Bur Oak and hickory, thence S67E 217 poles to (B) a sugar tree on the bank of the Run, thence down the Run to the fork 130 poles to (C) a hoopwood on the bank of the eastside, thence S70E 54 poles to (D) a hoopwood and sugar tree, thence N20E 400 poles to (E) 2 buckeyes, thence N70W 400 poles to (F) crossing two branches to a hoopwood, thence S20W 400 poles, crossing a branch to the beginning.



Stephen Archer) Chain carriers.
HUGH EMMERSON)
ASH EMMERSON, Marker.

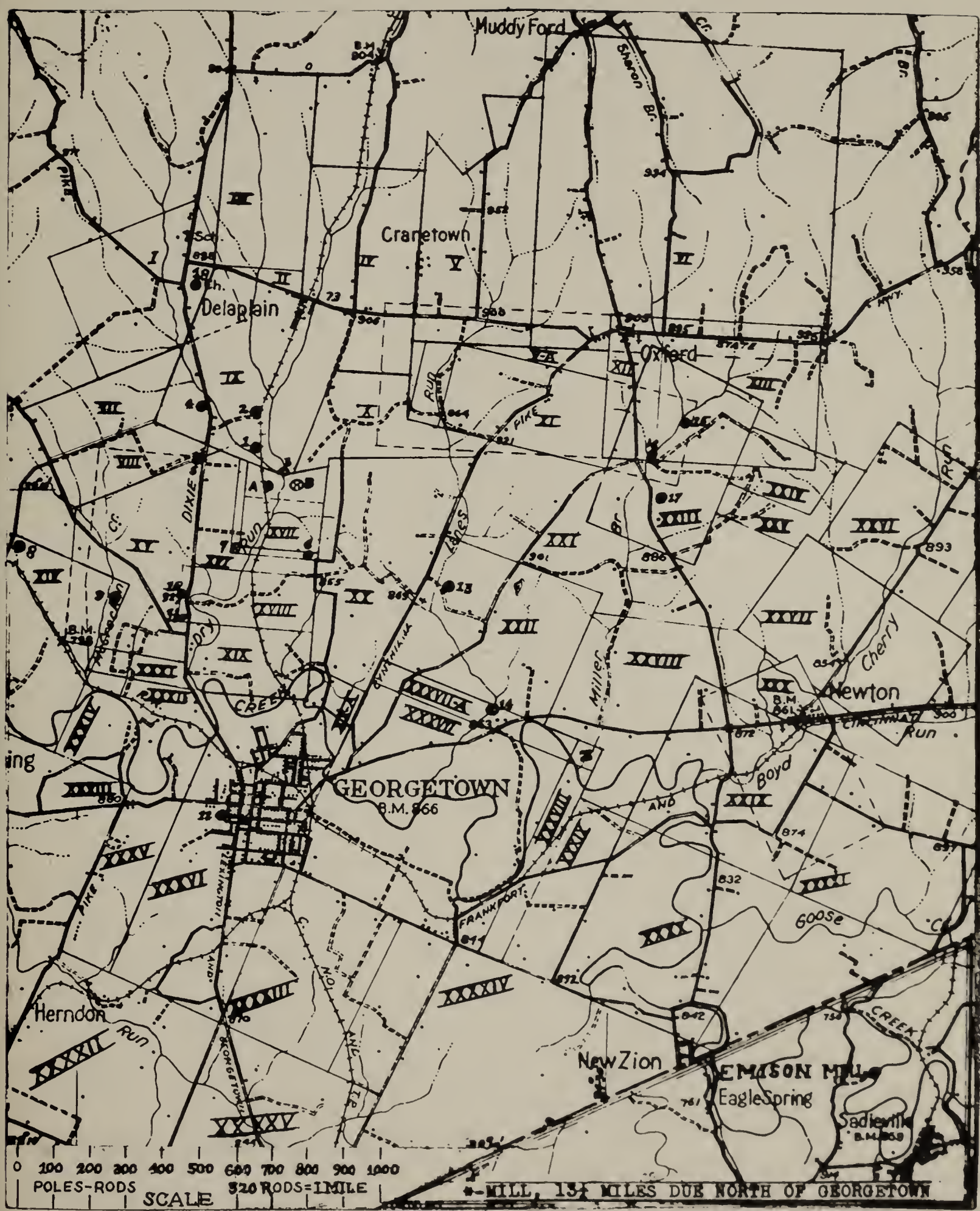
Robert Johnson, D.S.F.C.
(Exam. pr. Clerk) T.Marshall, S.F.C.

ENTERED Dec.10, 1782

FAYETTE COUNTY, KY., LAND ENTRIES, COMMISSIONERS CERTIFICATES, BOOK #3, PAGE 88:- ASH (EMMERSON) EMISON entered 1,000 acres on preemption warrants No. 871 and 1,347, on the head waters of Dry Run, a branch of the N.Fork of Elkhorn, to include an improvement made by said (EMMERSON) EMISON and a spring near the said Run, to run N.E. for a quantity. (MARKED WITHDRAWN Dec.31, 1782.)

ENTERED Dec.31, 1782

FAYETTE COUNTY, KY., LAND ENTRIES, COMMISSIONERS CERTIFICATES, BOOK #3, PAGE 270:- ASH (EMMERSON) EMISON withdraws his entry of 1,000 acres on preemption warrants No.871 and 1,347, and enters the same on the head waters of Dry Run, a branch of the N.Fork of Elkhorn, to include an improvement made by the said (EMERSON) EMISON, and a spring near the said Run, the improvement to be "AS NEAR THE CENTER OF A SQUARE AS PRIOR CLAIMS WILL ADMIT".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ORIGINAL LAND PATENTS IN GEORGETOWN AREA, SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY.
PREPARED BY: JAMES WADE EMISON, Jr., VIN. SAV. BLDG., VINCENNES, IND.
W.T. SMITH, 812 SECURITY TRUST BLDG., LEXINGTON, KY.
SEE FAYETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, KY:-"COMPLETE RECORD BOOK A": "LAND TRIALS, 1798-1803": and FAYETTE COUNTY SURVEY BKS. 1;2;3;4.

I. JOHN & WILLIAM BRADFORD, As'nees JAMES HOGAN * Bk. D-1; 1000 Ac; Warr.152; Entered June 1, 1780; Surveyed 4/17/1784.

II. ROBERT JOHNSON *Bk.A-227; 53 Ac;Warr.19398; Ent.10/9/1784.

III. STEPHEN ARCHER * Bk. B-406; 862½ Ac; Treas. Warr. 9469-70; Entered Jan. 10, 1783; Surveyed Oct. 15, 1785.

IV. CHRISTOPHER GREENUP * Bk. D-378; 1050 Ac; Warr. 14369; Entered Jan. 6, 1783.

V. JOHN WATERS * C-109; 1067 Ac; Warr.7014; Surveyed 1/4/1783.

V-A. HENRY WATKINS * Bk. D-248; 1500 Ac; Tr. Warr. 777; Entered June 27, 1780; Surveyed June 24, 1784. (Largely superseded)

VI. JOSIAH WATSON * Bk. B-3; 4000 Ac; 10 Tr.Warrs. 7163-66, 7169-70, 7179-80, 7185, 7185; Surveyed Jan. 2, 1783.

VII. JAMES HOGAN * Bk.D-206; 400 Ac; Ctf.Settl'nt;Ent.2/4/1780.

VIII. WILLIAM HOGAN * Bk. D-207; 400 Ac; Ctf. of Settlement; Entered Feb. 7, 1780.

IX. ASH EMISON * Bk. C-94; 1000 Ac; War. 871 & 1347; Entered Dec.10,1782; Reentered Dec.31, 1782; Surveyed Jan.5,1783.

X. ROBERT JOHNSON * Bk. C-392; 425 Ac; Warrs. 105; 9664; 12558; Entered Apr. 16, 1784.

XI. CRAIG & JOHNSON,As'nees JOHN MAY,Assignee CHARLES WHITAKER* Bk. D-409; 1000 Ac; Warr.1111; Ent'd Dec.9,1782; Surveyed June 6, 1784; See "Land Trials," pp.183-212, JOHNSON vs HALL.

XII. LEONARD HALL * 400 Ac;Settlement; See "Land Trials," pp.183.

XIII. LEONARD HALL * 1000 Ac;Preempt'n; See "Land Trials," pp. 183.

XIV. HEIRS OF WILLIAM McCRACKEN * Bk. C-203; 1000 Ac; Warr.2020; Entered Jan. 8, 1783; Surveyed Sept. 17, 1783.

XV. JOHN & DANIEL BRADFORD * Bk. D-32; 1000 Ac; Warr. 150; Entered June 1, 1780; Surveyed Apr. 17, 1784.

XVI. WILLIAM FRAZER * Bk. C-108; 1000 Ac; Surveyed Jan. 31, 1783; See "Complete Record Bk. A," Pg. 18, Final Court order.

XVII. WILLIAM STEEL * Originally 1000 Ac;Resurveyed Sept.6,1805; See "Complete Record Book A," Pg. 18, FRAZER vs STEEL.

XVIII. JOHN MAY, As'nee JAMES STERRITT * Bk. D-69; 400 Ac;Ctf. of Settlement; Entered June 24, 1780; Surveyed June 2, 1784; See "Complete Record Bk. A," pp 404-19 FRAZER vs STERRITT.

XIX WILLIAM FRAZER * Bk. C-108;400 Ac. Settl'nt;Sur.1/31/1783.

XX. CRAIG & JOHNSON, As'nee JOHN MAY, As'nee JAMES STERRITT * Bk. D-409; 1000 Ac;Warr. 1137; Ent.Dec.9,1782; Sur.4/6/1784.

XX-A. MATHEW PATTERSON * Bk. B-224; 100 Ac; Tr. Warr. 6325; Entered Dec. 6, 1782; Surveyed March 22, 1785.

XXI. ROBERT JOHNSON, As'nee JOHN MAY, As'nee ABRAHAM WHITAKER * Bk.D-410; 1000 Ac; Warr. 1110; Ent.12/9/1782; Sur.4/5/1785.

XXII. HUGH EMISON * Bk.D-377; 1000 Ac; Warr.880; Entered Dec. 10, 1782; Surveyed Apr. 5, 1784.

XXIII. STEPHEN ARCHER * Bk.C-317;1000 Ac; Warr.875; Sur. 1/4/1783.

XXIV. JAMES ARNALD * Bk. C-393; 300 Ac; Tr. Warr. 12143; Entered Jan. 11, 1783; Surveyed Apr. 6, 1784.

XXV. ROBERT JOHNSON * Bk. C-331; 220 Ac; Tr.Warr. 11558; Entered Jan. 10, 1783; also Apr. 16, 1784.

ORIGINAL LAND PATENTS IN GEORGETOWN AREA, SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY.
PREPARED BY: JAMES WADE EMISON, Jr., VIN. SAV. BLDG., VINCENNES, IND.
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SEE FAYETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, KY:-"COMPLETE RECORD BOOK A": "LAND TRIALS, 1797-1803": and "FAYETTE COUNTY SURVEY Bks. 1;2;3;4:

XXVI. CRAIG & JOHNSON * Bk. A-61; 1000 Ac; Warr. 1099; Entered Dec. 6, 1782; Surveyed May 9, 1783.

XXVII. CRAIG & JOHNSON, As'nees JAMES (TOMILSON) TUMBLESTONE * Bk. A-61; 1000 Ac; Warr. 1004; Ent. 12/6/1782; Sur. 1783.

XXVIII. CRAIG & JOHNSON * As'nee JOHN ANDREW MILLER * Bk. D-405; 1000 Ac; Warr. 1130; Ent. Jan. 13, 1783; Sur. Apr.5,1784.

XXIX. JOHN BOYD, As'nee ISRAEL CHRISTIAN, As'nee MORDICAI DEBNAM* 1000 Ac; See "Land Trials" CHERRY & STEELE vs BOYD, Pg.110.

XXX. MOSES CHERRY & RICHARD STEELE*Bk. A-45;1000 Ac;Warr.872; Surveyed Jan. 3, 1783; See "Land Trials," Pg. 110.

XXXI. JOHN FLOYD, As'nee BENJAMIN McCLELLAND * Bk. C-237; 1000 Ac; Warr. 1409; Ent. Dec. 12,1782; Sur. Dec.17,1783.

XXXII. ABRAHAM McCLELLAND, Heir of JOHN McCLELLAND * Bk. C-198; 400 Ac; Ctf. Settl'nt; Ent. Feb.3,1780; Sur. Oct.17,1783.

XXXIII. PATRICK HENRY * 2000 Ac; See "Complete Record Book A".

XXXIX. CRAIG & JOHNSON, As'nees LEWIS CRAIG * Bk.C-104; 1000 Ac; Sur. Jan. 16, 1783. (Only small southeast section of this survey covers west end of space indicated on map.)

XXXV. ROBERT JOHNSON * Bk. C-317; 660 Ac; Tr. Warr. 19816; Ent. March 1, 1784; Sur. March 25, 1784.

XXXVI. JOHN FLOYD * 1000 Ac; See "Complete Record Bk.A," Pg. 52; Mil. Warr. (Assignees:- Heirs of Stephen Trigg.)

XXXVII. AUDLEY PAUL * Va. Land Bk. R-717; 2000 Ac; Mil. Warr. Sur. July 20, 1774.

XXXVII-A. CAVE JOHNSON * Bk. A-359; 225 Ac; Tr. Warr. 12999; Sur. Apr. 1, 1787.

XXXVIII. COLBY SHIPP * Bk. A-364; 300 Ac; Tr. Warr. 16538; Ent. Jan. 24, 1787.

XXXIX. ROBERT JOHNSON * Bk. D-420; 392 Ac; Tr. Warrs. 12558, Ent. Feb. 7, 1783, & Warr. 19355 Ent. Apr. 16, 1784. Sur. Apr. 17, 1784.

XXXX. ISRAEL CHRISTIAN, As'nee MORDACAI DEBNAM * 1000 Ac; See "Land Trials," Pg. 110.

XXXXI. JOHN DRAPER * 1000 Ac; See "Land Trials," Pg. 110.

XXXXII. WILLIAM HENRY - 1000 Ac; Mil. Warr; Sur. July 9, 1774.

XXXXIII. ROBT.JOHNSON, As'nee Wm.Hoy. D-374; 1325 Ac; Sur.1/14/1783.

XXXXIV. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN * 2000 Ac; Mil. Warr.

XXXXV. RICHARD CAVE, As'nee JOHN WARE * 1000 Ac; Mil. Warr. Sur. July, 9, 1774.

Z. MATHEW PATTERSON * Bk. A-300; 39 Ac; Tr. Warr. 6325; Ent. Dec. 26, 1782; Sur. Jan. 26, 1787.

ADDITIONAL SURVEYS LISTED BUT UNPLACED ON MAP, AND WITHOUT DEFINITE OPINION NOR RECORD OF DISPOSITION.

ROBERT JOHNSON*Bk.C-332;80 Ac; Tr.Warr. 12558; Ent'd. May21,1783. (Covers same space as XX-A. MATHEW PATTERSON).
WILLIAM (LITTLE) LYTLE * Bk.B-76; 600 Ac; Tr.Warr.13020; Ent. Jan 9, 1783; Sur. Feb. 11, 1785. (Original land preemption made by ASH EMISON in 1775, but not entered by LYTLE within required time. Later claim on it denied.)
CHARLES BELL & CYRUS McCRACKEN * C-202; 1000 Ac; Tr. Warr. 5209; Ent. Dec. 6, 1782; Sur. Sept. 17, 1783.
JAMES WASSON * Bk. D-389; 400 Ac; Sur. Dec. 25, 1782; (HUGH EMISON apparently settled with WASSON for 250 acres of laters claim supposedly in southern part of EMISON claim).

EXPLANATION OF MAP

GEORGETOWN AREA, SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY 1774-1815, By JAMES WADE EMISON, Jr., VIN. SAV. BLDG., VINCENNES, INDIANA. W.T. SMITH, 812 SECURITY TRUST BLDG., LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. (See Fayette County Circuit Court, Kentucky:- "Complete Record Bk."A"; "Land Trials, 1797-1803," Survey Bks.1;2;3;4.

A. A blue ash tree marked "I-1776," and shown by NATHANIEL RANDOLPH as the JOHN GABRIEL JONES improvement. "Located on a small branch running into Dry Run, on the west side, a little below the main forks." It was important as the spot where the affidavits of ASH EMISON, STEPHEN ARCHER, MOSES CHERRY, and others, were taken on August 21, 1800 in the case of FRAZER vs STEEL, Complete Record Bk. "A." Various distances estimated from here. This site also used by BENJAMIN McCLELLAND for the JOHN LOWRY improvement.

B. Improvement made by NATHANIEL RANDOLPH for WILLIAM STEWART. (Located 80 poles east of above tree marked "I-1776." See the affidavit of ASH EMISON and others, made here on March 30, 1807.

1. "EMISON'S (EMERSON'S) STATION," shown in early maps and histories. This was ASH EMISON'S original improvement, near his spring. It was used as a camp in April 1776, by ASH EMISON, STEPHEN ARCHER, MOSES CHERRY, WILLIAM and JOHN ANDREW MILLER, WILLIAM McCONNELL and others while making land preemptions. The three Whitaker brothers and WILLIAM LAIN were doing the same a short distance eastward. Hence LAIN'S, MILLER'S and CHERRY RUNS.
2. Long stone house, still in existence, built by ASH EMISON for his negroes, near the site of his new brick home, after he had moved from his original improvement. The brick home was destroyed by fire about the end of the last century.
3. ASH EMISON'S first grist and saw mills were built here on the lower forks of Dry Run, in 1797. Nine miles north of this site (on Eagle Creek, 7/8 of a mile north-northwest of Sadieville) he erected his second water mill about 1812-15.
4. Where Mr. WILSON lived (1800), and where JAMES FAULKNER formerly lived.
5. "B.M.-1776,"- Upper end of survey by BENJAMIN McCLELLAND.
6. Improvement where RICHARD APPLEGATE lived then. (1800)
7. Improvement where RHODIN & ISAAC COPPAGE lived then. (1800)
8. Improvement of (WILLIAM) McCRACKEN'S at the Cave Spring.
9. Improvement of (WILLIAM) McCRACKEN'S on McCracken's Run.
10. Improvement of JOHN LOWRY, 2 miles above McCLELLAND'S FORT.
11. Improvement in JAMES STERRETT'S preemption, where JOHN STERRET lived then. (1800)
12. "ROYAL SPRING." McCLELLAND'S FORT was on the cliff directly above this spring. It was built by JOHN and BENJAMIN McCLELLAND, and others in January 1776, shortly before that of EMISON'S STATION. Later this site was named LEBANON, then GEORGETOWN.
13. HUGH EMISON'S original brick house, built in 1786, and still in existence. See picture elsewhere herein.
14. Improvement of JAMES WASSON on Lain's Run.
15. Improvement of CHARLES WHITAKER, made in 1776, a few poles above a small fork in Miller' Creek, and a short distance below a more principle fork. See above No. 1 regarding 3 WHITAKERS.
16. "BOONE'S and BRADLEY'S spring and camp.(In HALL'S Settl'nt.)
17. "OLD BAILEY BURYING GROUND" where HUGH and ASH EMISON, their wives, and a number of their children were buried; also members of the BEATTY, EWING, BARKLEY and other early families. This was original site of "BARKLEY CHURCH" built prior to 1800. It became a Presbyterian Church May 3, 1829. And in 1836 it was moved to Oxford as the PROVIDENCE (PRESBYTERIAN) CHURCH.
18. DRY RUN BAPTIST CHURCH, founded in 1804.

DEPOSITIONS

FAYETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT BOOK "LAND TRIALS 1797 - 1802":-

Page 202:- Affidavit of Benj. McClelland, taken at Robert Megowan's Tavern, Lexington, April 29, 1799 ----(Excerpt) "That his brother, John McClelland was killed by the Indians about 10th March 1777, and the Settlement (McClelland's Fort-Georgetown) broke up, and Georgetown (was) not resettled until 1786." His brother John & he first came there Jan. 1776.

Page 200:- Affidavit of Robert Hartness, April 20, 1799 ------ "James Beaty lived on Millers Creek" (near the mouth)

Page 204:- "Deposition of Ash EMMERSON, taken at Robert MeGowan's Tavern, April 29, 1799:- "That in the spring of 1776 perhaps in February he was first acquainted with the Dry Run, and has known it from that time to this, and it was called by that name by all he ever heard speak of it. That the same spring he became acquainted with Millers run, that it acquired its name about that time from some of the company having improved on it, and that it has been uniformly called and known by that name and no other, except sometimes called, tho not often, third Dry Run, that this Deponent ever heard of to this day: that Miller's Run is the same run: that James Beatty and Owen Owings live on Millers Run and its waters; that the Dry Run empties into North Elkhorn on the north side about half a mile above the bridge across Elijah Craigs Mill Dam on the road that leads from George Town to Cincinati; that he has heard Lain's Run sometimes called Little Dry Run; but not commonly; and that he has heard the three runs called first, second & third, dry runs, but that they were not commonly called so; and he further saith not." (signed) ASH EMISON. Sworn to before me the day and year aforesaid. (Signed) James Maccoun.

Page 204:- "Also the deposition of Hugh EMMERSON (Taken at Robert Megowan's Tavern, Lexington, April 29, 1799) of full age, who being sworn deposeth and saith; that in spring 1780, he came to this country, and then became acquainted with dry run and Miller's run: that those two runs were notoriously called and known by the names of Dry Run & Miller's Run: and that he never heard them called by any other names to this day: That this Deponent was also well acquainted with Lain's (Run) which then also bore that name, and has always been called so since: that the Dry Run empties into north Elkhorn on the north side about half a mile above the bridge over Elijah Craig's mill dam, on the road that leads from George Town to Cincinati. That he has heard Lain's Run called little Dry Run, but not often; and that he has heard them called first, second, and third dry runs; but is not certain. And that he believes at this time the Dry Run holds water longer than either Lain's Run or Miller's Run; And that James Beatty and Owen Owings both live on the Miller's Run above spoken of; and he further saith not. (Signed) HUGH EMISON. Sworn to before me the day and year aforesaid. (Signed) James Maccoun.

Page 208:- Deposition of Aquilla Whitacre, taken at MeGowan's Tavern, Lexington, 31st May 1800:- Deponent, being sworn, saith; that himself, his brother, Charles Whitacre and others were in the Kentucky country, in company, in pursuit of taking up lands by improving, about the last of April or the

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first of May 1776; He helped to make an improvement for his brother Charles Whitacre on the north branch of the north fork of Elkhorn, now called Miller's Creek; which improvement stands near James Beatty's field, and near the forks of Miller's Creek -------. -------when the improvement was made, the company consisted of William Lain, Abraham Whitacre, James Whitacre, and himself; that Lain and himself came to Kentucky in the latter part of the year 1775; that they stayed a considerable part of the time in Harrodsburg and its neighborhood, and spent sometime at Leestown-------; That in April 1780 when this deponent returned to this country-----; that all of the aforesaid company left Kentucky about the last of June 1776 and returned to the old country (Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania); That the said Charles Whitacre & Abraham Whitacre returned to this country in spring 1780, and the said Lain never returned since to his knowledge." (Note:- the foregoing and following is regarding an improvement made for his brother Charles Whitacre on Miller's Creek, where there was "a small fork a few poles below--- and a small distance above ----there is a more principle fork." (Note:- About 3½ miles up from the mouth of Miller's Run).

REGISTER OF KENTUCKY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY., VOL. 28, PAGES 237-243. FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY * CIRCUIT COURT * COMPLETE RECORD BOOK "A".

Page 32 - (Being the case of William Steele, complainant v. William Frazier, defendant) ----"we have caused to come before us Samuel Shepherd and John Rodes, Justices of the Peace of the County of Scott, being met on a small branch running into Dry Run on the west side, a little below the forks of said Run, at the place showed by Nathaniel Randolph for John Gabriel Jones" improvement, which is near a blue ash tree antiently marked thus "I-1776" on this 21st August 1800,----."

Page 32 - Deposition of ASH (EMERSON) EMISON taken at above spot marked I- 1776 Being duly sworn, he deposes and says:- "That about the month of March 1776 the said deponent in company with five or six others were making improvements in this neighborhood; that the deponent and Stephen Archer made search on the waters of Dry Run for springs suitable to make improvements at, and found four springs which they thought would do for to make impovements at, one where this deponent now lives, one where James Faulkner lately lived and now occupied by a Mr. Wilson, one near where Rhodin Coppage now lives, and one where Richard Applegate now lives. Question 1st by the Complainant. How far do you suppose the farthest of the four places you have mentioned is from this place? Answer. About one mile and one fourth. Question 2nd by the same. How far do you suppose the farthest of the other three is? Answer. Rather over half a mile. Question 3rd by the same. Did you see or hear of any cabin built on this branch at that time? Answer. I did not. Question 4 by the same. Did you examine this branch for spring at that time? Answer. I do not know but we examined both above and below and examined branches smaller than this, which makes it appear likely to me that we examined this one.

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Question 5th by the same. Did you see any cabin on Dry Run at that time but what was built by the company that you were with? Answer. I saw one not far from the mouth of Dry Run. Question 6th by the same. How long were you encamped in this neighborhood in the year 1776. Answer. I believe near three weeks and had our camp at the place where I now live, which is about half a mile from this spot. Question by Defendant. Do you recollect which side of Dry Run you went down from the upper improvement? Answer. To the best of my opinion we went down very near the run, but on which side I cannot say, we generally (went) up branches as they made into the run. Is there any particular circumstances that induces you to believe you examined this run for springs? Answer. There is not, other than that we made a general rule to examine the branches that made into Dry Run. What kind of improvements did your company make? Answer. Some time fourteen and some times twelve feet square. Question by the Complainant. Do you believe that the figures and letters on the hackberry were all made at the same time? Answer. It is my opinion that "B" and part of the "M" was not made at the same time, that the other part of the "M" and the figures were. Question by the Defendant. Do you not think that there has been an alteration in the two first strokes of the "M" since you first saw it? Question by the Complainant. Do you not believe that the first stroke of the "M" has been an "I"? Answer. It has that appearance to me by the dots that are in it. Question by the Complainant. Did your company make improvements on these waters in 1776 after Benjamin McClelland has left this neighborhood? Answer. According to the information Benjamin McClelland gave in Georgetown we did. And further sayeth not ASH EMERSON.

Page 35 - Deposition of JOHN ANDREW MILLER, August 27, 1800, taken at above spot marked "I - 1776". Deposes:- "In year 1776 was on Dry Run in company with ASH (EMERSON) EMISON, STEPHEN ARCHER, MOSES CHERRY, WILLIAM MILLER and others, and deponent helped ASH (EMERSON) EMISON to make improvements near the place where said (EMERSON) EMISON now lives, and also helped to make several other improvements on Dry Run. We encamped here for some time."

Page 40 - Deposition of MOSES CHERRY, taken at above spot marked "I - 1776", 27th August, 1800,----. Deponent saith ---"In March 1776 he was in company with ASH (EMERSON) EMISON, JOHN A. MILLER, and others on Dry Run, and at the same time assisted ASH (EMERSON) EMISON in building a cabbin for him, said EMERSON, near the spring where said EMERSON now lives ----. There were no improvements made on these waters in 1776 excepting what we made ourselves."

Page 41 - Deposition of STEPHEN ARCHER, taken in Scott County, 27th October, 1800, Deponent saith:- "We started from Leestown about the last of March and in company with William McConnell, came to Dry Run, as we were informed where we were (to meet and) agreed that every man should pleaze himself in a place to build on. ASH EMISON and myself came down (the run) and found his spring, which we agreed to build at. We then went down the run to find improvements etc., but at mouth of said run we saw but two letters, "D.P." The next day we started to hunt the branches for springs to build at, then the next

morning we found the first branch below the forks of Dry Run which we went up as far as we thought there was any chance of water, then came to the mouth of the next branch below and went up said branch some distance, where Isaac Coppage now lives and said deponent agreed to take that for his choice and build thereon.

We found another spring where Richard Applegate now lives which two cabbins fell to said deponents choice. This was towards the last of April 1776 when I finished. We did not continue in or near the same place the whole time we were making improvements, as when Willis Lee was killed, William McConnell came out and advised us to go in for some time which we did. We made the spring at ASH (EMERSON'S) EMISON'S our station camp while we improved on Dry Run. We were in this encampment about two weeks."

Page 43 - Deposition of ASH EMISON, taken at William Stewart's Improvement, 30th March, 1807. "This deponent saith - That sometime in April 1795 this deponent was at the aforementioned improvements in company with Nathaniel Randolph and others, when said Randolph informed this deponent that the improvement which we are now at was made by himself and others for William Stewart. Questioned by the defendant. Did you not see said Randolph put some letters on an oak tree near the said improvement? Answer. I believe he did. How far do you suppose it is from this improvement to the forks of the run? Answer. I do suppose it no more than 65 poles or thereabouts. Question 3rd.

At the time Nathaniel Randolph put them letters on the oak tree did you discover any briars in the place pointed out whereon the cabin stood, or any thicket of brush on that place more than around about, at a distance by which you would have known that there had been a cabbin built, had not you been previously imformed? Answer. I do not recollect any briars but it was generally brushy on the run. Questioned by the complainant 1st.

Did you know there was a cabbin at the aforesaid improvement? Answer. Yes I have often seen it. Questioned No. 2 by same.

Was it not customary for briars to be about old improvements at that time? Answer. I have commonly seen it to be the case.

Questioned by defendant. Was not the cabbin rotten down at the time Nathaniel Randolph put them letters on the oak tree?

Answer. I recollect seeing part of it down by dotage. Question by Complainant. Did not you understand that Nathaniel Randolph was at the aforesaid improvement before he made them letters on the oak? Answer. I did understand so by his being up at my improvement, but he did not tell me himself. And further the deponent sayeth not." (Signed) ASH (EMERSON) EMISON.

(See map filed with this case, Dec. 4, 1800 by Jno. Payne)

FAYETTE CO. CIR. CT., LEXINGTON, KY., COMPLETE RECORD BOOK "D"

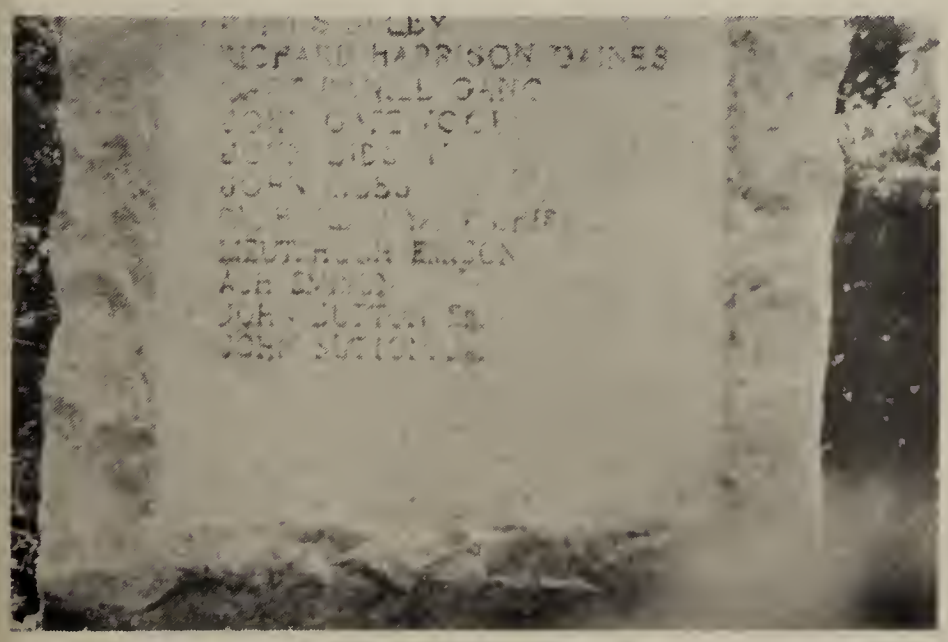
Page 404 - Deposition of HUGH THOMPSON, taken in Lexington, 4th September, 1807. Deposes - "I lived in Lexington in the year 1799. The land I sold to (HUGH) Emison, (JOSEPH) Patterson and Company interferes with McMullen's preemption and the McNitt claim. I conveyed this land by deed. David Hunter conducted by William McConnell made an improvement on Cane Run, and for McConnell's service Hunter paid him a rifle gun.

The improvement on Cane Run was called David Hunter's improvement from the summer of 1779 until after it was settled."

(See deed for this land shown elsewhere).

Received of Samuel Shepard thirty
two dollars and sixty nine cents
in part of two judgments obtained
against him in the Scott Circuit
Court by David Thompson and assigned
to me witness my hand March 11th
1806 Jno Greene Hugh Emison
Cest
also received a receipt for thirty two
dollars paid Robert Hunter June 29th 1804
from which time the interest on so much
is to cease Jno Greene Hugh Emison

HANDWRITING AND SIGNATURE OF ORIGINAL HUGH EMISON



D.A.R. MONUMENT
McCLELLAND'S FORT (GEORGETOWN, KY)

ORIGINAL ASH EMISON
GEORGETOWN CEMETERY

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, Ky., WILL BOOK"B"(1811-18) PAGE 202: DESTROYED
SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., WILL BOOK"F"(1837-39) PAGE 32:- ReRECORDED.

Be it known that I, ASH EMISON now dwelling on Dry Run, Scott County, Kentucky calling to mind the certainty of death and the uncertainty of life, do make publish and decree this present instrument of my writing to be my last Will and Testament (to wit);

Ist I appoint Mary Emison my wife & my sons John Emison, William Emison and Robert McHatton or such of them as shall choose to act as my executors to this my last will and testament to carry the same into lawful effect. In Premesis 2nd, I bequeath my Soul to God who gave it and my body to be buried in decent Christian burial and all my just debts to be paid first. Premis 3rd, I give and devise unto my son David Emison the dwelling house and farm whereon I now live together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging also my saw and grist mills upon Dry Run to him and his heirs forever to take possession of said premises at my and my wife Polly Emison's death and not before and should I die before my wife I wish my property on said farm (viz) my negroes, household furniture and stock to remain undivided until my wife's decease. Then a division to take place as soon after as may be - In which I desire an equal division to all my children except my son in law John Prunty which I give and bequeath five dollars only. My other children (viz) Jane Wall, Elizabeth Snell, Kitty McHatton, John Emison, William Emison, David Emison, Benj.Emison, and Mary Smith the whole of my property at my death except my land. I will,devise and bequeath to my children as above named (except Sarah Prunty) an equal part of whatever property I may die posesed of to them and their heirs forever. 4th, My daughter Sarah Prunty being unfortunate in marrying rather a dissipated man I give and bequeath her an equal part with my other children in the following manner so that her husband John Prunty shall not have any control over it whatever. I appoint my sons John and David Emison as a committee to draw her share and appropriate it to her use and the use of her children during her life and for the true and faithful performance of this item I wish my sons David and John to be bound by such obligations as the Court of Scott may require of them faithfully to discharge their duty in this respect. 5th, The land that lies around my mills on Eagle Creek which I suppose to contain two thousand acres more or less together with the mills and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging I give,devise, and bequeath unto my four sons (viz) John Emison, William Emison, David Emison and Benj.Emison, an equal dividend of the mills and all the land that I hold around the mills (except one hundred acres that I will detach at some convenient corner for my Grandaughter Polly Emison daughter of James Emison,Dec'd. Said land and mills I give and bequeath to them and their heirs forever. In WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of July 1822.

Signed sealed and delivered in (Signed) ASH EMISON (Seal)
presence of following witnesses:-
Joseph M. Elgin; Samuel Elgin; James Sutherland.

The following is a codicil to a former will made by me two or three years ago now in the posesion of Robert McHatton - In that will I bequeathed unto my son David Emison the mill that I poses on Dry Run.

I now revoke that item only - an will that the said mill may be sold and the proceeds divided equally amongst all my children as I have devised in my former will, Prunty excepted. And I do will and bequeath unto my son David Emison in lieu of the mill a negro boy named George aged about eighteen years to him and his heirs forever.

The former will except those two items I wish to stand in every way as it is written---. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of March 1824.

Attest:- John Withers (Signed) Ash Emison (Seal)
John More.

FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT, LEXINGTON, KEN.,GENERAL INDEX BK.4,FILE BOX 722:
SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK APRIL 1825.

Know all men by these presents that I Hugh Emison of Scott County and State of Kentucky now in the evening of my days but of sound mind and disposing memory do make constitute and ordain this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and disannulling all former wills whatever. Ist. It is my will and desire that my just debts be paid. 2nd. It is my will and desire that my present wife together with my present children (wife Elizabeth Marshall Emison) by her and such as I may hereafter have by her, retain the possession of all my property at my death not otherwise disposed of. And that they equally each and every one of them enjoy the benefits and profits of the same together, so long my said wife continues a widow, but shall she think proper to marry, upon her marriage or death, it is my will and desire that my property of every description,except such part of my wife by law will then be entitled,to descend in Fee Simple to my children by my present wife, and such as I may hereafter have by her,except one negro woman named Anaca which I hereby give to my said wife to dispose of as she thinks proper. But it is to be distinctly understood that if during my wife's widowhood, any of my children above named should marry, then and in that event it is my will and desire that my Exors. shall give such child or children such part of my estate upon their marriage as they may think proper, and can be spared not exceeding such childs whole interest in my estate by this will. 3rd. It is my will and desire that after my wifes death or marriage that my Exors. and they are hereby empowered, to sell and convey any part of my property or estate above devised.

If they think proper and lay out the funds in land for my children named in this will, I hereby nominate and appoint my son James Emison and my Friends Robert McHatton and George Marshall, my present wifes Father, Exors of this my last will and Testament.

Signed sealed and published this 10th day of January 1825.

Attest; J.F.Robinson (Signed) Hugh Emison (Seal)
Will Emison.

I hereby make the following codicil to my last will aforesaid to-wit;- It is my last will and desire that if my wife and children cannot manage such negroes as by this will shall descend to them during my wifes widowhood or life, or if my Exors.shall think proper that then and in either case, they my Exors. shall hire out said negroes or sell them as they may think best and if hired, the hire to be applied to the benefit of those who would have been entitled by this will to their labour, and if sold the interest or the money arrising from the sale to be applied in the same way and the money itself to descend to those who by this will would have been entitled to the Negroes so sold. Signed & sealed the day and date of my Will above.

Attest;-J.F.Robinson (Signed) HUGH EMISON (Seal)
Will Emison.

Scott County Court.
April Court 1825.

The foregoing instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and testament of HUGH EMISON,Dec'd was this day produced in open Court, proved by the oaths of James R. Robinson and Will Emison subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded.

Attest; B.W.Finell D.C. Attest E.Hawkins, Clk.S.C.C.
For Ben B.Ford,D.S.C.

Hugh Emison

The Tax Lists of Fayette and Scott Counties, covering the years of Hugh and Ash Emison, convey enlightening information on the material progress of these two brothers. Until 1790, Scott County was part of Fayette County, and the property of the Emisons was listed in Fayette before that date.

In 1789, Hugh and Ash are listed with 3 horses each. In 1790, Hugh's eldest son James, had reached the taxable age of 17, and the father and son had acquired the total of 10 horses. Ash was listed with 7 horses at that time.

According to family legend, Hugh Emison was said to have declared his intention that "each child would be provided with a good farm, well stocked with horses and cattle." In 1801, Hugh had already deeded his son James 200 acres from the original 1,000 acres homestead, a small lot in Georgetown, and 5 horses. At the same time, after this 10 year period, Hugh was listed with 5 blacks and 19 horses, and a lot in Georgetown. He had acquired 500 acres on Drennon's Lick Creek in the neighboring Henry County, from James Farquhar, also a total of 175 acres in Scott County from Isaac Shelby and Christopher Greenup, both of whom were later Governors of Kentucky. In fact, the latter seemed to have been more of a friend and neighbor, and Hugh named one of his younger sons Greenup.

Almost 20 years before, on December 31, 1782, Ash had withdrawn the registration of his original 1,000 acre preemption, and had moved it southward so that his improvement would be "as near the center of the square as prior claims would permit." In referring to present day maps, a horizontal strip of land containing 100 acres on the south border of his Dry Run mills, was purchased by Ash from his neighbor Wm. Steel in 1801, after the lawsuit of Fraser vs Steel had been settled.

In 1802, Hugh's eldest son James was listed with 3 blacks, 5 horses, and a lot in Georgetown. And Thomas, the second son, had been deeded 200 acres of the original homestead. During this year Hugh had bought 1,000 acres from Captain William Lytle, Sr. Probably part of this land had originally been claimed by Ash for Lytle in 1775, during Ash's first trip to Kentucky. (See affidavit of Wm. Lytle elsewhere herein).

Hugh Emison now had a total of 1775 acres in Scott County alone.

In 1804, all of Hugh's sons at that time (James, Thomas, John and Samuel) moved to what is now Knox County, Indiana. And this is reflected in the (1807) tax lists, with the exception of James, who returned to Kentucky but later moved to Missouri in 1828.

Coming down to the year 1810, Hugh was listed with only 650 acres of the original homestead on Lane's Run, 8 blacks, and 25 horses. Ash was listed with 591 acres of his original homestead on Dry Run, 5 blacks and 23 horses. Of particular interest at this time, however, Hugh and Ash each had bought 200 acre tracts on Big Eagle Creek in the northern part of the County. And it indicates, soon thereafter, the construction of the previously mentioned grist mill on Big Eagle Creek, which is shown on the map of this area.

The tax lists of this early period, and those of later years reveals the interest taken in thoroughbred horses, a practice for which this state became famous.

TAX LIST - SCOTT (THEN PART OF FAYETTE) COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Nov. 27, 1789, Bk.2:- HUGH EMERSON - Persons tithable 1; Blacks 1; Horses 10; Studs 1; Stud rate 12/

1789, Bk.3:- HUGH EMMERSON- Persons tithable 1; Horses 8;

1789, Bk.3:- ASH EMERSON - Persons tithable 1; Horses 3;

1790, Bk.2:- HUGH EMERSON- Whites, tithable 1; Horses10:

1790, Bk.2:- ASH EMMERSON- Whites, tithable 1; Horses 7:

1791, Bk.2:- HUGH EMMERSON-Tithables 2; Horses 7; Stud 1:

1791, Bk.2:- ASH EMERSON - Tithables 1; Horses 1:

TAX LIST - SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Mar. 27, 1794, HUGH EMISON - White men over 21, One; White men 16-21, two; Total blacks 2; Horses 12; Cattle 33; Acres 957; Acres Fayette 75:

Mar. 27, 1794, ASH EMISON - White men over 21, one; Horses 10; Cattle 2; Acres 300.

1795, HUGH EMMISON- 4 White males over 21; 1 White male, 16-21; Blacks 2; Horses 12; Cattle 36; Acres on N.Elkhorn Creek 850; Acres on Town Fork, Fayette Co. 75:

1795, ASH EMMISON - 1 White male over 21; Horses 6; Cattle 26; Acres on Dry Run 800.

1797, HUGH EMISON - 2 White males over 21; 2 White males 16-21; Blacks 2; Horses 16; 850 Acres on (Millers) Lanes Run, patented by Hugh Emison; 125 Acres on Dry Run; 75 Acres on Town Fork, Fayette Co; 100 Acres on Drennons Creek, Shelby Co.

1797, ASH EMISON - 2 White males over 21; Horses 10; 825 Acre on Dry Run.

1799, HUGH EMISON - 1 White M over 21; 1 White M 16-21; Blacks 6; Horses 23; 500 Acres on Lane's Run, entered, surveyed and patented by Hugh Emison; 250 Acres on Lanes Run, entered, Surveyed and patented by Hugh Emison; 74 Acres on N.Elkhorn Creek, Ent.,Sur., Pat. by Craig & Johnson: 25 Acres on Millers Run, Ent.,Sur.,Pat., by Wm. (Little) Lytle; 156 Acres on N.Elkhorn Creek, Ent.,Sur.,Pat., by Craig & Johnson

1799, HUGH EMISON:- 3 W.M.over 21; 1 W.M.16-21; Horses 15; Studs 1, Rate 18/; 1,050 Acres.

1799, HUGH EMISON & MOSES CHERRY - 1 Lot in Georgetown £30/.

1799, ASH EMISON - 2 W.M. over 21; Blacks 1; Horses 23; 675 Acres on Dry Run, Patented by Ash Emison; 100 Acres on Dry Run, patented by Robt. Johnson; 75 Acres, patented by Wm.(Little) Lytle; 25 Acres on Dry Run, patented by Greenup & Vance; 147 Acres on Dry Run, patented by Christopher Greenup and David Vance; 100 Acres on Eagle Creek, patented by J. & D. McKenny; 222 Acres on Eagle Creek, patented by J. & D.McKenny.

1799, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 1; Horses 1; Cattle 12; 708 Acres on N.Elkhorn, patented by Ash Emison

1799, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M. over 21; Blacks 2; Horses 11; Town lot $25.00; 200 Acres on Lanes Run, patented by Hugh Emison

1799, THOMAS EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Horses 7:

1801, HUGH EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; 1 W.M. 16-21; Blacks 5; Horses 18; Studs 1, Rate $3.33; Town lot $100.00; 700 Acres on North Elkhorn, Ent.,Sur.,Pat.,Hugh Emison; 500 Acres on Drennon's Lick, Henry County, Entered by James Farquhar, Surveyed by Wm.Kennedy; 100 Acres on N.Elkhorn, Shelby Co., Sur. & Pat. by Hugh Emison; 75 Acres on N.Elkhorn (Scott) Ent.,Sur.,Pat., Christopher Greenup.

1801, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; 2 W.M. 16-21; Blacks 1; Horses 10; 723 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P. by Ash Emison; 100 Acres on N.Elkhorn, E.S.P. by Wm.Steel.

1801, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 1; Horses 5; Town lot $25.00; 200 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P. by Hugh Emison.

TAX LIST SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY

1802, Bk.2:- HUGH EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; Blacks 5; Horses 16; Town lot $100.00; 500 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P. by Hugh Emison; 200 Acres, N.Elkhorn, Entered by John Shelby, patented by Hugh Emison; 500 Acres, E.S.P. by Wm.Lytle; 500 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P. by Heirs of Wm.Lytle; 75 Acres, E.S.P. by C.Greenup; 500 Acres, Drennon's Lick, E.S.P. by Jas. Farquhar. (Note- Above Wm. Lytle land on N.Elkhorn, and Farquhar land in Henry County.)

1802, Bk.2:- JAMES EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; Blacks 3; Horses 5; Town lot $25.00; 200 Acres,N.Elkhorn,E.S.P. by Hugh Emison.

1802, Bk.2:- THOMAS EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Horses 1; 200 Acres on N.Elkhorn, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison.

1802, Bk.2:- ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; 2 W.M.16-21; Blacks 1; Horses 13; Town lot $35.00; 770 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P.Ash Emison

1804, HUGH EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; Blacks 5; Horses 12; Four Wheel riding carriage 1; 500 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 93½ Acres, Miller's Run, E.S.P.,Wm.Lytle; 420 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P. by Wm.Lytle; 500 Acres, Dry Run, Ent'd & Sur'd by John Shelby, Patented by Hugh & Ash Emison.

1804, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 2; Horses 8; Town lot $25.00; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison

1804, THOMAS EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Horses 3; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P. by Hugh Emison.

1804, ASH EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; 1 W.M.16-21; Blacks 1; Horses 16; 670 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P. Ash Emison; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P. Robt. Johnson; 30 Acres, Dry Run, Ent'd by C.Greenup/ Sur'd. and Pat'd by Chris. Greenup. / & D.Vance,

1806, HUGH EMISON - 2 W.M.over 21; 2 W.M.16-21; Blacks 6; Horses 24; Four wheel carriage 1; 500 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P., Hugh Emison; 250 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P. James Wasson; 225 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Wm.Lytle; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Ash Emison; 25 Acres, Millers Run, E.S.P.,Wm.Lytle; 222 Acres, Eagle Creek, E S.P., J. & D. McKenny.

1806, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 2; Horses 11; Town lot $25.00; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison.

1806, THOMAS EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 1; Horses 6; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison.

1806, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; 1 W.M.16-21; Blacks 1; Horses 20; 675 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P. Ash Emison; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Robt. Johnson; 25 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Vance & Greenup; 75 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Wm.Lytle.

1808, HUGH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 7; Horses 24; 321 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,James Wasson; 200 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P.,J.& D.McKenny;

1808, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 2; Horses 11; Town Lot $25.00; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison.

1808, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 1; Horses 24; 600 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Ash Emison; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Robt. Johnson; 218 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Chris.Greenup; 85 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Wm.Lytle; 200 Acres, Eagle Creek,E.S.P., McKenny.

1810, HUGH EMISON -1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 8; Horses 26; 150 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Jas Sterrett; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Jas. Wasson; 300 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 200 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P., J.& D. McKenny.

1810, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 2; Horses 16; Town lot $157.00; 376 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P., Hugh Emison

1810, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 5; Horses 23; Studs 1, Rate $12.00; 491 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Ash Emison; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Robt. Johnson; 200 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P., J. 7 D. McKenny; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P., Pickett.

TAX LIST, SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY

1812, HUGH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 8; Horses 19; Town lot $500.00; 200 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 50 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.' Jas. Wasson; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek.

1812, JAMES EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 3; Horses 12; Town lot $487.00; 200 Acres, N.Elkhorn, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison.

1812, ASH EMISON - 1 W.M.over 21; Blacks 4; Horses 21; 733 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P.,Ash Emison; 100 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Robt. Johnson; 300 Acres, Eagel Creek, E.S.P., McKenny.

1814, HUGH EMISON - Blacks 10; Horses 11; 175 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 150 Acres, Lanes Run, E.S.P., Jas Wasson; 14 Acres, Elkhorn, E.S.P.,Jas.Wasson; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek.

1814, JAMES EMISON - Blacks 4; Horses 9; Town Lot $2,025.00; 200 Acres, Elkhorn, E.S.P.,Hugh Emison; 100 Acres Eagle Creek.

1814, ASH EMISON - Blacks 8; Horses 21; 550 Acres, Dry Run, E.S.P., Ash Emison; 200 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P.,Johnson & McKenny; 1,400 Acres, Eagle Creek, E.S.P., Johnson & McKenny.

1825, JAMES EMISON - Blacks 8; Horses 12; 195 Acres, N.Elkhorn; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek; Total valuation $9,825.00

1825, ELIZABETH EMISON (Hugh's widow) - Blacks 5; Horses 1; 200 Acres, Lanes Run; 100 Acres, Eagle Creek.

1825, WILLIAM EMISON (Son of Ash) - Blacks 9; Horses 5; 113 Acres, Dry Run (including original mill) Total value $5,660.00

1825, DAVID EMISON (Son of Ash) - 180 Acres, Dry Run; 120 Acres, Henry Co. (Drennons Lick?); Total Value $6,800.00

1825, JOHN EMISON * Blacks 11; Horses 10; 1300 Acres, Eagle Creek, Entered by Clarke; Valuation $9,000. (Son of Ash?)

1825, BENJAMIN EMISON - Blacks 5; Horses 3; 100 Acres, Dry Run; Valuation $4,500.00 (Son of Ash))

1830, ELIZABETH EMISON - Blacks 7; Horses 2; Value $1200.

1830, ELIZABETH EMISON - Blacks 5; Horses 3; Value $ 900; 50 Acres, Lanes Run.

1830, WILLIAM EMISON - Blacks 10; Horses 8; 120 Acres, Dry Run; Valuation $3,500.00

1830, JOHN EMISON - Blacks 15; Horses 15; 130 Acres, Dry Run; Valuation $6.550.00; Including 1200 Acres, Eagle Creek.

1830, DAVID EMISON - Blacks 9; Horses 9; 160 Acres, Dry Run; Valuation $7,600.00

1830, BENJAMIN EMISON - Blacks 5; Horses 8; 104 Acres, Dry Run; Valuation $3,100.00

1839, DAVID EMISON - Blacks 13;(Val.$4,850.00); Horses 12, Val.$480.00; Cattle 240; 300 Acres, Dry Run; Total value $17,770.00

1839, BENJAMIN EMISON - Horses 5;

1839, WILLIAM EMISON - Blacks 7; Horses 8; Cattle 25; 1225 Acres, Eagle Creek. Total value $6,932.00

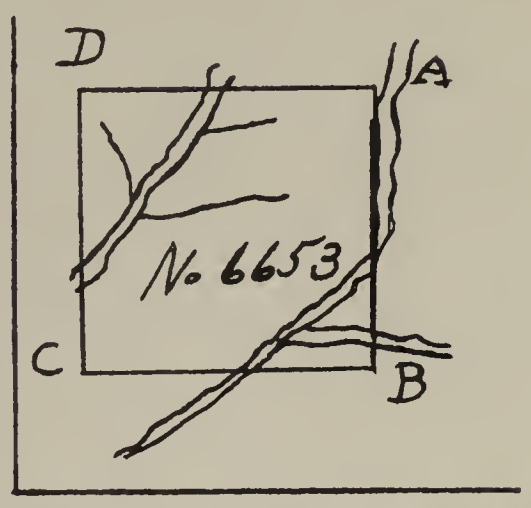
1839, GEORGE EMISON -

1839, GREENUP EMISON - 15 Acres, Millers Run;

1839, ELIZABETH EMISON - Blacks 5; 60 Acres, Lanes Run; 55 Acres, Eagle Creek.

1839, JOHN EMISON - Blacks 19; Horses 17; Cattle 396; 250 Acres, Dry Run; 300 Acres Eagle Creek; 400 Ac.Eagle; Val. $23,496.

VIRGINIA STATE LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. SURVEY BK. 10, PAGE 721:- Surveyed for (JAMS EMYSON) JAMES EMISON, 400 acres of land in Nelson County by virtue of a certificate from the County Court of Jefferson, agreeable to an "Act of Assembly May 1781, for settlers now resident on the western frontier." On (Soven's) Severn's Run a branch of Cartright Creek, near the mouth of the same and bounded as followeth. Beginning at "A" a sugar tree on a line said to be CATEY HARDIN'S, and on the bank of Severn's Run where the said line crosses the same; running thence



N45W 253 poles partly down Severn's Run, and at 236 poles crossing Cartright's Creek to a hackaberry and sugar tree at "B"; thence N45E 253 poles to a sugar tree and white oak at "C" at 140 poles crossing Cartright's Creek; thence S45E 253 poles to "D" a hickory, ash, and honey locust at about 50 poles crossing a large run; thence S45W 253 poles to the beginning at 153 poles striking the aforsaid CATEY HARDIN'S line, thence lining on it.

Nov. 10, 1787.

Mathew Walton, Asst.
Will May, S.N.C.

This land assigned by JAMES (JANS) EMISON to JOHN GRUNDAY, July 20, 1789, in the presence of JAMES EMISON. (Note in the margin) Returned December 19, 1789. Grant issued (JOHN GRUNDAY) Jan. 31, 1791.

James Emison, eldest son of Hugh and Mary (Baird) Emison was born in Cumberland County, Penna. Possibly his parents were then living on 185 acres of land, several miles south of Chambersburg, then part of Cumberland County. See land platt elsewhere herein.

In 1775, his parents moved to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where they remained for 5 years, during the Revolution. In this period the father, Hugh, served as 1st Lieutennant in Capt. Mitchell's Company of the 3rd Btn., Westmoreland County Militia.

In 1780, when James was 7, his family; that of his uncle, Ash Emison; and many other families started out, by flat boats from Pittsburg, with a large party under Capt. Wm. Lytle, for their new lands, in what is now, Scott County, Kentucky.

During the time that James grew to manhood in Scott County, there is little of record on which to comment. He had become established as a property owner. In 1799, he had married Mary Barkley. And they had two children, Hugh and Ann. Never the less, in 1804, James and his younger brothers had decided on the migration to Indiana Territory. The reasons therefor; the details of his activities in Indiana; and his return to Kentucky, are recorded in the narrative of that migration.

In 1828, after the estate of his father, Hugh, had been settled, James followed the pattern of Daniel Boone, and set out on his second migration, to what is now Ralls County, Missouri. He was accompanied by the family of his sister Margaret and her husband Mathew Barkley, and other families from Scott County.

Although James and Mary (Barkley) Emison lived for well over a decade after their arrival at their new home, James was 55 years old, and the youngest of their 8 children was nearing maturity. They looked toward the establishment of these children's families. Many of the Emison descendants have remained in this vicinity. And most of the earlier generations are buried in the Emison Cemetery on the old homestead. It remained for members of the second and third generation to push on into the great northwest.

WILLIAM EMISON (E11)

William Emison, eldest son of James Ash and Susan (Turley) Emison, was born, 1839, in Ralls County, Missouri. The father, James Ash, was the eldest son of James and Mary (Barkley) Emison, who had migrated from Scott County, Ky., to Missouri, in 1828.

In 1859, the knowledge of gold and silver strikes in Colorado, Nevada and the Oregon country, was stirring the imagination of adventurous pioneers. William, then 20 years old, had acquired a sound basic education in the schools of Ralls County. Thus it was that William, with his uncle Mathew Emison, set out for Oregon, and the promised wealth there. After prospecting in that country, during 1859-61, they found that wealth was not of the variety to be acquired quickly, through the mining of gold and silver, but by permanent settlement in the fertile valleys of this romantic country.

The Emisons returned eventually to Ralls County, Mo. But their experiences left William with a determination to settle in Oregon, and raise his family there.

In 1870, William Emison married Mary Beschears Rice, in Missouri, near Kansas City. After chartering a boat, they pushed up the Missouri River as far as possible, and then continued overland by what is now the "Oregon Trail." They settled in Baker City, Oregon. And their first son, Sanford N. Emison, was born there, 1872.

William resumed mining activities there for a short time. But eventually he bought a large tract of land in the Snake River valley at Onta io. There he became interested in cattle raising, and was one of the most prominent cattle men in that country, until his death in 1900.

I. Former home of HUGH EMISON (B2) in 1940. Built in 1786, overlooking Lane's Run (on his original 1,000 acre pre-emption) two miles N.E. of Georgetown, Ky., on Old Oxford Pike. See map.

II. EMISON MILLS HOME, in 1947. Built 1850 by JAMES MADISON EMISON (D15) on the site of THOMAS EMISON'S two story log home, (near the postoffice EMISONS MILL, Indiana) on Mariah Creek. It is located overlooking the "FIVE POINTS" where the Bruceville and EMISON STATION road (Indiana Route 550) enters the old Evansville and Terre Haute Stage or State Road. A local road from Freelandsville enters the Stage Road on the rear side of the house.

III. Former home of WILLIAM WESTON CLARKE EMISON (D12) in 1947. Built in 1859, on the north corner of Eighth and Broadway, Vincennes, Indiana.

IV. Former home of JOHN WESLEY EMISON, SR., in 1947. Built in 1870, near the former two story log home of Rev. Richard Posey, Jr. It is located on the Vincennes - Indianapolis Road (Indiana Route 67) directly south of, and near Bruceville.

V. Former home of Dr. JOHN HENRY RABB, and later JAMES WADE EMISON, SR., in 1947. It was rebuilt on the site of the former's previous home, destroyed by fire in 1868. It is located on the north corner of sixth and Broadway (U.S. Route 41) in Vincennes, Indiana.

I. HUGH EMISON HOME, NEAR GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY.

II. HOME AT EMISON'S MILL, INDIANA.

III. WILLIAM WESTON CLARKE EMISON HOME, VINCENNES, INDIANA

IV. JOHN WESLEY EMISON, Sr., HOME, BRUCEVILLE, IND.

V. RABB-EMISON HOME, VINCENNES, INDIANA

Samuel Baird, brother-in-law of Hugh Emison, had previously moved, with his friends, to Vincennes, Indiana Territory in 1790. And after locating there, he had undoubtedly sent back word to his brother, Thomas, then in Kentucky, regarding the opportunities to obtain good land in this Territory.

General George Rogers Clark had recaptured Ft. Sackville at Vincennes, from the British over 11 years before. At the same time he had made strong moves toward pacifying and driving out any dangerous or harrassing tribes of Indians in that area.

The same urge which had compelled Hugh and Ash Emison to push on from Pennsylvania to Kentucky in quest of cheap and fertile new land, now began to occupy the thoughts of Hugh Emison's four sons James, Thomas, John, and Samuel. James and Thomas were becoming more or less established by this time in what is now Scott County, Kentucky. According to the Tax Lists of 1803, James Emison had 200 acres, a lot in Georgetown, 2 blacks, and 6 horses, while Thomas Emison had 200 acres, and 2 horses. However, the news from their Uncle Thomas Baird in Indiana; the knowledge that their five sisters were mostly grown up and provided for; and possibly the fact that their Mother had died some years before, and their Father was contemplating a second marriage; all of these factors undoubtedly played a part in their final decision, to push on to new homes as their Father and Uncle had done before them.

In the spring of 1804 preparations were made to leave Kentucky. And this large group of relatives and friends, started for Indiana Territory over what was then known as the Buffalo Trace. Among those in the party were:- James and Mary Barkley Emison, with children, Hugh, age 3, and Ann, age 2; Thomas and Jane Holmes Emison, with their child Mary, age 2; John Emison; and Samuel Emison, the two unmarried younger brothers of James and Thomas; also William and Ann Love Holmes, parents of Jane Holmes Emison, Josiah Holmes, Andrew Holmes, and their families; John, Daniel, and two other McClure brothers.

It required three months to make this trip from their old home to Indiana. James and Thomas Emison brought with them, from the mills in Kentucky, six French buhrs or mill stones which weighed about a ton each. They were circular, four feet in diameter, fifteen inches thick, and looped with iron. And they were moved by bull teams. It is interesting to know that one of these buhrs is still located at the Atlas Mills in Vincennes, and several at the original mill site on Maria Creek some ten miles north.

The caravan was large, and the progress slow because of the rigors and trials of the wilderness. During this migration a son, William Weston Clarke Emison, was born to Thomas and Jane Emison, on June 15, 1804 at White Oak Springs, near the present town of Petersburg, in Knox County, Indiana.

After arrival in Knox County, Thomas Emison immediately settled on Maria Creek, some nine or ten miles north of Vincennes, and about two miles east of the present village of Emison, Indiana, in what was described as Additional Donation 42, being Donation 202 on Maria Creek. Donation 202 comprised 400 acres. This original purchase of land by Thomas Emison was from his uncle, Samuel Baird, official surveyor and Clerk of the Federal Territorial Court in 1801. Samuel Baird returned to Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, about this time and he appointed Thomas Emison's brother-in-law, Daniel McClure, as his attorney-in-fact; and it was Daniel McClure who arranged the sale of this land to Thomas Emison in 1804.

(C-3) Thomas Emison, assisted by his brothers, built a large two story house of logs up on the hill near Maria Creek. And then they built the "Maria Creek Saw and Grist Mills" in a large two story log building nearby on the Creek. From 1804 to 1808 these mills were operated by oxen.

Similar to the legal procedure in the older eastern states, the Legislature of Indiana Territory, meeting at the Borough of Vincennes, passed "An Act Regulating Grist Mills and Millers," which was approved by Governor William Henry Harrison on September 17, 1807. This act fixed the toll to be charged by the miller. It also provided application for a writ of "Ad Quod Damnum," or the condemnation of land and other necessary requirements in erecting a mill dam across a stream for purposes of water power.

On July 27, 1807, James and Thomas Emison applied to the Court of Common Pleas at Vincennes, for a writ of Ad Quod Damnum, which was issued to the Sheriff of the County to ascertain the damage that would be sustained if the Emisons erected a mill dam on Maria Creek in Additional Donation 42. On December 3, 1807, the Sheriff returned the writ, and a judgment was entered giving the Emison brothers the right to erect and build the dam and mill on the premises mentioned in the writ. In 1808 the dam was completed with an underpass water wheel.

Two stands of stones were used for corn and one stand of stone for wheat. The storage capacity of the mill was approximately 1,000 bushels of grain, and it could grind 25 barrels of flower daily. The mill also had the capacity for grinding several hundreds of bushels of corn daily. It was operated as a toll mill, and for each bushel of grain ground, the mill received one peck.

The saw mill here was also operated by water power, with sash saws brought from Kentucky. A distillery was located back of the house by a spring. And, in addition a tannery was operated in connection with these other industries.

"Emison's Landing " was established on the Wabash River, about six miles northwest of the mills, at a point of the river, opposite where the village of Russelville now stands.

Including the original 400 acre purchase, Thomas Emison and his descendants, up to the year 1880, had acquired over 1,200 acres of land in the vicinity of the mills, and over 1,200 acres more in other parts of Busseron and Washington Townships. Several hundred men, including the negroes who had been brought from Kentucky, were employed and lived on these lands. Most of the negroes lived on the "Stringtown Road" along the northern edge of the Emison land, and also on Maria Creek to the southwest.

The hogs and cattle were butchered for meat, and a sufficient quantity of tobacco, salt, sugar, and other necessary provisions were kept on hand so that this large community was self contained.

In 1811, the Indians were again attacking pioneer settlements, and a local fort was built on the hill southeast of the mills, near the road to Bruceville. It was called "Fort Petticoat," being often garrisoned by the women, when the men were away on Indian campaigns.

The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, Vol.29, Page 342, shows that in 1798, Thomas Emison was a lieutenant in the local Rifle Company of the Twelfth Regiment, before leaving Kentucky. War Department records show that he was again commissioned First Lieutenant in Captain Benjamin Parke's Troop of Light Dragoons, which was part of Colonel Jordan's First Regiment of Indiana Militia.

Under Major General William Henry Harrison in the battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811, Lieutenant Thomas Emison served as Captain of his troop after Major J. H. Daviess was killed during the early part of the battle, and Captain Benjamin Parke was promoted to Major, in command of the Squadron of Dragoons. Samuel Emison, youngest brother of Thomas, served as a private in this Troop.

It is not definitely known when the oldest brother, James Emison, returned to Kentucky. However there is reason to believe that he remained with his younger brothers, Thomas, John and Samuel for some four to six years after arriving in Indiana in 1804. At that time James was 31 years of age, Thomas 27, John 24, and Samuel 16. When the mills and various other enterprises had become established and in successful operation, James also purchased 640 acres of land from the U.S. Government in May and June 1807, located in Gibson County, Indiana, near the Wabash River. Sometime later James returned to Kentucky. There he remained until after the death of his father Hugh Emison in 1825. In 1828, when his father's estate had been settled, James started out for Ralls County, Missouri in a large group of relatives and friends.

Returning to Emison's Mills, the first road to this settlement was from Bruceville, an old community named after Major William Bruce, and settled by many other people who had migrated from Kentucky. On May 7, 1811, a petition was presented to the Common Please Court at Vincennes to open a wagon road from the Emison Mills south to the Busseron road near Small's Creek. Thomas Emison was appointed one of the viewers. And they made their report on Sept. 10, 1811. The road was ordered opened and Thomas Emison was appointed as the supervisor for that portion of the road. This road was shortly afterward extended south and north. It became the Evansville and Terre Haute road which has been known for many years as the "Old Stage Road." Thereafter other roads were opened into the Emison Mill site, so that there were five roads entering the "Old Stage Road" at a point near the mill.

A stage coach line for freight and passengers was established by the two younger brothers John and Samuel Emison, and also William Green. It was started about 1820, and ran from Evansville to Terre Haute. Emison's Mills was a depot on the line, and the stages stopped here for a change of horses.

A United States Post Office had been established here at "Emison's Mills" some time prior to 1828. Thomas Emison was the Postmaster, and the distance from Washington, D.C. was listed at 688 miles in 1828.

During this period Indiana Territory had reached the stage of development when it was (1816) admitted to the Union as a state. And on January 11, 1820 Governor Jennings appointed Thomas Emison as one of the Commissioners to select a more centrally located new state capitol. As we know, the site at Indianapolis was finally chosen.

The following incident shows that the settlers were again having trouble with the Indians in this area. John Emison, the bachelor brother who managed the stage coach line, had his horse stolen by marauding Indians while on government service in 1825. He made claim for this animal during the 19th Congress, 1st Session, House Journal, Page 387, April 10, 1826.

Within the space of about 5 years after arriving in Indiana, Samuel Emison the youngest brother had become active and well known as a surveyor in an official capacity, for this part of the Territory. The original or first American platt of the old French settlement of Vincennes, was made by the firm of Johnson and Emison in 1810.

About 1850, James Madison erected a handsome two story frame house, of thirteen large rooms, near the mills at the site of the log house erected by Thomas Emison and occupied by him until his death in 1836. Today (1947) after almost a century, the well preserved condition of this house, indicates the sturdy materials, and the capable supervision of its builder.

During this same time, James Madison, built a new two story mill building, installed steam as the motive power, to be used when

the water level of Maria Creek was too high or low for efficient operation of the water wheel. The new mill produced fifty barrels of flour daily, and ground two hundred and fifty bushels of grain. The operations of the saw mill, tannery and other industrial activities were continued.

In the years 1850-4, the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad (now the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad) was built through the Emison land, about a mile west of the mills. James Madison established a rail stop or station at that point, for the shipment of products of the mills. Around this station, the village of Emison later was surveyed and platted by his son, Samuel Ashley, as the proprietor.

This was the beginning of the end for the stage coach business.

The sudden illness and death of James Madison Emison on June 14, 1861, catapulted the heavy responsibilities of managing all his properties, on his two young sons Samuel Ashley and James. At this time, Samuel Ashley was graduating from college, and had not reached his twenty second birthday. Although James had not reached his sixteenth birthday, he was forced to abandon further school work immediately. Samuel Ashley was the senior member of this partnership, but not long afterward he returned to Indiana University for the study of law, where he received his degree of L.L.B. in 1872. Thereafter he practiced law in Indianapolis until his death in 1875. For these reasons the heavy burdens of actual management and supervision rested on the shoulders of young James. He carried these responsibilities until 1879.

In 1879, James Emison formed a new partnership, with his younger brother Scott, as junior member. At this time the (wheat) flour mill was moved to Vincennes. There they erected a large brick mill building, bounded by Levee, First and Busseron Streets, adjoining the wharf on the Wabash River. This mill, called the Atlas Mills, was destroyed by fire in 1885. It was then rebuilt, with a capacity of six hundred barrels of flour daily. In 1883, the firm purchased Elevator "A" adjoining the Atlas Mills, and thereafter handled over a million bushels of wheat yearly. In 1891 the operation of the corn mill on Maria Creek was finally abandoned. And the Baltic Mills (corn) were built, on Levee, First and Vigo Streets in Vincennes.

After the death of James Emison in 1914, Scott Emison sold to Mr. Orvil Stout, the Atlas Mills in 1919, and the Baltic Mills in 1924.

These mills, now the property of General Mills Corporation, are still in operation today, covering a period of over 140 years. They are probably the oldest continuously operated mills in the middle west.

Much of the foregoing narrative, the "Emison Family, Kentucky to Indiana," and the "Emison Mills" is from a sketch written by Miss Ellen Ross Emison(H31) in May 1939.

FIRST SCHOOL - EMISON MILLS

The first school in Washington Township, Knox County, Indiana, was located adjoining Emison Mills on Maria Creek. Mr. Mendenhall was the first school teacher. School was also held at the Old Indiana Church, about two miles southeast of Bruceville. These schools served all of Washington Township until the constructions of a school in Bruceville, in 1820. The Reverend Richard Posey, Jr., taught at the school near the mills; and also Samuel Ashley Emison, before he began the practice of law in Indianapolis.

Before proceeding further, it might be appropriate to give a brief history of the lands owned in Indiana, by Thomas Emison and his descendents up to the year 1880.

In explanation of the deed from Samuel Baird to Thomas Emison in 1804, covering Additional Donation 42, the records in Knox County Clerk's office at Vincennes, show that the original French donee of this land was the "Widow Perthuit." Sometime prior to the year 1804, she had sold this land to the Territorial Surveyor, Samuel Baird. And the latter, in turn sold it to Thomas Emison, through his attorney-in-fact, Daniel McClure.

In 1806, the titles to all land in this federal territory, were confirmed by Act of Congress. And a United States Land Patent was issued on Additional Donation 42 (now known as Lot 202) in the name of Samuel Baird, although Thomas Emison presumably purchased the land two years earlier.

On September 25, 1839, Knox County Circuit Court, Order Book "G," Page 24, shows that Thomas Emison was possessed of about 1,000 acres of land at the time of his death in 1836. It was located as follows. There was a total of 625 acres adjoining the mills on Maria Creek, composed of 400 acres in Lot 202; 200 acres in the northeast half of Lot 195; and 25 acres in the adjoining part of Lot 203. There were 56 acres in a tract one half mile west of Bruceville, being part of Lots 183 and 184. Lastly there were 320 acres in the south east quarter of Section 8, and the southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 11 North, Range 9 West, in Sullivan County.

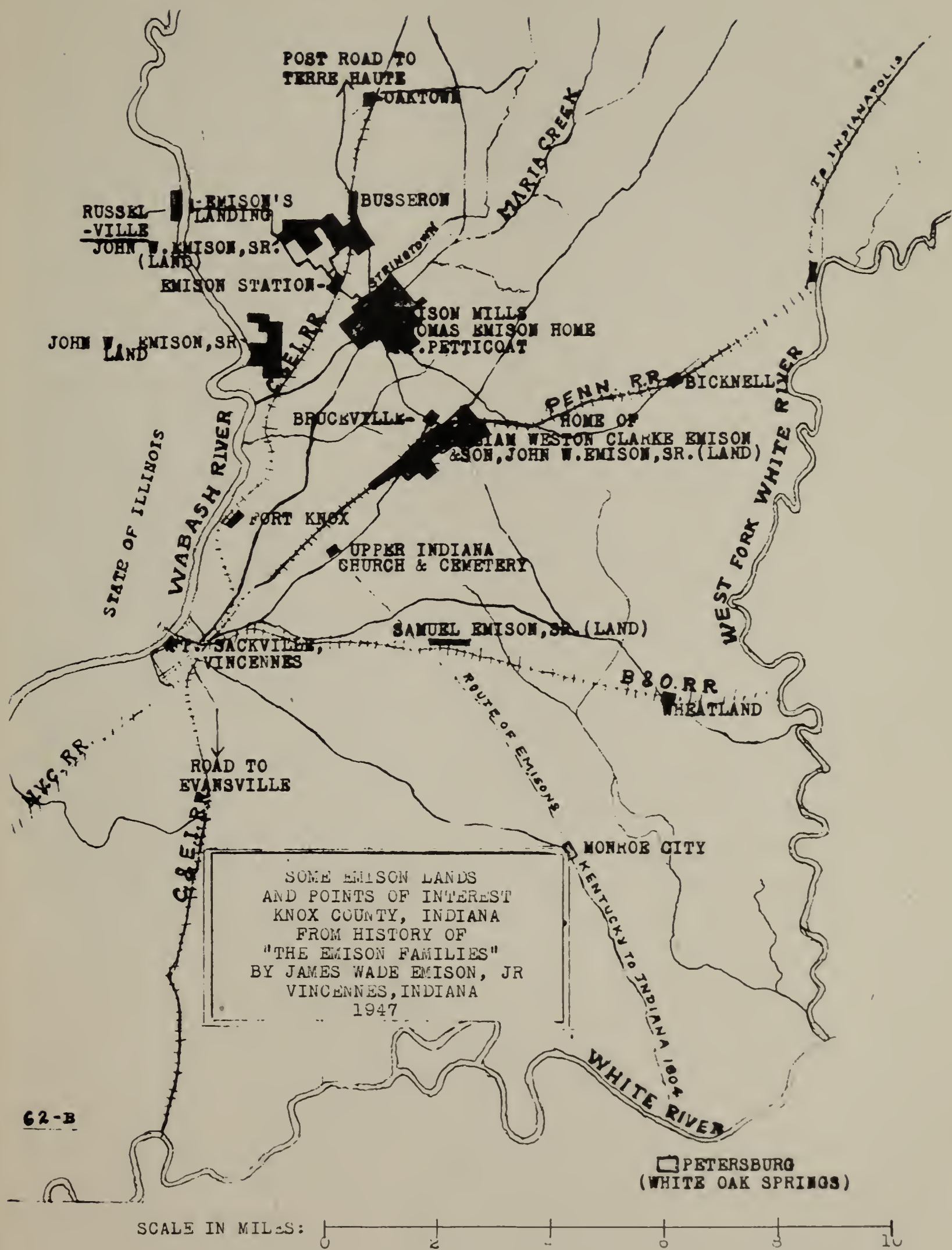
At the sale of these lands, in the settlement of the Thomas Emison Estate, William Weston Clarke Emison, the eldest son, purchased the 25 acres of land in Lot 203, near the mills, also the 56 acres west of Bruceville. As stated elsewhere, after the death of his father-in-law, Richard Posey, W.W.C.Emison bought the old Posey farm from the seven remaining Posey heirs. He and his son John Wesley, acquired additional land adjoining this Posey farm until it amounted to more than 1,000 acres along the Pennsylvania Railroad, extending from the southeast edge of Bruceville, and lying in a continuous wedge shaped strip in parts of Lots 72; 73; 96; and 97. North of Emison, Indiana, this father and son had also acquired a strip of land containing about 730 acres north of and adjoining Lots 208 and 211. Lastly they acquired 532 acres about two miles to the south, on the Wabash River, lying in Lots 11; 14; and 23.

In the sale of the Thomas Emison Estate lands, the second son, James Madison Emison, purchased the mills, and the 600 acres of land adjoining them, which comprised Lot 202, and the northeast half of Lot 195, for the sum of $4,150.00. James Madison Emison and his descendents added to this land adjoining the mills until it amounted to about 1,300 acres in the year 1880, lying in Lots 195; 196; 201; 202; and 203. He also acquired the original U.S. Land Patents on 55 acres of land in Fractional Section 8, and the northwest quarter of Fractional Section 9, on February 12, 1839. This land was just east of the mills. There were other small strips of land in the vicinity of Emison Station, some two miles to the west.

WHEREAS Samuel Baird of Montgomery County, State of Pennsylvania by a letter of Attorney bearing date the 17th day of October 1802, authorized and empowered Daniel McClure (Late of the State of Kentucky) now of the County of Knox in the Indiana Territory to alien, sell and dispose of certain lands and tenements which the said Samuel Baird claimed and owned in the said County of Knox and Indiana Territory and to make and execute in the name of the said Samuel Baird such deeds or other written assurances for the same as the said Daniel McClure may think proper and receive the consideration money therefor. And Whereas the said Daniel McClure as such Attorney in fact for the said Samuel Baird in 1804 sold and conveyed to Thomas Emison a certain tract or parcel of land containing four hundred acres the property of the said Samuel Baird situate on Maria Creek in the said County of Knox and known on the Map or Plat of said Donation by the number forty-two in the additional Donation. And Whereas the said Thomas Emison lodged the said deed in the Recorders Office at Vincennes to be recorded and whilst the said deed was in the said office it was destroyed, when the said Recorders Office was burned or consumed by fire in the year 1814.

This Indenture therefore made the twentieth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen between Daniel McClure of the County of Knox in the Indiana Territory as Attorney in fact for Samuel Baird of Montgomery County, State of Pennsylvania of the one part, and Thomas Emison of the Co. of Knox, Indiana Territory of the other part. Witnesseth that the said Daniel McClure as Attorney in fact for the said Samuel Baird for and in consideration of the sum of Four Hundred Dollars of lawful money of the United States to him in hand paid by the said Thomas Emison at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, HATH given, granted, bargained, sold, aliened and confirmed and by these presents doth give, grant, bargain, sell, alien and confirm unto the said Thomas Emison his heirs and assigns forever all that certain Tract or parcel of land containing four hundred acres, situate on Maria Creek in the said Co. of Knox and within that tract of land set apart to satisfy those Donation rights granted by certain laws of Congress to the heads of families at Vincennes on or before the year One Thousand seven hundred & eighty three and known on the map or plat of the said Donation by the number forty two in the Additional Donation - together with all rights numbers and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Tract or parcel of land belonging or in any wise appertaining and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever of him the said Samuel Baird of in or to the said Tract or parcel of land and every part thereof with the appurtenances, to have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land and every part and parcel thereof with the appurtenances to the said Thomas Emison, his heirs and assigns to his and their own proper use and behoof forever. And the said Daniel McClure as attorney in fact as aforesaid for the said Samuel Baird and for the heirs executors and administrators and for every of them of the said Samuel Baird doth covenant and promise and agree to and with the said Thomas Emison his heirs and assigns by these presents that the said Samuel Baird and his heirs the said tract or parcel of land and every part thereof with the appurtenances to the said Thomas Emison his heirs and assigns forever against himself the said Samuel Baird and his heirs and against all and every other person or persons whomsoever shall and will warrant and forever defend by these presents. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Daniel McClure as attorney in fact for the said Samuel Baird hath set his hand and affixed his seal the day and year first above written in this instrument. Sealed and delivered in the presence of E. Stout, Wm. H. Johnston

RECORDED 30 JULY 1816. Danl McClure (Seal)



SOME EMISON LANDS
AND POINTS OF INTEREST
KNOX COUNTY, INDIANA
FROM HISTORY OF
"THE EMISON FAMILIES"
BY JAMES WADE EMISON, JR
VINCENNES, INDIANA
1947

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KNOX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, VINCENNES, INDIANA, WILL BOOK "A" PAGE 41.

The last Will and Testament of JANET EMISON of the County of Knox and State of Indiana.

I, JANET EMISON do make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say:-

First, I give and bequeath unto my daughter NANCY JANE OCHILTREE all my right title, interest and claim to a certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, being the same tract or parcel of land bequeathed by WILLIAM (WESTON?) CLARKE and WILLIAM HOLMES, dated the 27th day of October, One thousand eight hundred and eight, bounded as follows to wit:- Joining JOHN CLARKE'S line and said old plantation at the upper end of the Little Cave to an ash tree, up the creek to a sycamore at the old Ford?, thence up the creek with the meanders of said creek to the beginning.

I give and bequeath to my grandaughter JANE ASHLEY, one of my beds, bedstead, and bedding.

I do hereby appoint William Bruce my sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament, revoking all former Wills by me made.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this thirteenth day of February, Eighteen hundred and thirty nine.

Joseph Scrogin (Signed) JANET EMISON.
Thomas W. McClure
Hetty R. Bruce.

State of Indiana)
Knox County)

Personally appeared before me the undersigned Clerk of the Knox Probate Court, Joseph Scrogin and Hetty R. Bruce two of the subscribing witnesses to the above and foregoing Will and made oath that they saw JANET EMISON, dec'd,, sign, publish and declare this instrument to be her last Will and Testament, and to the best of their apprehension, she was sane.

Note by J.W.Emison: The original and correct name of foregoing was JENNET; later the spelling JANET was adopted.

Excerpts from speech by James Wade Emison, Sr., Vincennes Sun, October 25, 1911. "One hundred years ago today, Major William Bruce stood upon this soil, and looked with pleasure upon this home, reared in the great wilderness-----. He had few neighbors of the white blood. Thomas Emison, his brother-in-law, had settled on Maria Creek a distance of three miles away, in 1804. Richard Posey had settled within half a mile of the spot upon which we are now standing, in the 1808's, having migrated to this community from South Carolina for the purpose of freeing his slaves. A short distance from the Poseys, the Chancellors had settled; north of them some miles, the Polks had made their home.

One hundred years ago the pioneers of the central west were marshalling their forces for the purpose of meeting in battle to conquer the red savages under Tecumseh and the Prophet. General Harrison, governor of the Territory and stationed at Vincennes, its capital, only a few miles from this place, was enlisting volunteers for the purpose of conquering Tecumseh and the Prophet. Practically every man in the community became a soldier for the preservation of their homes and families and among them was a man who built this home, Major William Bruce.

Major Bruce and Lieutenant Thomas Emison of this county, with their commands, joined General Harrison in his march to Tippecanoe. Lieutenant Emison with his force of pioneer soldiers proceeded with General Harrison to the battle ground, since grown famous, but Major Bruce, after taking up the march to Tippecanoe, was directed by General Harrison to return to this community with the force under him for the purpose of protecting the wives and children of the pioneers against the attacks of savages, and it thus transpired that on the day of the famous battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811, Major Bruce was stationed at the point where Edwardsport now stands.

THE LINCOLN MIGRATION

Investigation of the Lincoln Way published by Illinois State Historical Library in 1915.

The Lincoln party "consisting of three covered wagons, two drawn by oxen and one by horses, and two saddle horses", which migrated from Spencer County, Indiana to Decatur, Illinois in 1830, passed through Vincennes and Bruceville, "camped the first night out (from Vincennes) near a grist mill", which was the Emison Mill, then a U.S. post office, "and crossed the Wabash the next day" at Emison's landing in Knox County, Indiana. See affidavit of Harriet Chapman, member of the party, shown on page 30.

The Lincoln party paused before entering Bruceville, in front of the Posey farm, where William W. C. Emison talked with the members of the party and first met the future President, Abraham Lincoln. The acquaintance was renewed when Lincoln returned to Bruceville in the campaign of 1844, and they discussed the previous meeting. Mr. Emison and his son, John W. Emison, were personal friends of President Lincoln and always admired and supported him. They treasured this early meeting with Lincoln during his youth. See affidavit of James Wade Emison, on page 23.

(D 12) WILL OF WILLIAM WESTON CLARKE EMISON
KNOX COUNTY COURT, VINCENNES, INDIANA, WILL BK. "C", PAGE 58:
PROBATED March 12, 1881.

KNOW ALL MEN, that I, William W. C. Emison, of Knox County, Ind., do hereby publish this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by me. First, It is my will that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid by my executor hereinafter named as soon after my death as practicable. Second. I give devise and bequeath to my daughter in law Nancy C. Emison the sum of five hundred dollars. Third. I give devise and bequeath to my four grand children namely William T. Emison, Elizabeth J. Emison, Ann M. Emison, and John H. Emison (children of my son Thomas P. Emison, deceased) each the sum of five hundred dollars. Fourth. I give devise and bequeath to my son John W. Emison of Knox County, Indiana all my real estate in Johnson Township, Knox County, Indiana upon this condition that is he shall pay to my daughter in law Nancy C. Emison, and to my four grand children William T. Emison, Elizabeth J. Emison, Ann M. Emison, and John H. Emison, each the sum of five hundred dollars as I have set forth and named in items second and third of this my Will, and it is my Will that said sums of money so named by me shall be a charge on said real estate and that he shall take said farm under and by virtue of this my Will on the conditions that he pay to said parties so named by me said several sums of money so named by me, and shall in additional to this, pay off and satisfy three school fund mortgages on said real estate amounting all to about the sum of twelve hundred dollars, and if said John W. Emison, shall fair or refuse to pay off and satisfy said mortgages and pay to said parties the sums of money so specified by me then it is my Will that said real estate shall be sold by my Executor at public sale and out of the proceeds of said sale that he pay to Nancy C. Emison, William T., Elizabeth J., Ann M., and John H. Emison, the sum of five hundred dollars each as specified in this my Will and of the residue shall pay off and satisfy said school fund mortgages. Fifth, I give devise and bequeath to my Grandchildren John W. Emison, Jr., Hugh Ash Emison, and Lizzie E. Emison (children of my son John W. Emison) my old home place Lot number three hundred and twenty seven (327) in the City (Old Town) of Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana on which there is now situated two dwelling houses. Sixth. I give devise and bequeath to my son John W. Emison and my grand children William T. Emison, Elizabeth J. Emison, Ann M. Emison, and John H. Emison, all the moneys in hand, notes, accounts, choses in action, and all the rest of my Property of every kind and description not hereinbefore devised in this my Will, the said John W. Emison to have and hold one half of the same, and William T., Elizabeth J., Ann M., and John H. Emison to have and hold one half of the same. Seventh. I hereby appoint my friend John R. Callender of Vincennes, Indiana my Executor and ask of him that he shall carry out in all respects this my Will. WITNESS my hand and seal this 6th day of August 1880.

(Signed) Wm. W. C. Emison (Seal)

NOTE

William Weston Clarke Emison had, during the period from 1850 to 1870, sold and conveyed to his only surviving son, John W. Emison, the Emison Station farm, the Posey farm (home place) and adjoining lands at Bruceville, the interest in the Emison and Callender Mill at Vincennes, and all his other property, except his residence property in Vincennes and a small farm in Johnson Township, Knox County, Indiana. Inasmuch as his grandson, James W., was receiving a college education, and his granddaughter, Mattie, was married, he made no provisions for them in his Will.

William Weston Clarke Emison, eldest son of Thomas and Janet Holmes Emison, was born June 15, 1804. His birth took place at White Oak Springs, near the present town of Petersburg, Pike County, Indiana, during the migration of the Emisons from Kentucky to Indiana.

Weston Emison lived and grew up with his younger brothers and sisters at the large home near the mills on Maria Creek. On November 24, 1825 he married Elizabeth K. Posey, daughter of the Reverend Richard Posey, Jr., a well known Methodist minister, whose family had come to Indiana from Abbeville Parish, South Carolina on May 8, 1808.

After the death of his father-in-law, Reverend Thomas Posey, Weston Emison bought out the seven other Posey heirs, and moved to the old Posey homestead, just south of Bruceville, on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

According to the diary of his younger brother, James Madison, on March 20, 1858 Weston "got his new saw mill started (near Bruceville). The two circular saws ran like a top."

About the time of the Civil War, Weston and Elizabeth Emison moved to the City of Vincennes, where they lived for many years. And the Bruceville home was occupied by his second son John Wesley Emison, who bought a large part of his father's properties, after the latter had moved to Vincennes.

In addition to extensive farming interests, for many years Weston Emison and his son John Wesley, were engaged in the milling business in Bruceville, Wheatland, and Vincennes.

In Vincennes, Weston lived in one of the two residences which he owned on Broadway opposite the Court House. And he also owned and developed a number of other real estate properties there.

After the death of his wife Elizabeth in 1876, Weston returned to live with his son John Wesley at Bruceville, during his declinging years. And he died there in 1881 on March seventh.

JOHN WESLEY EMISON, Sr. (E-42)

John Wesley Emison, second son of William Weston Clarke and Elizabeth Posey Emison, was born at their Bruceville home on January 12, 1829. His sister and brothers died at comparatively early ages, and at the end of the Civil War he was the only surviving child.

On March 25, 1856 he married Sarah Amelia Dunning, daughter of Spear S. and Emily Reily Dunning.

The following is quoted largely from the "History of Old Vincennes and Knox County," By George E. Greene, 1911. On attaining his majority John W. Emison turned his attention to large scale farming and milling, and following these pursuits throughout his entire life, yet he also extended his efforts to stock raising and general merchandising. In the latter connection he joined with two neighbors in the firm of Roberts, Emison and Steffy. This firm handled dry goods, groceries, clothing, and lumber. His first milling experience was at Bruceville. In 1866 he secured a mill at Wheatland in partnership with a Mr. Evans. There he also became a partner with Hugh Barr in a general store. In connection with the grist mills, he also had saw mills and a tannery in operation. Shortly after the birth of his son Hugh Ash, on March 7, 1866, he returned to Bruceville.

In the meantime, when the Civil War was in progress, he offered his service to the Union but was rejected because of the condition of his health. Not allowed to go to the front, he bent every effort toward aiding the Union at home by constantly looking after the wives and children and others dependent on those who were bearing arms at the front. At the same time, he

remained a confidential agent of Indiana's War Governor, Morton, during that doubtful period in this area.

Some years after the War he entered the milling business in Vincennes, with John R. Callender under the firm name of Emison & Callender. The mills were known as the St. Louis Mills, at 10th and Oak Street, and were in successful operation for many years.

During this same period he also engaged in the milling business in Princeton, Indiana, with his son-in-law, Henry C. Barr.

In his early manhood he became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was ever an active worker in its behalf, and a generous contributor to its support.

He was a man of notably sound business judgment and discrimination, and his investments were judiciously made. As the years passed by he kept adding to his landed possessions until his farm properties aggregated nearly 4,000 acres. In his later years he devoted much of his time to the study and application of scientific farming. His experiments on the control of the Hessian fly, and the proper time for wheat planting were later confirmed by the agricultural division of the state university.

Mr. Hugh Barr, for many years his partner and business associate, said of John Wesley Emison, "in all my dealings with him there never was bad feeling between us, never one word that was harsh or short, and I was with him for 35 years. He was always a sober, moral, and agreeable man. To know him was to love him".

The children of John Wesley and Sarah Dunning Emison were;- James Wade, later a prominent corporation attorney in Vincennes, and now deceased; John Wesley, Jr., merchant and Postmaster of Vincennes, Ind., and now deceased; Hugh Ash, Cashier of the Citizen State Bank in Vincennes, and now deceased; Martha Olive, wife of Henry C. Barr, prominent miller of Princeton; Elizabeth, the wife of Frank M. Harris, Vice-President of the Farmers Bank of Princeton, Indiana; William C; Frank; and Sarah J; the latter three died in infancy. After the death of his wife, Sarah, in 1874, he married Anna M. Shugart on Feb. 6, 1876.

JOHN WESLEY EMISON, Jr. (F-54)

John Wesley Emison, Jr., third son of John Wesley and Sarah Dunning Emison, was born at their Bruceville home, on June 21, 1863. After receiving his preliminary education in Knox County, he entered DePauw University in the class of 1887. And in later years he was appointed a Trustee of DePauw University.

After leaving college in 1885, he returned to assist his father in their extensive farming, stock raising, merchandising, and milling interests. At the age of 29, he moved to Vincennes, and entered the hardware firm of Simpson, Emison & Lane. After the death of his two partners, he conducted the hardware business alone for three years, and then took in a new partner and friend W. J. Nicholson. He was also a Vice-President of the Princeton, Indiana Milling Company; a Director of the Knox County Telephone Company; and on December 16, 1905, he was appointed Postmaster of Vincennes.

On May 16, 1889 he married Mary D. Simpson, daughter of A. C. and Margaret McCord Simpson. And of this union there were the following children. John Clinton, Vice-President and Director of the American Smelting & Refining Co., New York; Richard Allen, President of the Santa Ana Lumber Co., Santa Ana, Calif; and Robert Simpson, Assistant Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York. Some years after the death of his wife Mary D., Mr. Emison married Irene Hogue, daughter of John D. and Martha Hogue. And of this marriage was born Jas. Henry, a fourth son.

John Wesley Emison was a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. And in politics he was prominent in the councils of the Republican party. After a long and useful life, this respected citizen died in Vincennes, On May 27, 1932.

JAMES WADE EMISON,SR. (F-52)

James Wade Emison,Sr., second son of John Wesley,Sr., and Sarah Dunning Emison, was born at Bruceville, on February 7, 1859.

His earliest years were contemporaneous with a critical period, and troubled times in the affairs of the nation. And his father was using every resource and effort to maintain the prestige and power of the Union in southwestern Indiana.

Mr. Emison received his early education in the Public Schools at Bruceville. After this he entered Indiana Asbury (now DePauw) University at Greencastle, Indiana, and from which he graduated, at the head of his class, at the age of 21, with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1885 upon the invitation of DePauw University, he delivered the master's oration at the annual commencement, an was then awarded the higher Degree of Master of Arts.

After graduating from the university, he returned to Bruceville and assumed partial charge of his father's interests, which included farming, stock raising, merchandising, and milling, in which he continued for seven years. In the meantime however he had entered upon the practice of law, was admitted to the bar in 1889, and began practice in the office of Captain George G. Reily. A year later he became the junior partner in the noted law firm of Reily & Emison, which firm had had a continuous existence at the same location since that of its originaly member Samuel Judah in 1819. In 1901, after the death of Captain Reily had occurred two years previously, Mr. Emison took into the firm Judge William V. Moffett. After the death of Judge Moffett in 1907, he practiced alone for several years, and later took in W.S.Hoover as an associate. In 1914, Ewing Rabb Emison, his eldest son also joined his firm as an associate.

Although he never sought office, as a firm believer of the public interest in good government, he did serve as City Attorney, and County Prosecutor during his earlier years. During his later years, his practice consisted chiefly as counsel for the railroads, public utilities, insurance companies, and banking institutions in this part of the state. In this connection he was the counsel for the First National Bank, and a Director of the Citizens Trust Company in Vincennes.

In addition to his legal interests, he continued a keen and professional interest in the scientific and advanced methods used on his extensive farm lands in the vicinity of Emison, Indiana.

In politics Mr. Emison was a staunch believer in the principles advocated by Abraham Lincoln. He was a leader of the Republican Party in this part of Indiana. And at one time he was urged to accept the Republican nomination as Governor.

On November 27, 1890, he married Sada Ross Rabb, daughter of Dr.John H., and Susan Sinclair Rabb. Dr. Rabb was for many years the President of the First National Bank in Vincennes.

Their children were Ewing Rabb, senior member of the present law firm of Emison & Emison; James Wade,Jr., Author of the "Emison History, formerly engaged in banking in the Far East, and now living in southeastern Florida; John Rabb, junior member of Emison & Emison; and Susan Rabb Gee, of Vincennes.

James Wade Emison, Sr., was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a man of moral integrity and intellectual attainments which will make it difficult for his successors to equal.

In the latter part of November 1917, during another momentous war period, the full lives of he and his beloved wife, were brought to a close by an unfortunate railway accident.

Ewing Rabb Emison, eldest son of James Wade Emison, Sr., and Sada Ross (Rabb) Emison, was born on September 19, 1891 at Vincennes, Indiana.

His preliminary education was obtained in the Vincennes Grade School and the Vincennes High School, from which he graduated in 1909. He attended Culver Summer Naval School in 1906 and 1907.

In 1909, he entered DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalistic fraternity, and Kappa Tau Kappa, a local honor fraternity, and graduated with a degree of A.B. in 1913.

Immediately after leaving school, he commenced the study of law in the noted, old law firm of his father, which has had a continuous existence at Vincennes since 1819. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Emison was admitted to the Bar, in 1914, and has since that time diligently engaged in the work of his profession. After the death of his father, in 1917, the firm name was changed to Emison & Hoover, which continued until Judge Hoover was elected Judge of the Knox Circuit Court. Thereafter, Mr. Emison practiced under the name of Emison & Emison, which firm included his younger brother, John Rabb Emison, as his associate in Indianapolis. In 1939, the latter removed from Indianapolis to Vincennes and the two brothers engaged in the practice of law under the firm name of Emison & Emison.

A firm believer in the political views of his father, Mr. Emison became a leader of the Republican party in Indiana. He was elected eleven times as a member of the Indiana Republican State Committee, representing the seventh and then the second Congressional Districts, covering the period from 1920 to 1942, a longer period than has ever been served by any member of either the Republican or the Democratic State Committee.

In 1924, he was the manager of the Indiana primary campaign for President Calvin Coolidge, became a friend of the President, and was a guest at the White House on a number of occasions.

He was a Delegate-at-Large from Indiana to the National Republican Convention in 1924. In 1928, he was the Indiana Member of the National Republican Committee.

In the campaign of 1936, he was, as a friend of the Republican candidate for President, Governor Alf. M. Landon, of Kansas, the Special Representative for John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, in five mid-western states, of which Indiana was one, with office in the Headquarters at Chicago.

Feeling a pride in the history of Vincennes, the oldest city in Indiana, Mr. Emison has devoted much of his time, energy and ability to the end that the important parts of its historical background and the institutions in the development of America be adequately and appropriately recognized.

His interest was responsible for President Coolidge's support of the George Rogers Clark Memorial and his request in his annual message in 1927 that the Memorial be established and constructed with federal recognition and funds. Mr. Emison wrote the plank favoring the Memorial in the Indiana Republican platform of 1926, upon which Indiana legislation was enacted for the State's participation in the construction of the Memorial.

President Coolidge appointed him as a member of the George Rogers Clark Sesqui-Centennial Commission on June 9, 1928, the life of which was extended by Congress from time to time until it expired in 1939 after the completion of the memorial. In 1926, Governor Ed Jackson appointed him to the Indiana Commission of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Commission, for a term of four years. He was reappointed by Governor Paul V. McNutt, Governor Harry G. Leslie and Governor Clifford M. Townsend and served on this Commission until it terminated upon the completion of the memorial.

Mr. Emison wrote the Indiana Flood Control Law, enacted by the 1945 Session of the Indiana General Assembly, which is a pioneering piece of legislation and is considered a model. It created

The Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission, to which Governor Ralph L. Gates has appointed Mr. Emison as a member, and a member of the Executive Committee thereof.

On November 24, 1920, at Hutchinson, Kansas, Mr. Emison married Tuley Louise Sheperd, daughter of Edwin Stanton Sheperd and Lela (Welker) Sheperd. Mrs. Emison was born on December 21, 1899 at Vincennes, Indiana, and shortly thereafter her parents removed to Hutchinson, Kansas, where her father constructed and managed the operation of a straw board plant at that point. She graduated from the Hutchinson High School in 1917. Thereafter, she attended Kansas University for two years where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

On July 16, 1923, a daughter, Ellen Ross, was born. She was educated in the Vincennes Grade Schools and graduated from Vincennes High School in 1941, a member of the National Honorary Society. A substantial part of the narrative (elsewhere herein) on the "Emison Family - Kentucky to Indiana", and the "Emison Mills" is from a sketch on the "Emison Mills" written by her while she was in High School, in 1939. She entered DePauw University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and graduated with an A.B. degree in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Emison have two sons, Ewing Rabb Emison, Jr., born February 3, 1925, and Thomas Sheperd Emison, born September 19, 1928, who are subjects of the following sketch.

Mr. Emison has always been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Vincennes. He is a member of the Columbia Club of Indianapolis, the Masonic Lodge, and the Elks Club.

JAMES WADE EMISON, JR., (G32)

James Wade Emison, Jr., second son of James Wade, Sr., and Sada Ross (Rabb) Emison, was born at Vincennes, Ind., July 24, 1894.

He attended the Vincennes Grade and High Schools, from which he graduated in 1912. With the exception of the second year of college at Stetson University at DeLand, Fla., he attended and graduated from DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., A.B., 1916.

On Aug. 27, 1917, he married Julia Jean Nelson at Paris, Illinois, daughter of James and Grace (Johnson) Nelson of Greencastle.

In World War I, he took the examination for the commission of Provisional Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in April 1917. Thereafter he attended the First Officer's Training Camp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., May 15th to Aug. 14, 1917. As a result of the previous examination, he was appointed 2nd Lieut., Field Artillery (as of Aug. 9, 1917) in War Dept. orders of Aug. 24, 1917. On Sept. 15, 1917, he attended the Army Service Schools, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for two weeks, and then was assigned to the 14th Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

While at Ft. Sill, he served as Post Provost Marshall during the winter of 1917-8. He was promoted to 1st Lt., 14th F.A. (as of Aug. 9, 1917) in War. Dept. orders of Mar. 20, 1918. And on June 21, 1918, he completed the course at the School of Fire for Field Artillery. He was transferred to Camp Jackson, S.C., with overseas orders on Sept. 30, 1918. While there he was attached to the 7th Reg. Repl. Depot, and after the Armistice he was assigned to Battery "B" 58th F.A. On Jan 27, 1919, he was transferred to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where he was ordered to the Base Hospital. After leaving the hospital he resigned his Regular Army commission, and was reappointed to the same rank in the Reserve Corps. Some years later this status was changed to that of a Retired Army Officer because of disability incurred in service.

After serving with the American International Corporation in New York for a year, Mr. Emison joined the International Banking Corporation, a subsidiary of the National City Bank of N.Y. On Jan. 10, 1920, he sailed for Shanghai, China, as an officer in the bank branch there. In May 1921, he was transferred to the Harbin branch, and in April 1923, to the branch at Yokohama, Japan.

After the disastrous earthquake at Yokohama on Aug. 31, 1923, he proceeded to the Kobe branch with the other surviving officers. However, after several days, he was appointed as the representative of the bank, and returned to Yokohama on a Destroyer of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, in order to salvage the remains of the bank's branch there. Later he was transferred to Shanghai. And during this time he presented to the Commander in Chief of that Fleet, in the name of his bank, a large silver model of a Chinese "Man of War"for the Navy's effective assistance in retrieving securities and other valuables from the branch in Yokohama. He returned to New York in 1924.

In June 1924, Mr. Emison sailed from Montreal for England. After some months in the various countries of Europe and northern Africa, he returned to New York in the early part of 1925, where he resided until 1930

During the latter part of 1930, through the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, Insolvent Division, he was assigned to certain insolvent banks in St. Petersberg and Miami in Florida, and in the city of Pittsburg.

On November 19, 1932, in Montreal, Canada, he married Zada Dutton Burdine, daughter of John Wesley and Lila (Hart) Dutton.

During the years 1933-39, this family resided in Los Angeles, Calif., with the exception of some months spent in Lima, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other cities of Central and South America in 1938.

In World War II, Mr. Emison joined the Red Cross in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 21, 1944. Shortly afterward he proceeded overseas, via air, to Guadalcanal. After some months at Munda, New Georgia, Guadalcanal and Honolulu, he continued via air route, visiting installations at Kwajelein, Guam, Manila, and from thence to Tezgon and Calcutta in India. On Nov. 6, 1945, he arrived in New York, via Suez, on the U.S.A., A.P. 157 (General Blue).

Mr. and Mrs. Emison have two children, Zada and Patricia. Zada Dutton, eldest daughter of Roddey Bell Burdine, deceased, and Zada (Dutton) Burdine, was born on Nov. 18, 1916, at Miami, Florida. She received her early education at Miss Collier's School, and Miss Harris' School in Miami. Her preparatory schooling was acquired at Mont Choisi, Lausanne, Switzerland; and Brenau Academy, Gainesville, Ga., from which latter school she graduated in June 1934. She entered Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., in September 1934. After three semesters there she transferred to Fairfax Hall, Junior College, Waynesville, Va., from which she graduated in June 1937

On June 29, 1940, she married James Lee Bledsoe of Miami. From this marriage they have a daughter, Patricia Lee, born May 11, 1941.

The youngest daughter, Patricia Dutton, was born on Dec. 29, 1919 at Miami. She also received her early schooling at Miss Collier's, and Miss Harris' Schools. Her preparatory schooling was received at Brenau Academy; and at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., from which latter school she graduated in June 1937. That autumn she entered Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and from which she was graduated A.B., 1941.

On Dec. 29, 1944, she married John Hancock Notman of New York.

Since 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Emison have been living on the southeastern coast of Florida, with the exception of his service during World War II.

He is a member in Masonry; the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; and several clubs here, and abroad.

John Rabb Emison, third son of James Wade, Sr., and Sada Rabb Emison, was born at Vincennes, Indiana on December 28, 1897.

He received his early education in the Vincennes Public Grade and High Schools, from which he graduated in 1915. He then attended DePauw University at Greencastle, Indiana, until after his junior year, at which time he entered the Officer's Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in July, 1918.

Upon the successful completion of this training course, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in August, 1918, and transferred to Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois, where he remained throughout World War I.

After the Armistice, John Rabb applied for a discharge from the Army and in January 1919 re-entered DePauw University, from which he graduated with his class in 1919, with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

During this same year he began the practice of law in the office of his elder brother, Ewing Rabb Emison, and was admitted to the Knox County Bar. Shortly thereafter he entered Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, from which he graduated in 1922, with the Degree of L.L.B.

Returning to Indiana, he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Indiana. In 1925 he resigned this office to become Judge of the Superior Court of Knox County, Indiana, in which capacity he served for a period of two years.

In January of 1927, he returned to Indianapolis and entered the firm of Elliott, Weyl and Jewett, and in 1928, he formed a partnership with Pierre F. Goodrich under the firm name of Goodrich & Emison, which was changed to the name of Goodrich, Emison & Campbell in 1937.

During April, 1939, he returned to Vincennes and became the partner of his brother, Ewing Rabb Emison, in the firm of Emison & Emison, which was established by Samuel Judah in 1819 and which is the oldest continuous firm west of the Alleghenies. Judge Emison is a member of the American Bar Association; the Indiana State Bar Association; the American Judicature Society; and the Federal Communications Bar Association. He was a member of the Board of Governor's of the Indiana State Bar Association, and Chairman of the Committees on Administrative Law and Juvenile Delinquency, on which he conducted extensive research and wrote several extended and published reports.

In May, 1940, Judge Emison was appointed to The Board of Cemetery Regents of the City of Vincennes, Indiana at which time he was elected President and has served in that capacity for seven years.

In January, 1942, he was appointed City Attorney for the City of Vincennes and became a member of the Board of Works and Public Safety of said city and has served in such capacity for five years.

Judge Emison is a member of Vincennes Commandery No. 20 K.T., the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks No. 291, the First Presbyterian Church of Vincennes, the American Legion Post No. 73, Kiwanis Club, Harmony Society, and other civic and social clubs and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

In December, 1941, he was appointed as an original member of the Knox County Ration Board, later known as Knox County War Price and Rationing Board, becoming chairman in 1942 in which capacity he served during the greater part of World War II.

On May 15, 1929, he married Catherine E. Stanbro, in Indianapolis, the daughter of Paul L., and Hazel Dawson Stanbro, of Kokomo, Indiana. Of this marriage they have two children, James Wade III, born at Indianapolis on September 21, 1930, and Shirley Ann, born at Indianapolis on February 18, 1934.

Shirley Ann received her early education in the Vincennes Public Grade School, and is now in the eighth grade. She is a member of the Vincennes Chapter of Jobs Daughters.

Ewing Rabb Emison, Jr., eldest son of Ewing Rabb and Tuley Louise (Sheperd) Emison, was born February 3, 1925, at Vincennes, Indiana.

His education in the VincennesGrade and High Schools was completed in May 1942. For three summers prior to this date, he had been attending the Culver Summer Naval School. And he graduated from that institution in August 1941.

Shortly after entering DePauw University, Ewing Junior, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve (V5) November, 1942. But it was not until September 1, 1943, that he was called to active duty and entered Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, for training. On March 1, 1944, he was transferred to Deck Officers School (V12) at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. On March 1, 1945, he was sent to Princeton University, New Jersey. And on March 31, 1945, because of his high apptitude and scholastic record, Mr. Emison was included in the small percentage of candidates chosen to attend Midshipman School, Abbot Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. There, on July 30, 1945, he was commissioned as Ensign, and attached to the Philippine Sea Frontier at Manila, P.I., October 12, 1945.

After a years service at this station, Mr. Emison received his orders for return to the United States on July 5, 1946. He was returned to inactive status, U.S.N.R., August 30, 1946.

He re-entered DePauw University in September 1946, as a senior, and graduated in 1947, with the degree of A.B.

At present, Ewing Rabb intends to enter the School of Law, University of Indiana, Bloomington. After this training has been completed, he plans to become associated with his father, in the practice of law. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

THOMAS SHEPERD EMISON (H33)

Thomas Sheperd Emison, second son of Ewing Rabb and Tuley Louise (Sheperd) Emison, was born September 19, 1928, on his father's birthday, at Vincennes, Indiana.

In 1940, he graduated from the Vincennes (Washington) Grade Schools, and in 1942 from the Vincennes Junior High School. That year he entered Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, where he attained the rank of cadet Lieutenant, and graduated, Cum Laude, 1946.

In September 1946, Thomas entered DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in the class of 1950. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

JAMES WADE EMISON III (H-41)

James Wade Emison is the son of John Rabb Emison and Catherine Stanbro Emison, and was born at Indianapolis, Indiana, on September 31, 1930.

He received his early education in the Indianapolis Public Schools; Park School located in Indianapolis; and completed the Eighth Grade work at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee. He thereafter continued in the Senior School of Castle Heights for two years, at which time he entered the High School at Vincennes, where he was then living.

In the summer of 1947, he was chosen as an outstanding Junior to represent the County at Boys State, a model form of government, under the auspices of the American Legion. As a member of the State, he held a number of honorary positions, including the Chairman of the Federalistic State party, that being similar to the State Chairmanship of the National parties in our form of government.

He is a member of the Vincennes Chapter of DeMolay and a member of the Hi-Y Club.

John Clinton Emison, eldest son of John Wesley, Jr., and Mary D. (Simpson) Emison, was born at Bruceville, Indiana, on March 9, 1890. When John was 4, his parents moved to Vincennes, Indiana.

His early education was obtained in the Vincennes Public Grade Schools; the Preparatory Department of Vincennes University; and the Vincennes High Schools, from which he graduated in 1907. That summer he attended Culver Summer Naval School in northern Indiana. In September 1907, he entered DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, from which institution he was graduated in 1911 with the degree of A.B. In the autumn of that year, he entered Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and was graduated in 1913, with the degree of M.B.A.

After a period with White, Weld & Company, in their Boston office, and a few months with the Hygrade Lamp Company, Danvers, Massachusetts, John Clinton entered the Foreign Department of the National City Bank of New York in February 1915. There he was made Assistant Manager in 1917, and Assistant Cashier in 1918.

In April 1920, he left the National City Bank to accept the appointment as Treasurer and Director of the American Smelting and Refining Company in New York. In 1932, he was made Vice-President, retaining also the office of Treasurer and Director.

On January 20, 1917, at Greencastle, Indiana, he married Naomi Gregg, daughter of Edwin Timberlake and Eva (Kenyon) Gregg. Of this marriage, Martha Eva, a daughter, was born on April 1, 1919. Shortly afterward this new family was saddened by the loss of the mother, who died on April 10, 1919.

On June 16, 1921 Mr. Emison married Miss Faye Ruth Miller, daughter of Luther Frederick and Ruie Anne (Lane) Miller of Danville, Illinois. From this marriage, a son, John Clinton, Jr., was born on May 6, 1922.

The mother, Mrs. (Ruth Miller) Emison, was born in Milford, Illinois on February 21, 1889. She attended the Public Grade and High Schools at Danville, Illinois, graduating from the latter in 1907. She entered DePauw University in 1908. After continuing her studies there for three years, she transferred to Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, in 1911, and graduated from that institution in 1912. While in college she was chosen for membership in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and the academic society of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a Trustee of Scarborough School, New York.

Of the children in this family, Martha Eva received her early education in the East. She entered DePauw University in 1938, and was graduated there, A.B., 1941. Martha is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. On Nov. 20, 1943, Miss Emison married Lieut. Albert E. Baur, U.S.N.R., who served in the Pacific during World War II. The second child, John Clinton, Jr., is the subject of a biographical sketch elsewhere herein.

This family has resided for a number of years at Tower Hill Road, Scarborough, N.Y.

The father, John Clinton, Sr., is a Trustee of the Scarborough, N.Y., Presbyterian Church; a Trustee of the John Simon Gugenheim Foundation, New York City; a member and former official of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, and the Megantic Fish and Game Corporation, Stratton, Main. He is also the Director and Treasurer of Federal Mining and Smelting Company; the Director of Revere Copper and Brass Inc., General Cable Corporation, Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co., Ltd., Guggenheim Nitrate Corporation, and Compania Metalurgica Mexicana.

Richard Allen Emison, second son of John Wesley, Jr., and Mary D. (Simpson) Emison, was born Nov. 11, 1894, at Vincennes, Indiana.

His early education was received in the Vincennes Public Grade and High Schools, with the exception of his senior year in High School, during which he attended the Preparatory Department of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, and graduated there in 1912.

In 1912, Richard entered DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, and was graduated, A.B., 1916. In college he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, and President of that fraternity in his senior year. In 1917, he also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for some time.

During World War I, he attended the First Officer's Training Camp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for a period, but was forced to withdraw because of physical disability.

On Oct. 6, 1917, he married Miss Esse Summers, daughter of E. G. Summers, at Christopher, Illinois. Mrs. (Esse Summers) Emison received her early education in the Public Schools at Christopher. She entered Women's College, Boston University, Massachusetts, and transferred later to DePauw University, where she graduated A.B., 1917. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

For a time, this family lived at the old Emison mansion of his father and grandfather. Later they moved to Vincennes, where Richard engaged in the Hardware, farm implement and seed business with his father.

In 1921, he moved to Santa Ana, California, and joined his father-in-law, E.G. Summers, in the lumber business, under the name of the Santa Ana Lumber Co. He has been president of this company for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Emison have two daughters. The eldest, Mary Elizabeth, was born Aug. 8, 1918, at Vincennes. She attended school at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Massachusetts, Oregon University, and University of California at Los Angeles. On Dec. 21, 1940, Miss Emison married Louis J. Hoenig, Jr. The second daughter, Patricia Anne, was born February 2, 1922, at Santa Ana, California. She attended school at Rogers Hall; DePauw University; and Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. Both daughters are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

At different times in the past, Mr. Emison has been a local director of the Security-First National Bank, and the Bank of America in Santa Ana. He is a member, and former president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and the Santa Ana Country Club. He is also a member of the Rotary Club, and Newport Beach Yacht Club.

ROBERT SIMPSON EMISON (G-43)

Robert Simpson Emison, third son of John Wesley, Jr., and Mary D. (Simpson) Emison, was born Nov. 16, 1905, at Vincennes, Indiana.

He completed his early education in the Vincennes Public Grade and High Schools in 1924. That year he entered DePauw University, from which he was graduated, A.B., 1928. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

In 1928, Robert Simpson started his banking career with the National City Bank of New York. At present he is Assistant Vice-President, and Manager of the City Bank - Farmers Trust Branch of that bank, in New York.

On May 31, 1930, he married Miss Dorothy Gantz of Elgin, Illinois. Mrs. (Dorothy Gantz) Emison, finished her early education in the Elgin Grade and High Schools in 1924, and attended DePauw University, where he became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Emison have two daughters, Mary D., born May 7, 1931, and Elizabeth Anne, born January 3, 1933.

Mr. Emison is a member of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club; the Shattemuc Yacht Club; and India House in New York City.

JAMES HENRY EMISON (G-44)

James Henry Emison, youngest son of John Wesley, Jr. and Irene (Hogue) Emison, was born Feb. 5, 1926, at Vincennes, Indiana.

His early education was started in the Vincennes Public Grade Schools. And in 1938, he was transferred to the Harvey School at Hawthorne, New York, He entered the preparatory school of Taft, Watertown, Connecticut in 1939, and graduated 1943.

James Henry entered DePauw University in September 1943. And there he was called to active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve (V-12) in February 1944. His training was continued there, until tranfer to the U.S. Navy, Supply Corps School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in April 1945.

On Sept. 5, 1945, he was commissioned as Ensign, and assigned to duty on the U.S.S. Stoddard (DD566) in the Pacific. After World War II, his ship was returned to the United States for de-commissioning. And when this work was accomplished, James Henry was released in inactive status, U.S.N.R., on Aug. 12, 1946.

In September 1946, he re-entered DePauw University, as a senior, and was graduated, A.B., 1947.

Mr. Emison is beginning his business career with the General Cable Corporation, at its plant in Rome, New York.

JOHN CLINTON EMISON, Jr. (H-32)

John Clinton Emison, Jr., son of John Clinton, Sr., and Faye Ruth (Miller) Emison, was born in New York City, May 6, 1922.

His grammar school and preparatory education was received at the Scarborough School, Scarborough, N.Y., where he graduated in 1940, as President of the Student Council and Senior Class.

After attending DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, he graduated in October 1943, with the degree of A.B. During the summer of 1943, John, Jr., was the President, Treasurer, and House Manager of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, He was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

On Aug. 14, 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve (Inactive Status). On July 1, 1943 he reported for active duty at U.S. Naval (V-12) Unit, at DePauw University, as an Apprentice Seaman. He was transferred to U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, New York City, Nov. 1, 1943. On Feb. 4, 1944, he was commissioned, with honors, as Ensign, and awarded the Navy League Watch for excellence in ordanance.

He departed the continental limits of the U.S. on March 8, 1944, and was assigned as Officer-in-Charge, LCT (5) 356 in April 1944. He participated in the invasion of Saipan, June 15, 1944, and was then transferred as Officer-in-Charge, LCT (6) 967 in September 1944. On April 11, 1945, he was granted leave of absence in the United States. On his return to sea duty he was assigned to U.S.S. LST 57, as stores and communications officer. On June 16, 1945, his ship departed for the Pacific (via the Panama Canal) where he visited the Hawaiin Islands;Marshall Islands;Marianas Islands; Philippine Islands; Palaus; and Japan. On July 1945 he was promoted Lieut. J.G. U.S.N.R..His ship, LST 57 was decommissioned at Yokohama, Japan, in January 1946, and he was assigned to U.S.S. LC(FF) 485, as Executive Officer in March 1946. He was returned to the U.S. in March 1946, and released to inactive status on June 6, 1946.

In October 1946, John, Jr., entered Harvard University, Graduate School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass.

On Feb. 1, 1947, Mr. Emison married Miss Barbara Jane Evans daughter of William Pascoe and Lucile Ade (McCray) Evans, in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. (Barbara Jane Evans) Emison was born March 25, 1925, and completed her education in the Indianapolis Grade and High Schools in 1942. That year she entered DePauw University, from which she graduated A.B., 1946, Magna Cum Laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Emison are now living at Winchester, Mass., while he is finishing his course at Harvard.

James Madison Emison, third son of Thomas and Jennet (Holmes) Emison, was born on May 11, 1812, at the old log home near Emison Mills, Knox County, Indiana. His early education was received at a school near the mills.

On Jan. 31, 1836, James Madison married Miss Emmeline Scott, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Haddon) Scott. The Scott family was a prominent one in the community, and more details on this family are shown elsewhere herein.

Some six months after his marriage, the death of his father, Thomas, brought added responsibilities to James, in the active management of the various activities in the mills and the lands around them. Later he bought a large additional acreage of land on Busseron Prairie.

By the year 1850, Mr. Emison had a family of five children. It was about this time that he removed the old log home and erected a large, thirteen room, two story home at the same site.

As the business activities of James Madison became more complex, he started a diary on Sept. 14, 1857, which he continued until three weeks before his fatal illness and death on June 14, 1861. It was from this diary, recently published by Miss Estelle Emison, his grandaughter, that the following extracts were taken. They describe the color, driving power and philosophy of this leader more effectively than the usual obituary.

Jan. 20, 1860. "Went to the (Shaker) Prairie; the man on the farm feeding his stock out of my corn, so that made me mad. Heard that ------ run off- he got sacks to put wheat in for me to pay for flour, so he cleared the country, so I did not like that. So goes the world."

June 28, 1860. "I went down to ------ big Democratic convention. They had a big day both in trickery and drunkeness and fighting. They made their nominations by management, and not doing justice to them that were worthy. The men that treated the most, with the exception of Pigeon, got in."

Dec. 6, 1860. "Stayed at Terre Haute last night; went to Rockville. Good many there (Railroad Jubilee); fine day, and fine time too."

Apr. 27, 1861. "I went to Bruceville---good many there. Quite a war feeling is up. They had a meeting and formed---two companies, one to be subject to call of the Governor anywhere in the state, and the other for a home guard. James P. Martin was elected Captain of the first, and Andrew Dunn, the second."

Apr. 28, 1861. "The times and troubles are a good deal at present. Weston insisting on joining Harrow's company (at Vincennes). I joined Home Guard---."

May 11, 1861. "Went to Bruceville---to muster. Good many turned out---quite a stir. Things begin to look like war--everything moving. I am forty nine this day, and I begin to feel it."

On June 1, 1861, Mr. Emison attended a war rally at Robert's Grove, regarding the formation of a volunteer Company. While there, a sudden storm arose, from which he had no shelter, and he suffered a "congestive chill," which resulted in his death on June 14, 1861.

Mr. and Mrs. Emison had the following children; the details of whom are shown elsewhere herein: Thomas; Samuel Ashley; Rebecca Jane; Weston; James; Mary; Martha; Scott; Hugh; and John.

After the death of their father, Samuel Ashley and James assumed active management of the mills and other properties. Samuel Ashley was the senior member, but he remained there only a few years. After attending Indiana University, he was graduated with the degree of B.S., 1861, and L.L.B. in 1872. Shortly thereafter he became associated with a Mr. Perkins in a law firm at Indianapolis, which lasted until his death in 1875. The sons, James and Scott are the subjects of sketches elsewhere herein.

James Emison, fourth son of James Madison and Emmeline (Scott) Emison, was born at the old log home, near Emison Mills, Knox County, Indiana. He acquired his early education at the school near the mills.

The sudden illness and death of his father, James Madison, compelled young James, at the age of 15, to abandon further formal schooling. Immediately thereafter he entered into the active management of the mills and other properties, with his older brother, Samuel Ashley. Samuel, the senior member of this partnership was only 22 years of age. However, Samuel had been attending Indiana University, from which he graduated about this time. Samuel continued with his younger brother at the mills until he returned to Indiana University, where he received his degree of L.L.B. in 1872. Soon thereafter, Samuel moved to Indianapolis where he became associated with a Mr. Perkins in the practice of law, until his death three years later.

On September 26, 1872, James married Miss Hulda M. McClellan, daughter of Starrett and Phoebe Ann (Campbell) McClellan, of Knox County, Indiana. Mrs. (Hulda McClellan) Emison was born Nov.2, 1845, and died March 15, 1881, at the time her fourth child, James Madison, was born.

James continued the management of the mills and other properties until 1879, when he formed a partnership with his younger brother, Scott, and the flour mill was moved to Vincennes. This partnership continued until his death.

On July 1, 1886, James married his third cousin, Miss Mary Hugh Emison (E61), daughter of Hugh Ash and Mary Katherine (Harper) Emison, of Knox County.

Mr. Emison participated in politics to the extent that he was more interested in good government, than any particular policy of the Democratic Party. As such he served as County Commissioner, and later as a city Councilman in Vincennes.

Mr. Emison was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows; the Pastime Club; and an active in the support of the First Presbyterian Church.

After a full and useful life, James Emison passed away on Independence Day, 1916. His wife, Mary Hugh, survived him until some years later on Sept. 8, 1929.

The children of this family were, Rebecca Estelle; Maude, who married John M. Brevoort; Samuel McClellan, who married Helen Emily Adams; Hugh Harper; and Martha Hanna, who married Walter C. McFarland.

SCOTT EMISON (E-58)

Scott Emison, fifth son of James and Emmeline (Scott) Emison, was born in the new house near the Emison Mills, Knox County, Indiana, on Sept. 25, 1854.

His early education was acquired in the school near the mills, at which his older brother, Samuel Ashley, was the teacher. After this he went to Indianapolis with Samuel, where he attended preparatory and business school. In 1873, he entered Hanover College, Indiana, which he attended for two years. While there, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Scott left college at the age of 21, and entered business with the firm of G. Weinstein & Co., in Vincennes. After serving with this firm for three years, he joined the firm of Watts Bond at Oaktown, Indiana.

In 1879, Mr. Emison returned to Vincennes and formed the partnership of J. & S. Emison, with his older brother, James, the details of which are shown elsewhere herein.

Mr. Emison first visited Europe in 1894, during which time he arranged business connections with firms in England, Scotland and Ireland. About five years later he returned to Europe, where he revisited these countries, and spent some time in France. During

his return on the S.S. Etruria, the ship encountered a disastrous gale, in which it almost foundered, two of the passengers being in such panic that they jumped overboard.

After the death of his older brother, James, in 1916, Mr. Emison carried on the management of the business until 1919, when he sold the Atlas Mills and finally the Baltic Mills in 1924.

On Jan. 25, 1941, Mr. Emison passed away at the age of 86, after a long and eventful life.

In Masonry Mr. Emison was a Knight Templar; a charter member of the Pastime Club; and an active supporter of the First Presbyterian Church.

REBECCA ESTELLE EMISON (F61)

Miss Rebecca Estelle Emison, eldest daughter of James and Hulda M. (McClellan) Emison, was born on July 17, 1873, at the handsome home built by her grandfather, James Madison Emison, near Emison's Mill, Indiana.

Here she learned to do the things which all country children know: To drive a horse; to harness and unharness a horse; and to ride horseback.

The first step in her education was the attendance at the subscription school taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Sartor, who later married John Scott, son of Martin Scott. When the family of James Emison moved to Vincennes in 1882, Estelle and her sister, Maud, attended the public schools in Vincennes until the fall of 1886, when they transferred to the Vincennes University.

In the fall of 1892, Estelle entered Indiana University at Bloomington, as a junior, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, and graduated in June, 1894. While at the University, she took an active part in campus activities.

In August, 1894, Miss Emison entered the office of her father's firm, J. & S. Emison, which owned and operated Atlas Mills and Baltic Mills at Vincennes. Shortly thereafter, she became the private secretary of her uncle, Scott Emison. Much of the office work of the mills was under her supervision and responsibility. After the sale of these mills in 1919 and 1924, respectively, she continued as Mr. Scott Emison's secretary, and from 1934 until his death in 1941 she looked after the management of his property and business interests in a successful and capable manner.

Miss Emison has travelled extensively throughout the United States, seeking to broaden her outlook on life through understanding of others. She is a Presbyterian in faith and a loyal worker in church organizations. She is a member of the Vincennes Chamber of Commerce and interested in civic improvements. She is an earnest believer in the ideals of the Democratic party. She has been a member of the Business and Professional Womens Club of Vincennes, and has served as Secretary of the Girl Scouts at Vincennes for five years. Miss Emison is an enthusiastic member of the Francis Vigo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and served as Regent of this Chapter in 1932-33. She encouraged the Chapter in its work of genealogy and called the first meeting to list the graves in all the cemeteries of Knox County. She assisted in placing a number of valuable books on genealogy in the Indiana State Library and the National Library of the D.A.R. in Washington, D.C. She was on the Committee for the restoration of the William Henry Harrison house, built in 1804, which is owned by and is the present home of the D.A.R. Miss Emison is a charter member of the Fortnightly Club of Vincennes, an outstanding organization for women in Vincennes; the Emeritus Club of Indiana University (composed of retired professors and graduates past their fiftieth class anniversary); and of the American Association of Vincennes Woman.

Samuel McClellan Emison, son of James and Hulda (McClellan) Emison, was born on August 8, 1879, at the handsome home built by his grandfather, James Madison Emison, near Emison Mills, on Maria Creek, Knox County, Indiana.

His mother died March 15, 1881, while he was still an infant and he was taken to the home of his maternal grandmother, the widow of Sterritt McClellan, where he remained through the early years of his life. Aunt Phoebe Ann, as his grandmother was known, was recognized as the community leader and this association proved most fortunate to him in shaping the character and ideals of the grandson.

On reaching school age, he became a pupil at the Old Simpson School, a one room structure located near his grandmother's farm, in which his mother had taught prior to her marriage, and he remained here until reaching the fourth grade.

The flour mill had been moved to Vincennes in 1879, and in 1885 his father moved the family to Vincennes and established a residence there. At Vincennes, Mr. Emison entered the Vincennes University, ompleting his grade work, preparatory school and two years of junior college, where he became a member of the Cadet Company and distinguished himself by being the first and only freshman to win the competitive award known as the Joseph Medal. He graduated from the Vincennes University in 1897, when he entered Indiana University, where he majored in history and economics. Two years later, in 1899, at the age of nineteen, he graduated from Indiana University with a degree of A.B..

Mr. Emison returned to Vincennes where he took up the study of law in the office of his cousin, James Wade Emison, who was a leading member of the Republican party in the State. Mr. Emison was admitted to the Bar and commenced the practice of law in 1900. He was of the opposite political faith to his cousin and sought and won the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney on the Democratic ticket over a large field of opponents. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1902 and reelected in 1904.

On June 5, 1907, he was united in marriage with Emily Adams, daughter of John C. Adams and Sarah E. (Culbertson) Adams. Mr. Adams had served as Prosecutor in 1886-1888 and was a prominent and successful lawyer at Vincennes. Her mother was the daughter of Colonel James L. Culbertson of Edwardsport, who was likewise a well known lawyer. Mrs. Emison is a graduate of Vincennes University and later attended and graduated from Butler College and Chicago University. They have similar tastes and background and their marriage has proven especially happy.

It was through the presence of an Indian Mound on land acquired by Mr. Emison that he developed his interest in anthropological research and so-called Indian relic hobby, which has led him to the making of the famous Emison collection of pre-historic objects.

Mr. Emison has diligently practiced law and has had a long and successful career in his profession, having practiced law at Vincennes continuously for over forty-seven years.

He is a member of the Masons, Vincennes Lodge No. 1, the Knight Templars, and the Shrine at Indianapolis.

Mr. Emison now owns the home in which he was born near where the Mills were located on Maria Creek. Across the old stage road (now an Indiana highway) is a one hundred year old pasture (never broken or plowed) of a fine quality of native bluegrass. He manages his land and spends his summers at the home of his birth.

KNOX CO.CT., VINCENNES, IND., WILL BOOK "B" PAGE 52: FEB. 23, 1857

I, Samuel Emison of Knox County,Indiana make and publish this my last Will and Testament.

Ist. It is my will that my body be buried in a plain Christian like manner at the descretion of my Executor.

2nd. It is my will that all my lawful debts be paid out of the first money which may come to my Executor.

3rd. I hereby devise and bequeath to my wife Mary for her natural life the farm on which I now live with the appurtenances and all the land I own in Donation Lot (No.22) number twenty-two together with the following personal property to wit; All the furniture in the house excepting the piano-forte and in the kitchen, and two good work horses, and one two horse wagon and harness, my Grey Horse, Bill and Buggy and harness with sufficient ploughs and tackle to carry on the farm, and four cows and two sows and pigs, with provisions and provender to last six months.

4th. I give the piano forte to my grandaughter Mary Ann Beckes to be delivered to her at the discretion of her grandmother.

5th. I hereby devise and bequeath to my son Samuel B. Emison in fee simple from and after the death of his mother the land above devised to her for her life with such of the personal property to her above given which may there remain.

6th. I hereby devise and bequeath to my son Hugh Ash Emison in fee simple the farm commonly called my old place with all the land I own adjoining the lands of John McClure, A.B.McKee, Thomas P.Beckes, and John Emison's Estate, together (being) about Two hundred and thirty five acres, and also four horses, one two horse wagon and harness. The threshing machine and clover huller and one thousand dollars in cash.

7th. I hereby devise to my daughter Mary Jane Hall for the term of her natural life all my right and title in and to Two hundred acres of land called the Bonner farm being the Southeast half of Donation Lot No.21-number twenty one, and from and after her death, I devise the same to the heirs of her body in fee simple.

8th. I devise all the lands I own in Donation Lot (No.42) number Forty-two to Hugh Ash Emison, Samuel B. Emison and John B. Patterson to be equally divided amongst them in fee simple.

9th. I hereby give and devise to my Executors all my other lands or goods not above devised or given, in trust and direct them to sell and convey the same in such manner at public or private sale as they may charge proper and thus to convert the same unto me for the benefit of my estate with as little expense as possible.

10th. It is my will that all my estate real and personal not above devised or given, be distributed according to law.

11th. I hereby revoke and annul all former wills or testaments, and I appoint my son Hugh Ash Emison, and son-in-law John B. Patterson the Executors of this my last will and testament.

Signed this 23rd day of February, Eighteen hundred and forty seven, in the presence of the undersigned.

(Signed) Wm.G.Foulks (Signed) Samuel Emison
Wm.Raper

Be it remembered that on this 19th of March, 1857 Wm.G. Foulks and Wm.Raper the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will, being duly sworn according to law says that the same was duly executed in their presence, that the testator Samuel C. Emison at the time of executing the same was of full age to devise his property and of sound mind and memory and not under coercion or restraint. (Signed) Wm.G.Foulks
Wm. Raper

Probated march 20, 1857. Wm.Denny, Clerk, Court of Common Pleas, Knox Co.

KNOX COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, VINCENNES, INDIANA, WILL BK."C" PAGE 290:

In the name of God Amen. I, Samuel B. Emison of the County of Knox, and State of Indiana, being of sound mind and disposing memory do make this my last will and testament:

Item 1. I do will, devise and bequeath unto my well beloved wife Eliza Emison all my real and personal estate of whatever charac -ter and description.

And I do hereby request my beloved wife Eliza to pay my fun- eral expenses, and all my just debts, and settle all of my affairs the same as I could do if I were able in person to do.

And I do further request my beloved wife Eliza to remember all of our beloved children, and make such provision for them as she may deem proper.

WITNESS my hand and seal this the 26th day of January A.D. 1888. (SIGNED) Samuel B. Emison (Seal)

The above and foregoing last will and testament was this 26th day of January 1888 signed and subscribed by the above named testa- tor Samuel B. Emison as his last will and testament, in our presence and we have hereunto and hereby subscribed, signed and attested our names as witnesses thereto at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, and at the same time that said test- ator executed this last will and testament the day and year afore- said. (Signed) W.W.Berry
Daniel Fox
R.B. Patterson.

Probated January 28, 1888.

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(D-21) OBITUARY OF HUGH ASH EMISON, By JAMES WADE EMISON, SR.
(From "Vincennes Sun", Jan. 10, 1900)

"One by one they are falling as did the giant trees of the mighty forests they have cleared away.

On Sunday January 7, 1900, at his home in the city of Trenton in the State of Missouri, Hugh Ash Emison passed away after a very short sickness of pneumonia. He had been in the enjoyment of unusual health for one of his years, until some three or four day before his death.

Hugh Ash Emison was born in Knox County, on what is now known as the William Heberd farm some three miles east of the city on the 19th day of July 1815.

His life has covered a mighty span of years. He was born one year before the territory of Indiana was admitted as a State into the Union. He has lived almost three-fourths of the years of our nat -ional existence. He has seen the great State of Indiana spring up out of an unbroken wilderness. He has seen Knox County, which he loved, and with his fellow laborers helped to make what it now is, denuded of the primeval forests which covered it in the days of his boyhood, and brought to its present high state of cultivations; he has seen its few scattered settlements grow into its present rich, enlightened, prosperous and progressive population.

He had seen the city of Vincennes, of which he was for a quar -ter of a century, an honored citizen, grow from an insignificant borough into its now splendid proportions.

He had seen the old stage coach line which had its headquar- ters here, and with which he was connected for a third of a century, gradually supplanted and driven out of existence by our present rail -way system.

Hugh Ash Emison was, at the date of his death, the oldest mem -ber of one of the oldest families in Knox County.

The family name was originally that of Emerson. (Possibly true before family left Ireland, but subsequent migrations of Emisons from there tend to disprove this family hearsay).

(In 1761-2, James?) Hugh and Ash, sons of Sir Thomas (Emerson) Emison of Ireland, came to America, arriving at Jamestown, after a long and disastrous voyage.

In company with the McClure and Baird families, who were the

ancestors of the old and highly respected McClure and Baird families of this county, Hugh and Ash Emison traveled (in 1775 from Cumberland County, Pennsylvania to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, where they served during the Revolution; and from thence in 1780) overland to the headwaters of the Ohio River, where they constructed a flat boat, and floated down the Ohio to (Limestone) a point opposite Georgetown, Kentucky.

Here the group of homeseekers separated---. (In Cumberland County, 1771) the Emison and Baird families had been united by the marriage of Hugh Emison and Mary Baird. (Ash Emison and Mary Mitch -ell were believed to have married during this migration).

Hugh Emison, and his wife Mary, and Ash Emison and his family found a home for themselves (north of) where the city of George -town, Kentucky now is, and the McClures and Bairds found their way to (Louisville, and Ba(i)rdstown, and later) to Knox County, Ind.

Mary Baird was the aunt of the late Joseph Baird of Bruceville.

Of the children who were born to Hugh and Mary Emison, Thomas John and Samuel Emison, came to Knox County in 1804.

Martha Emison, the youngest daughter of Hugh and Mary Emison, was the mother of Mrs. William Heberd of this city.

Hugh Ash Emison was married to Mary Katherine Harper, February 15, 1865. Five children were born to them, namely Mary Hugh, now the wife of James Emison, Sr., Martha H., now the wife of Jefferson Sloat of Trenton, Missouri, John Emison, Sr., now a resident of Elgin, Iowa, Thomas Emison, now a resident of Trenton, Mo., and Samuel, who died in infancy.

Mr. Emison left surviving his two sisters, namely Mrs. Margaret Beckes of this city, and Mrs. Mary Pomeroy, of Ralls County, Mo.

Hugh Ash Emison was a man of stalwart proportions, and sterling character, and of gentle and kindly ways. He had the respect and friendship of all who knew him. He lived a long eventful and use -ful life, and measuring it throughout with the golden rule. He is coming back home to find a lastlong resting place beside his faithful and beloved wife in the beautiful cemetery of the Upper Indiana Church.

The funeral will take place from the residence of James Emison, Sr., at 10 o'clock A.M., Wednesday.

(Note: Additions and corrections,in parentheses, by J.W.E.,Jr., from records found in more recent years.)

PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING AND JAMES WADE EMISON, SR.
(Standing on President's left, in receiving line.)

GOODSPEED'S HISTORY OF KNOX AND DAVIESS COUNTIES:-
Page 83;-Thomas Emison came from Kentucky about 1802 or 1803 (should be 1804) and settled on Maria Creek. On that stream he built the first grist mill and saw mill in the community.
Page 83;-Thomas (Baird) Beard moved from Pennsylvania to Kentucky, and from Kentucky he moved to Indiana in 1801 and settled near Vincennes. In 1806 he moved to his farm near Bruceville, where he remained until his death.

WAR DEPARTMENT RECORDS, WASHINGTON, D.C.:-
(Jordan's) Ist Regiment Indiana Militia; Major Davis' Squadron, Capt. Benj. Parke's Troop of Light Dragoons, 1st Lt. Thomas (Emerson) Emison. Muster and Pay Roll show service Aug. 14, to Nov. 19, 1812. In service at the Battle of Tippecanoe.
Sargents-William Harper, and John McClure.
Privates-Samuel Emison, Josiah S. Holmes, William W. Holmes. James Harper, and Charles Scott.
Also additional record;- Private Samuel Emison in Capt. Parke's Troop of Light Dragoons during "War with Indians on banks of Wabash in years 1811-12"

GOODSPEED'S HISTORY OF KNOX AND DAVIESS COUNTIES:-
Page 85;- "One of these (Forts) was erected near Emison's mill and owing to the fact that nearly all the men were away in the war (Tippecanoe campaign, etc.) and the garrison consisted mainly of women it was nicknamed Fort Petticoat."

Thomas Emison was one of the Commissioners appointed by Governor Jennings in Jan. 11, 1820 to select a new site for the new capitol of Indiana. Shortly thereafter this commission met with the Governor in Noblesville (at the first brick house in central Indiana) and chose the present site of Indianapolis.

THE CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D.C., 19th Cong. 1st Ses., House Journal Page 387, April 10, 1826. House Committee on Claims;- Claim of John Emison:--for reimbursement for horse stolen by the Indians in 1825, while on Government service.

LIST OF POST OFFICES, WASHINGTON, D.C. 1828;- Emisons Mill, Knox County, Ind., Thomas Emison, Postmaster. Distance from Washington, 688 miles.

MISSOURI LAND;-James Emison acquired land on Salt River, Ralls County, Mo., on November 29, 1831, and sold it to Thomas Emison of Knox County, Ind. on April 26, 1832; 14 Mo.37; 15 Howard 525-14 L.E. 800.

U.S. LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C., PATENT BOOK-INDIANA, VINCENNES, SOUTH & WEST, VOL. 18, PAGES 5005 & 7: AND 5015-16:-
James Emison purchased and received patents on the following four quarter sections in May and June 1807. 640 acres - $1,280.00
S.E. Quarter, Sec. 34, Twp. 2 S, Range 12 W - 160 Acres.
S.W. Quarter, Sec. 35, Twp. 2 S, Range 12 W - 160 Acres.
S.E. Quarter, Sec. 3, Twp. 3 S, Range 12 W.- 160 Acres.
N.E. Quarter, Sec. 3, Twp. 3 S, Range 12 W - 160 Acres.
(Note - J.W.Emison, 7/15/40:-One of above quarter sections lacked 1/10 acre, or 159 & 90/100 acres. Bought @ $2.00 @ acre. These quarter sections form an inverted "L". The land is located near the Wabash River, west southwest of Princeton, Indiana).

The following information was contained in a letter from Mrs. Mae Emison Dinelli Jones of Lexington, Kentucky, November 19, 1938.

"Hugh Ash Emison was born December 16, 1810, and died October 28, 1874. He was the son of Hugh and Elizabeth (Marshall) Emison. In 1830 he married Jane Pearson of Owenton, Kentucky, who was born December 8, 1812, and died February 9, 1873. Her father was of English descent.

Hugh Ash's father gave them (as he did with all of his other children) 200 acres of land near Georgetown. He built a home for them, and stocked the farm well. According to Cousin Martha Moore, daughter of Samuel Moore of Georgetown, Hugh Ash's father gave them many slaves, among whom were Nancy and Leebow, children of old Ann.

Hugh Ash Emison and Jane (Pearson) Emison had the following children:- John Ash Emison; Mary Davis Emison; Lucy Ann Emison; and Martha Jane Emison.

My mother, Lucy Ann Emison Pierrie, came to Lexington at the time of her marriage to Joseph Dinelli.

Grandfather, Hugh Ash Emison was very prosperous until after the War between the States. He was a Union Sympathizer, determined to stand by the Union, and was certain that the Government intended doing the right thing by reimbursing the south for her slaves. His only son joined the Union Army.

During the War his farm was devastated by Morgan and his men, who drove off all of the stock they had failed to butcher. They rifled the pantry and storehouses, leaving little food for the family. Soon after this his slaves were freed at the end of the war. But he had been a very kind master, and many of his slaves refused to leave him. He assisted his neighbors in rebuilding their homes and barns destroyed by the marauding bands.

Hugh Ash and his wife Jane Pearson Emison, were buried at the cemetery in Lexington, Kentucky.

Doctor Joseph Emison was one of the best beloved doctors in Scott County. The night was never too dark or weather too bad for him to answer a call. He would probably have been a wealthy man had he collected all owing him, but he gave his services freely to the poor. His wife, Caroline, was my favorite great aunt.

INFORMATION CONTAINED IN LETTER OF JULIAN EMISON,
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, OCT.6, 1938

A book published some time ago, entitled "History of Texas," contains a biography of my father David Emison, and my grandfather Hugh Emison.(Parts of this historical sketch follow.- J.W.E.)

"----Hugh Emison was a native of Ireland, and belonged to a prominent family of the land, that furnished many representatives to the military of the government. (He)--was a yong man of 17 when he came to this country."(It is believed that he came from Co. Cork).

(After the death of his first wife Mary Baird Emison in Scott County, Kentucky, "Hugh" married)----"Elizabeth Marshall, cousin of Thomas Marshall, who served as one of the Supreme Judges of Kentucky."

(He)---"Was an Episcopalean in religious faith, and his wife a Methodist."

"He died at the age of 82 years, and his wife was 63 years of age" at the time of her death.

David Emison, son of Hugh, was born in Scott County, Kentucky, November 29,1820. "When a young man of 27 he married Elizabeth Brown belonging to a good family of Kentucky, Daughter of Samuel and Dorcas Brown, natives of Virginia. David had four children, namely Frank, Julian, Sally, and Margaret, the latter being the wife of the Reverend Frank Wagnon."

"In February 1875, David Emison removed with his family to Texas, taking up his residence in Brown County, locating on a wild piece of land amid the mountains. He went to the surveyor to survey his land. But that official said the Indians were too numerous among the mountains and would not consent to undertake the task. Mr. Emison then borrowed the surveyors instruments, surveyed his own land, and also that of several of his neighbors."

"David Emison ----during the War was all on the side of the Union, and in opposition to secession, which would destroy the nation."

"In 1896 he suffered the loss of his beloved wife who died on May the 10th."

"When I (Julian) was traveling all over Texas and old Mexico some years ago, I met ----David Emison who lived in Victoria, Texas. But he is now dead."

"Some of the Emisons went to the Mission Valley, Brewster County, Texas in 1850. There was one A.T.Emison, who is now dead. And I saw a man out there who told me there was a Ben Emison, a stock man."

"I have before me a "Review of Texas Wild Life and Conservation" which states A.T.Emison gave 6251 acres of land known as a game sanctuary."

(Signed) Julian Emison.

P.S. I have a razor hone that has been handed down to me. It has been in the Emison family for at least 200 years. It is a hone of petrified wood, being placed, and allowed to remain for 5 years in the Loughneagh River(County Tyrone, Ulster, Ireland).

Volume II, pages 45 to 51, and 586, of the church records contain the information that this Church was organized by Reverend John R. Moreland and Reverend William H. Forsythe.

After holding services in the woods for three days, near Hugh Beard's home, some twelve or more pioneers professed their faith, and they proceeded or organize a Presbyterian Church on September 12, 1828. Hugh Beard (possibly the nephew of Hugh and Mary (Baird-Beard) Emison) donated ten acres of his land for this purpose located on an elevation near the Straight Fork of Eagle Creek.

Hugh Beard and Francis Adams were unanimously elected as Ruling Elders of the congregation. And they were ordained by the Reverend J. R. Moreland. In 1830 the congregation built a log Church 40 feet deep and 35 feet wide, capable of seating three to four hundred members, and it was dedicated by Reverend Nathan B. Hall on a Sabbath in May 1830. Thereafter it came to be known as the Beard Presbyterian Church.

William Emison, son of Ash Emison, had been elected as Clerk of the Sessions, as well as one of the Trustees. And he recorded the formal deed for the land, dated some nine years later, part of which follows. "This indenture made and entered into this 7th day of June 1839 between Hugh Beard of the County of Scott and State of Kentucky, party of the first part, and Adam Pack, James Cavendar and William Emison, Trustees as herein set forth, all of the County of Scott and State aforesaid, parties of the second part, Witness, that the said party of the first part for the consideration of one dollar, have this day aliened, bargained, and sold---- unto the said party of the second part as Trustees of the Beard Church, a Presbyterian Church in Scott County, the following tract or piece of land upon which is situated the Beard Church Meeting House, and which is limited and bounded as follows. Beginning at a hicory on the north bank of the Straight Fork of Eagle Creek--."

Following are some of the records in the Church Register. Page 30:- "William Emison, received by examination July 19, 1833." "Nancy Hanna Emison (his wife) received by letter from Georgetown Church on same date."

Francis Adams, one of the original Ruling Elders had died, and the List of Elders in the Register contains the following information. "William Emison ordained and installed August 30, 1834" as one of the Ruling Elders, and Clerk of the Sessions. He continued as a Ruling Elder for 41 years, until his death on March 11, 1875. "Sarah Martha Emison (daughter of William and Nancy Emison) received by examination October 18, 1847." "Sarah Martha Emison married Richard F. Pack, April 4, 1848." See page 106-7.

The Church records were kept by William Emison, as Clerk of the Sessions until August 30, 1863. Before relinquishing this work Mr. Emison had copied all the principle records, in a first volume (covering the organization of the Church, September 12, 1828 to August 24, 1863). And then he copied them into a second volume which was later used from August 24, 1863 to August 29, 1907. The second volume is now lodged at Montreat, N. C., and the first volume has been lost.

After William Emison died on March 11, 1875, the congregation of the Beard Church met on March 28, 1875, under the guidance of Rev. E. Foreman, Moderator. And a magnificent eulogy of Mr. Emison was spread on the records. He was buried at the new cemetery in Georgetown, to which also in 1943, were transferred the tombstones and earthly remains of his father and mother, Ash and Mary (Mitchell) Emison, as well as his older brothers James and Hugh. (see elsewhere)

N.B. In connection with the above, it is of some interest to relate that James Edward ("Jim Bob") Emison, son of William, remained a bachelor during his life time because of a blighted remance with Miss Forsythe, daughter of Bishop W. H. Forsythe, involving sympathies toward the north and south during the War.

WILLIAM EMISON'S WILL (C-29)

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK "S" PAGE 62:-

I, William Emison of Scott County, Kentucky do make and constitute this my last Will and Testament revoking all others. Ist I give and bequeath all my estate of every description to my wife Nancy Emison for and during her natural life. 2nd. At the death of my wife I give and bequeath the remainder of my whole estate to my three daughters Mary Mallory, Sarah Pack and Margaret Harwood to be divided equally between them, and in case of the death of either of them, before the death of my wife, the share of the deceased is to go to her descendents. 3rd. I do not give my son Jas. E. Emison anything because he has already received at least a proper share of my estate. 4th, I appoint my wife Nancy Emison my Administratrix. Witness my signature this 2nd day of July 1874. (Signed) WILL EMISON

Attest: W.F.Emison
JNO.E.PACK

1878, Scott County Court, December Term

A writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Wm.Emison,dec'd was this day produced in open Court & filed, and proved by the oath of Wm.F.Emison one of the subscribing witnesses who also proved the attestation of Jno.E.Pack the other----

Done this 16th day of December 1878. Henry Wolfe, Clk.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, DEED BOOK No.16, PAGE 345:- (D136)

Stephen Cooper Emison and his wife Julia V. Maddon Emison of Saline County, Missouri appoint William Quarles Emison (his brother) their attorney to take possession,etc.,of land and legacies particularly from estates of Daniel Cooper,Dec'd; Mrs.Elizabeth Gaines, Dec'd, in the Counties of Scott and Fayette, Ky.,Nov.16,1878.

JAMES E. EMISON'S WILL (D121)

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK "S" PAGE 56:-

Know all men by these presents that I, James E. Emison of the County of Scott and State of Kentucky do this day make this my last will and testament. In the first place I appoint my brother in law R.F.Pack Executor (and the Court shall not require any security) who shall make sale of all my stock, land and farming utensils & etc.,and collect all my notes & accts. as soon as possible, and invest the whole of my estate in Bank stock, out of which my Father and Mother are to draw as support if it should be necessary annually, and at the death of either one of them the other shall be entitled to a support if it be necessary, and this is to be for their support alone and only after all of these means shall have been exhausted both personal and real, and at their death the remainder of my property shall be equally divided between my two sisters, Mrs.Mary E.Mallory & Mrs. Sallie M. Pack, this property is not to be expended or even to belong to these husbands, but to be given exclusively to them, and to their bodily heirs; and in case they do not need it for their own support it may be given to the children at any time they may think proper after the death of my Father and Mother. Given under my hand this 14th day of June 1869. (Signed) Jas. E. Emison

Witnesses; Joseph F. Emison
Jas. S.Stone.

Scott County Court, September Term 1878:- A writing purporting to be the last will and testament of James E. Emison,dec'd was this day produced in open Court and filed and proven by the oath of Joseph F.Emison and Jas.S.Stone the two subscribing witnesses thereto, and said will was ordered to be recorded this 17th September 1878.

J.H.Wolfe, Clk.

The following was taken from "Portrait and Biographical Record of Lafayette and Saline Counties, Missouri," By Chapman Bros., Chicago.

Published 1893. See Page 149

James A. Emison ---(is) living on Section 3, Township 49, Range 28, Lafayette County, Missouri. He is the son of Benjamin Emison, a native of Scott County, Kentucky. The latter, who was born November 18, 1800, was a son of Ash Emison, a native of Ireland, whose wife was Mary (Mitchell) Emison, a Scotch-bred woman. Ash Emison was a soldier in the War of 1812, and left for his children the record of a worthy and brave man.

The mother of our subject (James A. Emison) was Catherine (Briscoe) Emison, a daughter of James M. and Mary (Brunaugh) Briscoe, and a native of Maryland. She married Benjamin in Kentucky in 1818, and died May 6, 1846. After her death the husband again married, in 1848, taking his second wife Mrs. Bethany Elgin. In the year 1850 Benjamin Emison moved to Missouri, and settled in Lafayette County, at Wellington, where he resided for 35 years, when his wife died.

He made his home with his son James A., after the death of his wife and until his own death which occurred November 18,1886. By his first marriage Benjamin Emison was the father of 11 children, three of whom are living, namely James A.; Martha A. McHatton; and Joseph W. His second wife bore him no children.

Benjamin Emison and his wife were both members of the Christian Church, he being known as one of the earliest proselytes to Alexander Campbell's doctrines (where this Church was started at the college in Georgetown, Kentucky.) The confidence of his neighbors led them to make him a Justice of the Peace, which office he held for 18 years.

The subject of this sketch (James A. Emison) was born January 15, 1824, in Scott County, Ky., where he received his early education, and grew up to manhood on a farm. On October 2, 1851, he married Rheubena S., daughter of Lawrence and Mary Triplett, natives of Kentucky. She was born September 2, 1831, in Fleming County, Ky., and was the mother of three children, two of whom are living, namely Mary Catharine, wife of Charles Ragland, having two children; and Fannie R., wife of James Bumgarner, having six children. His first wife died on January 3, 1860, and James A. married again, April 11, 1861, the bride being Miss Anna Mary, daughter of Dr. O.H.P. and Mary (Van Camp) Stone, both natives of Kentucky.

Our subject's second wife was born October 19, 1842, at Lexington, and was educated there in the public schools and later at Baptist College. She is the mother of one child, William B. Emison. James A. Emison came to Missouri, with his father Benjamin, in 1850, and settled on his present farm where he has lived for 42 years. He is highly esteemed by his brethern of the Christian Church, where he has been retained in the office of Elder at Wellington and Odessa for 50 years. An earnest advocate of education, he has filled the office of School Trustee. William B., his son, attended the Warrensburgh Normal School, and his daughters have also been students at college.

James A. Emison is a member of the Masonic Fraternity. He takes an interest in politics, and supports the Democratic ticket. But he has always resisted the repeated attempts of his friends to induce him to hold office. Two of his brothers served in the Civil War, and one of them John B., was killed at Westport, leaving a widow and two children.

Martha A. (Emison) McHatton, the sister of James A. Emison, is the wife of Rev. James A. McHatton, a minister in the Christian Church here, who came from Kentucky in 1848. The latter was born May 7, 1804, and died June 30, 1887.

A1 THOMAS EMISON Born; Died;	MAR: (County Cork, Ireland) (Penna? - Virginia?)		
CHILDREN			
B1 James Emerson-Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (County Cork, Ireland) (Pennsylvania.)		
B2 Hugh Emison Born; Sep. 20, 1744 Died; Jan. 25, 1825	Mar; 1771. (Ireland; Penna.) (Scott Co.,Kentucky)	Mary Baird Born; Died;	
	ReMar; Oct. 23, 1806	Elizabeth Marshall Born; Died;	1788 1850?
B3 Ash Emison Born; 1753 Died; Mar. 14, 1824	Mar; 1780? (Ireland; Penna.) (Scott Co.,Kentucky)	Mary Mitchell Born; May 5, Died; Mar.	1761 1830

NOTES

(James?), Hugh and Ash Emison, sons of Thomas, of County Cork, Ireland, came to America, arriving at "Jamestown." Hugh was "17 when they first came to this country." This established the date of landing as 1761-2, or some 8 years earlier than understood from another source. At present it is believed that the "Jamestown" mentioned was in Maryland, at one of several places with similar designations, on the eastern shores of Chesapeake Bay.

The one pertinent record of a Thomas Emison in America was in the First Federal Census of Frederick County, Virginia in 1782. The correct spelling of the name, as well as the area and time in which he lived, indicate that he could have been the father of Hugh and Ash.To date no further trace of this Thomas can be found.

The eldest sons of Hugh and Ash were each named James. And it is possible that James might have been the father of Hugh and Ash. However, it is more probable that he was the older brother, and guardian.

After the date of arrival, the earliest actual record concerns James. On April 27, 1767, he made application to the Pennsylvania Land Court in Philadelphia, for a patent on 185 acres, several miles south of Chambersburg. In 1773, Hugh conveyed what was evidently a half interest in this land. At this time Hugh changed his residence from Chester County to what is now Franklin County, Pennsylvania. However, in 1771, he had previously married Mary Baird, daughter of his neighbor Thomas Baird, who lived several miles east, at Falling Spring.

B2	HUGH EMISON Born; Sep. 20, 1744 Died; Jan. 25, 1825 (Lineage-Thomas)	MAR: 1771 (Ireland, Penna.) (Scott County,Ky.)	MARY BAIRD Born; Died; 1802?
		ReMAR: Oct. 23, 1806	ELIZABETH MARSHALL Born; 1787? Died; 1850?
	CHILDREN		
C1	James Emison Born; Jul. 20, 1773 Died; Jan. 8, 1846	Mar; 1799 (Scott County,Ky.) (Ralls County,Mo.)	Mary Barkley Born; Died; Sep. 23, 1842
C2	Mary Emison Born; Mar. 11, 1775 Died;	Unmarried.	
C3	Thomas Emison Born; Oct. 29, 1776 Died; Jun. 2, 1836	Mar; Mar. 11, 1802 (Scott County,Ky.) (Emisons Mill,Ind)	Jennet(Jane)Holmes Born; Jan. 6, 1779 Died; Mar. 1, 1839
C4	Hugh Emison Born; Jul. 13, 1778 Died; Aug. 19, 1780		
C5	John Emison Born; Aug. 25, 1780 Died;	Unmarried. (Scott County,Ky.) (Knox County,Ind.)	
C6	Jeane Emison Born; May 16, 1782 Died;		
C7	Margaret Emison Born; Jan. 12, 1784 Died;	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.) (Ralls County,Mo.)	Mathew Barkley Born; Died;
C8	Catherine Emison Born; Aug. 8, 1786 Died;	Mar; May 27, 1806 (Scott County,Ky.) ( )	John Sutfin Born; Died;
C9	Samuel Emison Born; Sep. 17, 1788 Died; Mar. 3, 1857	Mar; Apr. 8, 1812 (Scott County,Ky.) (Knox County,Ind.)	Mary(Polly)McClure Born; Mar. 15, 1790 Died; Mar. 21, 1877
C10	Martha Emison Born; Sep. 6, 1790 Died; 1854	Mar; 1812 (Scott County,Ky.)	Rowland Hanna Born; 1751 Died;

NOTES

James and Mary Emison were born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Thomas and Hugh were born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. All other children born at the old homestead, midway between Georgetown and Oxford, Scott County, Kentucky.

B2	HUGH EMISON Born; Sep. 20, 1744 Died; Jan. 25, 1825 (Lineage-Thomas)	MAR: 1771 (Ireland, Penna.) (Scott County,Ky.)	MARY BAIRD Born; Died; 1802?
		ReMAR: Oct. 23, 1806	ELIZABETH MARSHALL Born; 1787? Died; 1850?
	CHILDREN		
C11	Nancy Emison Born; Aug. 9, 1807 Died;	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	David W. Elliot Born;
C12	Eliza Emison Born; May 23, 1809 Died; 1850	Mar; Sep. 9, 1837 (Scott County,Ky.)	Robert Snell Born; Died;
C13	Hugh Ash Emison Born; Dec. 16, 1810 Died; Oct. 28, 1874	Mar; 1830 (Scott County,Ky.) (Lexington, Ky.)	Jane Pearson Born; Dec. 8, 1812 Died; Feb. 9, 1873
C14	Greenup Emison Born; Aug. 17, 1812 Died; Feb. 27, 1847	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	Priscilla Berry Born; Died; Feb. 28, 1847
C15	Lucy Emison Born; May 9, 1814 Died; Apr. 30, 1883	Mar; Jul. 25, 1835 (Scott County,Ky.)	William B. Berry Born; Died; Aug. 5, 1846
		ReMar; Jun. 28, 1849	John J. Peake Born; Died; Oct. 5, 1855
		ReMar; Nov. 4, 1856	Ambrose C. Hancock Born; Died; 1884
C16	George Marshall Emison Born; Feb. 29, 1816 Died; Sep. 6, 1845	Mar; Jul. 12, 1838 (Scott County,Ky.)	Nancy Batterton Born; Died;
C17	Benjamin F. Emison Born; May 21, 1818 Died; Nov. 1850	Mar; Feb. 6, 1845 (Scott County,Ky.)	Alethea Ann Leach Born; Aug. 27, 1827 Died; Sep. 1846
		ReMar; Aug. 3, 1847	Ellen T. McDonald Born; 1825 Died;
C18	David Emison Born; Nov. 29, 1820 Died; 1898	Mar; 1847 (Scott County,Ky.) (Brown County,Tex)	Elizabeth Brown Born; 1824 Died; May 10, 1896
C19	Dr. Joseph F. Emison Born; Sep. 10, 1822 Died; Jul. 27, 1890	Mar; Oct. 27, 1855 (Scott County,Ky.)	Caroline E.Henderson Born; Died; Dec. 4, 1894
C20	Amanda S. Emison Born; May 12, 1825 Died;	Mar; Sep. 6, 1842 (Scott County,Ky.)	Robert Thompson Born; Died;

C1	JAMES EMISON Born; Jul. 20, 1773 Died; Jan. 8, 1846 (Lineage- Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: 1799 (Scott County, Ky) (Ralls County, Mo)	MARY BARKLEY Born; 1780 Died; Sep. 22, 1842
	CHILDREN		
D1	Hugh Emison Born; May 15, 1801 Died; Oct. 28, 1868	Mar; Dec. 3, 1829 (Scott County, Ky) (Ralls County, Mo)	Savilla Briscoe Born; May 27, 1807 Died; Dec. 29, 1872
D2	Ann Emison Born; Jun. 1802 Died; Nov. 16, 1849	Mar; 1828 (Scott County, Ky)	Moses Hawkins Born; Died;
D3	Mary (Polly) Emison Born; Jan. 23, 1805 Died; Aug. 2, 1867	Unmarried.	
D4	Parmelia Emison Born; Jan. 12, 1807 Died; Nov. 20, 1882	Mar; Apr. 14, 1831 (Scott County, Ky) (Ralls County, Mo)	Philip Briscoe Born; 1802 Died;
D5	Jane Emison Born; Nov. 10, 1808 Died; In infancy.		
D6	James Ash Emison Born; Nov. 12, 1809 Died; Jan. 16, 1859	Mar; May 4, 1837 (Scott County, Ky) (Ralls County, Mo)	Susan Turley Born; Sep. 21, 1823 Died; Oct. 29, 1864
D7	Mathew Emison Born; Jan. 2, 1812 Died; Oct. 3, 1838	Unmarried	
D8	Thomas Emison Born; Apr. 9, 1814 Died; Mar. 4, 1853		

NOTES

James Emison, eldest son of Hugh and Mary (Baird) Emison, was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. Possibly his parents were living then on 185 acres of land, several miles south of Chambersburg, now Franklin County, formerly part of Cumberland. See platt of land elsewhere herein.

In 1775, his family moved to westmoreland County, Pa., for five years. When James was seven years old, in 1780, this family joined the large party, under Capt. Lytle, from Pittsburg down the Ohio River to Limestone (Maysville), then overland to their new lands, north of McClelland's Fort (Georgetown) Ky.

In 1804, James, with his younger brothers Thomas, John and Samuel migrated to Knox County, Indiana Territory. He assisted his brothers in building a mill, near the present village of Emison, Ind. And in 1807, he bought 640 acres of land in Gibson County, near the Wabash River. Sometime later he decided to return to Kentucky, where he remained until after the death of his father Hugh.

In 1828, accompanied by the family of his brother-in-law Mathew Barkley and others, James migrated to Ralls County, Missouri, where he purchased his first land in April, 1828, some three miles west of New London. Most of the early Emisons are buried at the family cemetery on his homestead.

D1 HUGH EMISON — MAR: DEC. 3, 1829 — SAVILLA BRISCOE
Born; May 15, 1801 — (Scott County, Ky) — Born; May 27, 1807
Died; Oct. 28, 1868 — (Ralls County, Mo) — Died; Dec. 29, 1872
(Lineage - Thomas; Hugh; James)

CHILDREN

E1 Mary Jane Emison — Mar; Feb. 12, 1856 — Samuel C. McCune
Born; Dec. 19, 1830 — Born;
Died; Jul. 1916 — Died;

E2 James William Emison — Mar; Apr. 11, 1858 — Mariah Kelly
Born; May 26, 1834 — Born;
Died; Mar. 1886 — Died;

ReMar; — Caroline Caldwell
Born;
Died;

E3 John Thomas Emison — Mar; Jan. 21, 1864 (E53) — Rebecca Jane Emison
Born; May 18, 1838 — (Ralls County, Mo) — Born; Oct. 2, 1841
Died; 1899 — Died; Jan. 14, 1866

E4 Hugh Anderson Emison — Mar; Mar. 30, 1871 — Laurie Flowerree
Born; Jul. 12, 1843 — Born; Dec. 26, 1846
Died; May 27, 1892 — Died; Feb. 10, 1932

E5 Samuel Briscoe Emison — Mar; Unmarried
Born; Jan. 1, 1847
Died; Feb. 1, 1874

E6 Robert Barkley Emison
Born; Feb. 3, 1850
Died;

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E2 JAMES WILLIAM EMISON — MAR: Apr. 11, 1858 — MARIAH KELLY
Born; May 26, 1834 — (Ralls County, Mo) — Born;
Died; Mar. 1886 — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; Hugh)

ReMAR: — CAROLINE CALDWELL
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

F1 Wm. Theodore Emison — Mar; — Lola Jones
Born; 1874 — Born;
Died; 1923 — Died;

E3 JOHN THOMAS EMISON — MAR: Jan. 21, 1864 — REBECCA JANE EMISON
Born; May 18, 1838 — (Ralls County, Mo) — Born; Oct. 2, 1841
Died; 1899 — Died; Jan. 14, 1866
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; Hugh)

CHILDREN

F11 Minard S. Emison — Mar; Unmarried
Born; 1865 — (Ralls County, Mo)
Died; Oct. 31, 1920

E4	HUGH ANDERSON EMISON Born; Jul. 12, 1843 Died; May 27, 1892 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; Hugh)	MAR: Mar. 30, 1871 (Ralls County, Mo)	LAURIE FLOWERREE Born; Dec. 26, 1846 Died; Feb. 10, 1932
	CHILDREN		
F21	Wm. Flowerree Emison Born; Oct. 12, 1872 Died;	Mar; Oct. 26, 1904 (New London, Mo.)	Leontine Elliot Born; Died;
F22	Nettie Emison Born; Nov. 23, 1875 Died;	Mar; Unmarried (Los Angeles,Cal.)	
F23	Mary Virginia Emison Born; Jan. 22, 1882 Died;	Mar; Oct. 6, 1909 (Ralls County, Mo)	W.E. Conn Born; Died;
F24	Daniel Hugh Emison Born; Nov. 4, 1886 Died;	Mar; Unmarried (Ralls County, Mo) (Los Angeles,Cal.)	
F21	Wm. FLOWERREE EMISON Born; Oct. 12, 1872 Died; (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; Hugh; Hugh)	MAR: Oct. 26, 1904 (New London, Mo.)	LEONTINE ELLIOT Born; Died;
	CHILDREN		
G21	Margaret Sevilla Emison Born; Nov. 3, 1905 Died;	Mar; Unmarried (Springfield, Mo.)	
G22	Hugh Anderson Emison Born; Oct. 14, 1906 Died;	Mar; 1933 (Los Angeles,Cal.)	Margaret Kline Born; Died;
G23	Mary Emison Born; Aug. 11, 1910 Died;	Mar;	Vaughn Coe Born; Died;
D6	JAMES ASH EMISON Born; Nov. 12, 1809 Died; Jan. 16, 1859 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James)	MAR: May 4, 1837 (Ralls County, Mo)	SUSAN TURLEY Born; Sep. 21, 1823 Died; Oct. 29, 1864
	CHILDREN		
E12	Mary Ann Emison Born; 1840 Died;	Mar;	Dr. Harrison Smith Born; Died;
E11	William Emison Born; 1839 Died; 1900	Mar; (Ontario, Oregon.)	Mary E. Rice Born; Died;
E13	Mathew Emison Born; Oct. 10, 1842 Died; Nov. 1, 1928	Mar; Oct. 13, 1881 (New London, Mo.)	Mary E. Jones Born; 1860 Died; May 11, 1910
E14	James A. Emison, Jr. Born; 1843 Died;	Mar; (New London, Mo.)	Margaret Barkley Born; Died;
E15	Samuel Emison Born; 1845 Died;	Mar;	
E16	Thomas Emison Born; 1847 Died;	Mar;	Watkins Born; Died;

E11 WILLIAM EMISON MAR: 1870 MARY B. RICE
Born; 1839 (Ralls County, Mo.) Born;
Died; 1900 (Ontario, Oregon.) Died;
Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; James)
CHILDREN

F25.1 Sanford N. Emison Mar; 1896 Eva Sharp
Born; 1872- (Ontario, Oregon.) Born;
Died; Oct. 13, 1945 (San Francisco, Cal.) Died;

F25.2 Ollie Emison Mar; Young
Born; 1874 (2635 Hope Street) Born;
Died; (Huntington Park, Cal.) Died;

F25.3 Charles Emison Mar;
Born; 1876
Died;

F25.4 William Emison, Jr.
Born; 1878
Died;

F25.5 Saloma Emison
Born; 1889
Died;

F25.1 SANFORD N. EMISON MAR: 1896 EVA SHARP
Born; 1872 (Ontario, Oregon.) Born;
Died; Oct. 13, 1945 (San Francisco, Cal.) Died;
Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; James; William)
CHILDREN

G25.1 Beatrice Emison Mar; 1923 Henry Jones
Born; 1898 Born;
Died; Died;

ReMar; Alden Galbreath
Born;
Died; Jul 13, 1937

ReMar; Aug. 12, 1945 Thomas M. Cole
(Box 249) Born;
(Davis, California) Died;

G25.2 Sidney Sanford Emison Mar; Jun. 30, 1923 Chester May Weldon
Born; 1899 (Ontario, Oregon.) Born; Jun. 8, 1893
Died; Jul. 24, 1925 (San Diego, Calif.) Died;

G25.3 Harold Rice Emison Mar; 1925 Velva Chamberlain
Born; 1902 (Ontario, Oregon.) Born;
Died; (Los Malinos, Cal.) Died;

G25.2 SIDNEY SANFORD EMISON MAR: Jun. 30, 1923 CHESTER MAY WELDON
Born; 1899 (Ontario, Oregon.) Born; Jun. 8, 1893
Died; Jul. 25, 1925 (San Diego, Calif.) Died
Lineage- Thomas; Hugh; James; James; William; Sanford.
CHILDREN

H25.1 Sidney S. Bryce Emison
Born; Apr. 26, 1925
Died;

G25.3 HAROLD RICE EMISON MAR: 1925 VELVA CHAMBERLAIN
Born; 1902 (Ontario, Oregon.) Born;
Died; (Los Malinos, Cal.) Died;
Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; James; William; Sanford
CHILDREN
H26.1 Donn Emison
Born; 1929
Died;

H26.2 Sidney Emison
Born;
Died;

F25.3 CHARLES EMISON MAR:
Born; 1876 (Ontario, Oregon.)
Died;
Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; James; William.
CHILDREN
G26.1 Ralph Emison Mar;
Born; (Ontario, Oregon.)
Died; (Tacoma, Wash.)

G26.2 William Emison Mar;
Born; (Ontario, Oregon.)
Died;

G26.3
Born;
Died;

G26.4 Gladys Emison Mar; Frazer
Born; (4311 M-41st St.) Born;
Died; (Tacoma, Wash.) Died;

E13 MATHEW EMISON — MAR: Oct. 13, 1881 — MARY E. JONES
Born; Oct. 10, 1842 — (New London, Mo.) — Born; 1860
Died; Nov. 1, 1928 — Died; May 11,1910
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James; James)

CHILDREN

F31 Maude G. Emison
Born; Sep. 10, 1882
Died; Mar. 5, 1902

F32 Claude Mathew Emison
Born; Apr. 13, 1884
Died; May 1, 1933

F33 Clara May Emison
Born; May 11, 1888
Died;

F34 James Sanford Emison
Born; Dec. 25, 1891
Died; Aug. 24, 1913

F35 Hugh Emison
Born; Feb. 4, 1895
Died; Apr. 23, 1895

F36 Haith J. Emison — Mar;
Born; Feb. 4, 1895 — (3529 Calif. Ave.)
Died; — (St. Louis, Mo.)

F37 George T. Emison
Born; Oct. 18, 1897
Died;

F38 Amelia Emison
Born; Oct. 18,1900
Died; May 31,1901

F39 Richard Howard Emison
Born; Feb. 10, 1904
Died;

D8 THOMAS EMISON — MAR:
Born; Apr. 9, 1814 — Born;
Died; Apr. 4, 1853 — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; James)

CHILDREN

E31 Susan Emison
Born;
Died;

E32 Thomas Emison
Born;
Died;

C3	THOMAS EMISON Born; Oct. 29, 1776 Died; Jun. 2, 1836 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: Mar. 11, 1802 (Scott County,Ky.) (Knox County,Ind.)	JENNET(JANE)HOLMES Born; Jan. 16, 1779 Died; Mar. 1, 1839
	CHILDREN		
D11	Mary Baird Emison Born; Dec. 24, 1802 Died; Jul. 18, 1825	Mar; Dec. 6, 1821 (Knox County,Ind.)	Noah Ashley Born; Died; Jul. 25, 1834
D12	Wm.Weston Clark Emison Born; Jun. 15, 1804 Died; Mar. 7, 1881	Mar; Dec. 1, 1825 (Knox County,Ind.)	Elizabeth K. Posey Born; Aug. 18, 1799 Died; Feb. 26, 1876
D13	Frances Ann I. Emison Born; Feb. 17, 1806 Died; Sep. 30, 1836	Mar; Aug. 15, 1826 (Knox County,Ind.)	John B. Blackburn Born; Died; Sep. 13, 1826
		ReMar; Aug. 15, 1831	Samuel Patterson Born; Died;
D14	Hugh Ash Emison Born; Dec. 2, 1808 Died; Jan. 21, 1829	Unmarried.	
D15	James Madison Emison Born; May 11, 1812 Died; Jun. 14, 1861	Mar; Jan. 31, 1836 (Knox County,Ind.)	Emmeline Scott Born; Nov. 20, 1814 Died; Jul. 1, 1888
D16	Unica Jane Emison Born; Sep. 29, 1814 Died; Oct. 8, 1815		
D17	Nancy Jane Emison Born; Jan. 20, 1817 Died; Mar. 1, 1839	Mar; Dec. 12, 1831 (Knox County, Ind.)	George M. Ockiltree Born; Died;

NOTES

Thomas Emison was born in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

Jennet (Holmes) Emison, daughter of William W. Holmes, was born in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

William Weston Clark Emison was born at White Oak Springs, near Petersburg, Indiana, during the migration of the four Emison brothers, their relatives and friends, from Scott County, Kentucky to Knox County, Indiana.

The first stopping place, of these pioneers, in Knox County, was the present site of the Upper Indiana (Presbyterian) Church. One of the children in the party died, and was buried there in an unmarked grave, to escape detection by marauding Indians, who were nearby. Most of the early Emisons, and others in this party from Kentucky, were buried there in later years.

D12	Wm. W. CLARKE EMISON Born; Jun. 15, 1804 Died; Mar. 7, 1881 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas)	MAR: Dec. 1, 1825 (Bruceville, Ind.) (Vincennes, Ind.)	ELIZABETH K. POSEY Born; Aug. 18, 1799 Died; Feb. 26, 1876
	CHILDREN		
E41	Thomas Posey Emison Born; Jan. 12, 1827 Died; Jan. 27, 1866	Mar; Jan. 8, 1856 (Bruceville, Ind.)	Nancy C. Sandusky Born; Jan. 11, 1836 Died; Mar. 14, 1919
E42	John Wesley Emison Born; Jan. 12, 1829 Died; Mar. 16, 1888	Mar; Mar. 25, 1856 (Bruceville, Ind.)	Sarah A. Dunning Born; Mar. 7, 1839 Died; Sep. 17, 1874
		ReMar; Feb. 3, 1876	Anna M. Shugart Born; Dec. 2, 1835 Died; Mar. 31, 1920
E43	Hugh Ash Emison Born; Nov. 15, 1830 Died; Feb. 27, 1854	Unmarried	
E44	Richard Hamilton Emison Born; Jan. 11, 1833 Died; May 8, 1843		
E45	Frances Jane Emison Born; May 27, 1836 Died; Oct. 2, 1837		

E41	THOMAS POSEY EMISON Born; Jan. 12, 1827 Died; Jan. 27, 1866 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William)	MAR: Jan. 8, 1856 (Bruceville, Ind.)	NANCY C. SANDUSKY Born; Jan. 11, 1836 Died; Mar. 14, 1919
	CHILDREN		
F41	William T. Emison Born; 1858 Died; 1916	Unmarried (Vincennes, Ind.) (Chicago,Illinois)	
F42	Elizabeth J. Emison Born; Dec. 25, 1860 Died; Jan. 9, 1935	Mar; Sep. 7, 1880 (Washington, D.C.)	Albert B. Meurer Born; 1859 Died; Apr. 4, 1912
F43	Anna M. Emison Born; Mar. 20, 1864 Died; Dec. 18, 1938	Mar; May 22, 1889 (S.Jacksonville,Fla)	Dr. Thomas Williams Born; Apr. 30, 1835 Died; Mar. 1, 1912
F44	John H. Emison Born; 1866 Died; 1917	Unmarried (Vincennes, Ind.) (Indianapolis,Ind)	

NOTES

William Weston Clarke Emison, with his son John Wesley, were interested in flour and corn mills in Bruceville, Wheatland, Princeton and Vincennes. Among his various real estate developments and holdings in Vincennes, he had two houses on Broadway, between 7th and 8th Sts., one of which he occupied during the period he lived in Vincennes. After the death of his wife, he returned to live with his son, John Wesley, in Bruceville, until his death.

E42 JOHN WESLEY EMISON,Sr. MAR: Mar. 25, 1856 SARAH A. DUNNING
Born; Jan. 12, 1829 (Bruceville, Ind.) Born; Mar. 7, 1839
Died; Mar. 16, 1888 Died; Sep. 17, 1874
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William)
ReMAR: Feb. 6, 1876 ANNA M. SHUGART
Born; Dec. 2, 1835
Died; Mar. 31, 1920

CHILDREN

F51 William Clark Emison Unmarried
Born; May 28, 1857
Died; Sep. 5, 1857

F52 James Wade Emison, Sr. Mar; Nov. 27, 1890 Sada Ross Rabb
Born; Feb. 7, 1859 (Bruceville, Ind.) Born; Jul. 2, 1863
Died; Nov. 26, 1917 (Vincennes, Ind.) Died; Nov. 25, 1917

F53 Mattie Olive Emison Mar; Sep. 14, 1880 Henry C. Barr
Born; Mar. 21, 1861 (Princeton, Ind.) Born; Jun. 4, 1854
Died; Sep. 8, 1943 Died; May 11, 1927

F54 John Wesley Emison,Jr. Mar. May 16, 1889 Mary D. Simpson
Born; Jun. 21, 1863 (Bruceville, Ind.) Born; Nov. 29, 1866
Died; May 27, 1932 (Vincennes, Ind.) Died; Nov. 25, 1917

ReMar; May 6, 1919 Irene Hogue
Born; Nov. 13, 1889
Died;

F55 Hugh Ash Emison Mar; Apr. 29, 1887 Margaret Milam
Born; Mar. 7, 1866 (Bruceville, Ind.) Born;
Died; Jun. 17, 1924 (Vincennes, Ind.) Died;

ReMar; Oct. 3, 1901 Lovisa Hartwell
Born; Dec. 17, 1873
Died;

F56 Frank Dunning Emison
Born; Feb. 28, 1868
Died; Mar. 7, 1869

F57 Sarah Jane Emison
Born; Mar. 19, 1870
Died; Jul. 16, 1870

F58 Lizzie Ethel Emison Mar; Jan. 14, 1892 Frank M. Harris
Born; Jul. 29, 1872 (Princeton, Ind.) Born; Jan. 14, 1869
Died; Died;

NOTES.

During most of his years, John Wesley Emison, Sr., resided at the old family home near Bruceville. In his early manhood he engaged in the milling business, with a Mr. Evans at Wheatland, Indiana, and later at Vincennes. In Vincennes he also had various real estate developments, and holdings.

In 1881 he was engaged in the milling business, in partnership with his son-in-law Henry C. Barr and another person, in the city of Princeton, Indiana. See biography elsewhere herein.

F52 JAMES WADE EMISON — MAR: Nov. 27, 1890 — SADA ROSS RABB
Born; Feb. 7, 1859 — (Bruceville, Ind.) — Born; Jul. 2, 1863
Died; Nov. 26, 1917 — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died; Nov. 25, 1917
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John)

CHILDREN

G31 Ewing Rabb Emison — Mar; Nov. 24, 1920 — Tuley Louise Sheperd
Born; Sep. 19, 1891 — (Emison & Emison.) — Born; Dec. 21, 1899
Died; — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died;

G32 James Wade Emison, Jr — Mar; Aug. 27, 1917 — Julia Jean Nelson
Born; Jul. 24, 1894 — (c/o Emison & Emison) — Born; 1894
Died; — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died;

ReMar; Nov. 19, 1932 — Zada Dutton Burdine
Born; Mar. 3, 1896
Died;

G33 John Rabb Emison — Mar; May 15, 1929 — Gatherine Stanbro
Born; Dec. 28, 1897 — (Emison & Emison.) — Born; Sep. 23, 1906
Died; — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died;

G34 Susan Rabb Emison — Mar; Feb. 11, 1919 — Leslie Guyon Gee
Born; Dec. 28, 1897 — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Born; Aug. 31, 1885
Died; — Died; Mar. 5, 1945

G31 EWING RABB EMISON — MAR: Nov. 24, 1920 — TULEY LOUISE SHEPERD
Born; Sep. 19, 1891 — (Emison & Emison.) — Born; Dec. 21, 1899
Died; — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John; James)

CHILDREN

H31 Ellen Ross Emison
Born; Jul. 16, 1923
Died;

H32 Ewing Rabb Emison, Jr.
Born; Feb. 3, 1925
Died;

H33 Thomas Sheperd Emison
Born; Sep. 19, 1928
Died;

G33 JOHN RABB EMISON — MAR: May 15, 1929 — CATHERINE STANBRO
Born; Dec. 28, 1897 — (Emison & Emison.) — Born; Sep. 23, 1906
Died; — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John; James)

CHILDREN

H41 James Wade Emison,III
Born; Sep. 21, 1930
Died;

H42 Shirley Ann Emison
Born; Feb. 18, 1934
Died;

F54 JOHN WESLEY EMISON,Jr. MAR: May 16, 1889 MARY D. SIMPSON
Born; Jun. 21, 1863 (Bruceville, Ind.) Born; Nov. 29, 1866
Died; May 27, 1932 (Vincennes, Ind.) Died; Nov. 25, 1917
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John)
ReMAR: May 6, 1919 Irene Hogue
Born; Nov. 13, 1889
Died;

CHILDREN

G41 John Clinton Emison Mar; Jan. 20, 1917 Naomi Gregg
Born; Mar. 9, 1890 (Scarborough, N.Y.) Born; Feb. 16, 1888
Died; Died; Apr. 10, 1919

ReMar; Jun. 16, 1921 Faye Ruth Miller
Born; Feb. 21, 1889
Died;

G42 Richard Allen Emison Mar; Oct. 6, 1917 Esse Summers
Born; Nov. 11, 1894 (Vincennes, Ind.) Born; Apr. 12, 1894
Died; (Santa Ana, Calif.) Died;

G43 Robert Simpson Emison Mar; May 31, 1930 Dorothy Gantz
Born; Nov. 16, 1905 (Vincennes, Ind.) Born; Jul. 13, 1906
Died; (Scarborough,N.Y.) Died;

G44 James Henry Emison Mar;
Born; Feb. 6, 1926
Died;

G41 JOHN CLINTON EMISON MAR: Jan. 20, 1917 NAOMI GREGG
Born; Mar. 9, 1890 (Scarborough, N.Y) Born; Feb. 16, 1888
Died; Died; Apr. 10, 1919
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John; John)
ReMAR: Jun. 16, 1921 FAYE RUTH MILLER
Born; Feb. 21, 1889
Died;

CHILDREN

H31 Martha Eva Emison Mar; Nov. 20, 1943 Albert E. Baur, Jr.
Born; Apr. 1, 1919 (Scarborough, N.Y) Born; Sep. 30, 1917
Died; Died;

H32 John Clinton Emison,Jr Mar; Feb. 1, 1947 Barbara Jane Evans
Born; May 6, 1922 (Scarborough, N.Y) Born; Mar. 25, 1925
Died Died;

G42 RICHARD ALLEN EMISON — MAR: Oct. 6, 1917 — ESSE SUMMERS
Born; Nov. 11, 1894 — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Born; Apr. 12, 1894
Died; — (Santa Ana, Calif) — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John; John)

CHILDREN

H41 Mary Elizabeth Emison — Mar; Dec. 21, 1940 — Louis J. Hoenig,Jr.
Born; Aug. 8, 1918 — (Santa Ana, Calif) — Born;
Died; — Died;

H42 Patricia Anne Emison — Mar;
Born; Feb. 2, 1922
Died;

ROBERT SIMPSON EMISON — MAR: May 31, 1930 — DOROTHY GANTZ
G43 Born; Nov. 16, 1905 — (Scarborough, N.Y) — Born; Jul. 13, 1906
Died; — Died;
(Lineage- Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; William; John; John)

CHILDREN

H51 Mary Dee Emison
Born; May 7, 1931
Died;

H52 Elizabeth Anne Emison
Born; Jan. 3, 1933
Died;

D15 JAMES MADISON EMISON — MAR: Jan. 31, 1836 (Emisons Mill,Ind) — EMMELINE SCOTT
Born; May 11, 1812 — Born; Nov. 20, 1814
Died; Jun. 14, 1861 — Died; Jul. 1, 1888
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas)

CHILDREN

E51 Thomas Emison
Born; Jan. 5, 1837
Died; Feb. 18, 1849

E52 Samuel Ashley Emison
Born; Jul. 28, 1839
Died; Jan. 31, 1875

E53 Rebecca Jane Emison — Mar; Jan. 21, 1864(E3) (Ralls County, Mo) — John Thomas Emison
Born; Oct. 2, 1841 — Born; May 18, 1838
Died; Jan. 14, 1866 — Died; 1899

E54 Weston Emison
Born; Jan. 12, 1844
Died; Apr. 24, 1866

E55 James Emison — Mar; Sep. 26, 1872 (Emisons Mill,Ind) (Vincennes, Ind) — Hulda M. McClellan
Born; Oct. 15, 1846 — Born; Nov. 2, 1845
Died; Jul. 4, 1916 — Died; Mar. 15, 1881

ReMar; Jul. 1, 1886(E61) — Mary Hugh Emison
Born; Oct. 20, 1858
Died; Sep. 8, 1929

E56 Mary Emison
Born; Dec. 18, 1849
Died; Oct. 7, 1870

E57 Martha Emison
Born; Feb. 11, 1852
Died; Jul. 7, 1887

E58 Scott Emison
Born; Sep. 23, 1854
Died; Jan. 25, 1941

E59 Hugh Emison
Born; Apr. 9, 1857
Died; Sep. 17, 1860

E60 John Emison
Born; Apr. 9, 1857
Died; Mar. 25, 1883

E55	JAMES EMISON Born; Oct. 15, 1846 Died; Jul. 4, 1916 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Thomas; James)	MAR: Sep. 26, 1872 (Emisons Mill,Ind) (Vincennes, Ind) ReMAR: Jul. 1, 1886	HULDA M. McCLELLAN Born; Nov. 2, 1845 Died; Mar. 15, 1881 MARY HUGH EMISON(E61 Born; Oct. 20, 1858 Died; Sep. 8, 1929
	CHILDREN		
F61	Rebecca Estelle Emison Born; Jul. 17, 1873 Died;	Unmarried (Vincennes, Ind.)	
F62	Maud Emison Born; Sep. 15, 1875 Died; Jun. 22, 1932	Mar; May 18, 1898 (Vincennes, Ind.)	John M. Brevoort Born; Oct. 13, 1870 Died;
F63	Samuel McC. Emison Born; Aug. 8, 1879 Died;	Mar; Jun. 5, 1907 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Helen Emily Adams Born; Jan. 9, 1881 Died;
F64	James Madison Emison Born; Mar. 14, 1881 Died; In infancy		
F65	Hugh Harper Emison Born; May 4, 1887 Died; Oct 4, 1902		
F66	Martha Hanna Emison Born; Apr. 11, 1894 Died;	Mar; Apr. 10, 1919 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Walter C. McFarland Born; Jun. 19, 1895 Died;

C9	SAMUEL EMISON Born; Sep. 17, 1788 Died; Mar. 3, 1857 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: Apr. 9, 1812 (Scott County, Ky) (Knox County, Ind)	MARY (POLLY) McCLURE Born; Mar. 15, 1790 Died; Mar. 21, 1877
	CHILDREN		
D21	Hugh Ash Emison Born; Jul. 19, 1815 Died; Jan. 7, 1900	Mar; Feb. 15, 1856 (Knox County, Ind) (Trenton,Missouri)	Mary K. Harper Born; Aug. 6, 1825 Died; Nov. 1890
D22	Mary Jane Emison Born; Feb. 20, 1818 Died; Mar. 22, 1902	Mar; Oct. 8, 1844 (Knox County,Ind.)	Eli Hawkins Born; Died;
		ReMar;	Ebenezer W. Hall Born; Jan. 7, 1814 Died;
		ReMar; (Ralls County,Mo.)	Judge Pomeroy Born; Died;
D23	John Emison Born; Jun. 28, 1819 Died; Sep. 19, 1856	Mar; Feb. 1, 1849	Harriet Browning Born; Died;
D24	Lyman Harrison Emison Born; Jun. 26, 1822 Died; In infancy		
D25	Symes H. Emison Born; Jun. 26, 1822 Died; Oct. 21, 1826		
D26	Margaret Emison Born; Aug. 14, 1824 Died; Dec. 17, 1900	Mar; Nov. 15, 1842 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Thomas Beckes Born; Nov. 15, 1819 Died;
D27	Elizabeth Emison Born; Apr. 5, 1826 Died; May 29, 1859	Mar; Jan. 4, 1847	John B. Patterson Born; Died;
D28	Martha Ann Emison Born; Oct. 21, 1831 Died; May 11, 1838		
D29	Samuel Beard Emison Born; May 7, 1835 Died; Jan. 28, 1888	Mar; Feb. 18, 1862 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Eliza Purcell Born; Oct. 28, 1836 Died; May 18, 1917

D21 HUGH ASH EMISON — Mar: Feb. 17, 1857 — MARY KATHRINE HARPER
Born; Jul. 19, 1815 — (Knox County, Ind) — Born; Aug. 6, 1825
Died; Jan. 7, 1900 — (Trenton,Missouri) — Died; Nov. 1890
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Samuel)

CHILDREN

E61 Mary Hugh Emison — Mar; Jul. 1, 1866 — James Emison (E55)
Born; Oct. 20, 1858 — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Born; Oct. 15, 1846
Died; Sep. 8, 1929 — Died; Jul. 4, 1916

E62 Martha H Emison — Mar; Oct. 9, 1878 — Jefferson Sloat
Born; Jun. 9, 1860 — (Knox County, Ind) — Born;
Died; Mar. 21, 1931 — (Trenton,Missouri) — Died;

E63 John Hugh Emison — Mar; — May Huston
Born; Oct. 20, 1861 — (Elgin, Iowa) — Born;
Died; Dec. 30, 1917 — Died;

E64 Thomas Harper Emison — Mar; Unmarried.
Born; Dec. 6, 1865
Died; Apr. 4, 1933

E65 Samuel Emison
Born; 1870
Died; Aug. 9, 1870

E63 JOHN HUGH EMISON — MAR: — MAY HUSTON
Born; Oct. 20, 1861 — (Elgin, Iowa.) — Born;
Died; Dec. 30, 1917 — (Watertown,Tenn.) — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Samuel; Hugh)

CHILDREN

F71 Harold Emison — Mar;
Born; — (Jamaica, N.Y.)
Died; 1945

F72 Collier Emison
Born;
Died;

F73 Thomas Emison
Born;
Died;

F74 John Hugh Emison, Jr. — Mar;
Born; 1909 — (Richmond, Va.
Died;

D23 JOHN EMISON — MAR: Feb. 1, 1849 — HARRIET BROWNING
Born; Jun. 28, 1819 — (Vincennes, Ind.) — Born;
Died; Sep. 19, 1856 — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Samuel)

CHILDREN

E71 Louis B. Emison
Born; Dec. 28, 1849
Died; Sep. 28, 1850

E72 Hugh Ash Emison
Born; Jul. 15, 1851
Died; Mar. 19, 1853

D29 SAMUEL BEARD EMISON — MAR: Feb. 18, 1862 (Vincennes, Ind.) — ELIZA PURCELL
Born; May. 7, 1835 — Born; Oct. 28, 1836
Died; Jan. 28, 1888 — Died; May. 18, 1917
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Samuel)

CHILDREN

E81 Margaret Emison
Born; Feb. 22, 1863
Died; Mar. 23, 1900

E82 Frank Purcell Emison — Mar; Oct. 4, 1894 (Vincennes, Ind.) — Martha Langdon Root
Born; May. 20, 1864 — Born; Mar. 1, 1869
Died; Mar. 9, 1941 — Died; May. 29, 1898

ReMar; Jun. 1908 — Alice Saiter
Born;
Died;

E83 Fannie Emison — Mar; Nov. 19, 1890 (Wheatland, Ind.) — Joseph B. Mayfield
Born; Jan. 18, 1866 — Born; Apr. 18, 1863
Died; — Died;

E84 George Crooks Emison — Mar; Unmarried
Born; Jan. 3, 1868
Died; Jun. 22, 1907

E85 Mary Jane Emison — Mar; Dec. 19, 1894 (Knox County, Ind) — A.E. Nicholson
Born; Oct. 20, 1871 — Born; Feb. 8, 1866
Died; — Died;

E86 Samuel Beard Emison, Jr. (Unmarried)
Born; Apr. 24, 1873
Died; Apr. 27, 1933

E87 William Claude Emison (Unmarried)
Born; Jul. 4, 1876
Died; May 23, 1946

E88 Lewis Decker Emison
Born; Feb. 18, 1879
Died; Mar. 21, 1879

E89 Ninna Eliza Emison — Mar; Dec. 29, 1915 (Vincennes, Ind.) — Leon Cooper
Born; Aug. 8, 1881 — Born; Aug. 26, 1885
Died; — Died;

E82 FRANK PURCELL EMISON — MAR: Oct. 4, 1894 — MARTHA LANGDON ROOT
Born; May. 20, 1864 — Born;
Died; Mar. 9, 1941 — Died; May. 29, 1898
(Lineage -

ReMar: Jun. 1908 — ALICE SAITER
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

F91 Franklin Saiter Emison
Born; Jul. 27, 1909
Died;

C13	HUGH ASH EMISON Born; Dec. 16, 1810 Died; Oct. 28, 1874 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: 1830 (Scott County,Ky.) (Lexington, Ky.)	JANE PEARSON Born; Dec. 8, 1812 Died; Feb. 9, 1873
	CHILDREN		
D31	John Ash Emison Born; 1841 Died;	Mar; (Blufton, Ohio)	Born; Died;
D32	Mary Davis Emison Born; 1843 Died; 1907	Mar; (Oakland City,Ind)	W.H. Coleman Born; Died;
D33	Lucy Ann Emison Born; Dec. 31, 1845 Died; Feb. 10, 1889	Mar; Apr. 25, 1867 (Scott County,Ky.)	Casimir Pierrie Born; Aug. 19, 1831 Died; Apr. 10, 1872
		ReMar;	Joseph Dinelli Born; Dec. 26, 1850 Died; Sep. 23, 1930
D34	Martha J. Emison Born; 1847 Died;	Mar; Dec. 12, 1864 (Montgomery Co.Ky.)	Henry Garret Born; Died;

D31	JOHN ASH EMISON Born; 1841 Died; (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; Hugh)	MAR: (Scott County,Ky.) (Blufton, Ohio)	Born; Died;
	CHILDREN		
E81	Ralph Emison Born; Died;		
E82	Gay Emison Born; Died;		
E83	Herbert Emison Born; Died;		
E84	Gertrude Emison Born; Died;		

C14	GREENUP EMISON Born; Aug. 17, 1812 Died; Feb. 27, 1847 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: (Scott County,Ky.)	PRISCILLA BERRY Born; Died; Feb. 28, 1847
	CHILDREN		
D41	Elizabeth Emison Born; Died;	Mar; May 16, 1871 (Scott County,Ky.)	John Carter Born; Died;
D42	Benjamine Emison Born; 1844 Died; 1932	Mar; Feb. 8, 1866 (Scott County,Ky.)	Lucy Jane Berry Born; 1844 Died; 1916
D43	Nancy Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (Mexico, Missouri)	John Martin Smith Born; Died;
D44	Laura P. Emison Born; Died;	Mar; May 21, 1866 (Scott County,Ky.)	Franklin N. Spears Born; Died;

D42	BENJAMINE EMISON Born; 1844 Died; 1932 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh;	MAR: Feb. 8, 1866 (Scott County,Ky.) (Hamilton, Ohio) Greenup)	LUCY JANE BERRY Born; 1844 Died; 1916
	CHILDREN		
E91	Maud E. Emison Born; Nov. 23, 1866 Died; Jan. 30, 1937	Unmarried (Hamilton, Ohio)	
E92	Clay P. Emison Born; Died;	Mar; Mar. 8, 1899 (Hamilton, Ohio)	Myrtle Bowyer Born; Died;
E93	Anna L. Emison Born; Died;	Unmarried (Hamilton, Ohio)	
E94	William Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (Hamilton, Ohio)	Sally Williams Born; Died;
E95	Mamie Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (near Ontario,Can)	William Pethrick Born; Died;
E96	Joseph Emison Born; 1880 Died; 1914	Unmarried	
E97	Bessie Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (Hamilton, Ohio)	James Hogan Born; Died;
		ReMar;	John Reese Born; Died;
E98	Lucy Berry Emison Born; Feb. 17, 1878 Died; Dec. 25, 1902	Unmarried	

C16 GEORGE MARSHALL EMISON MAR: Jul. 12, 1838 NANCY BATTERTON
Born; Feb. 29, 1816 (Scott County,Ky.) Born;
Died; Sep. 6, 1845 Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)
CHILDREN

D51 Julia A. Emison Mar; Davis
Born; (Fulton, Missouri) Born;
Died; Died;

D52 Mary Ellen Emison Mar; William P. Smith
Born; (Fulton, Missouri) Born;
Died; Died;

D53 Aletha Eliz. Emison Unmarried.
Born;
Died;

C17 BENJAMIN F. EMISON MAR: Feb. 6, 1845 ALETHEA ANN LEACH
Born; Nov. 21, 1818 (Scott County,Ky.) Born; Aug. 27, 1827
Died; Nov. 1850 Died; Sep. 1846
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)
CHILDREN ReMAR: Aug. 3, 1847 ELLEN T. McDONALD
Born; 1825
Died;

D61 George McD. Emison Unmarried
Born; 1848
Died;

D62 Mary E. Emison
Born;
Died;

C18	DAVID EMISON Born; Nov. 29, 1820 Died; Jun. 8, 1898 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh)	MAR: 1847 (Brownwood, Texas)	ELIZABETH BROWN Born; 1824 Died; May 10, 1896
	CHILDREN		
D71	Mary Elizabeth Emison Born; 1852 Died; 1874	Mar; Dec. 23, 1873 (Brownwood, Texas)	M.H.P. Williams Born; Died; 1939
D72	Frank Emison Born; Sep. 10, 1856 Died; Aug. 3, 1931	Mar; 1879 (Brownwood, Texas) ReMar; Apr. 22, 1894	Augusta Oberthier Born; Feb. 14, 1862 Died; Jan. 1, 1893 Florence Pearce Born; Nov. 29, 1869 Died; Aug. 7, 1943
D73	Julian Emison Born; Apr. 6, 1859 Died; Aug. 26, 1944	Mar; Dec. 14, 1882 (Brownwood, Texas)	Bettie Runnels Born; Jan. 21, 1865 Died;
D74	Sallie Emison Born; Sep. 27, 1866 Died; Apr. 15, 1923	Mar; Sep. 1, 1892 (Brownwood, Texas)	H.D. Fish Born; Jan. 16, 1872 Died;
D75	Margaret Emison Born; Mar. 15, 1868 Died; Jan. 20, 1929	Mar; Mar. 15, 1883 (Brownwood, Texas)	Rev. Frank Wagnon Born; Died; Aug. 13, 1921

D72	FRANK EMISON Born; Sep. 10, 1856 Died; Aug. 3, 1931 (Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David)	MAR: 1879 (Brownwood, Texas) ReMAR: Apr. 22, 1894	AUGUSTA OBERTHIER Born; Feb. 14, 1862 Died; Jan. 1, 1893 FLORENCE PEARCE Born; Nov. 29, 1869 Died; Aug. 7, 1943
	CHILDREN		
E101	Oscar Emison Born; Mar. 19, 1880 Died; Oct. 25, 1901	Unmarried.	
E102	Maud Emison Born; Apr. 23, 1882 Died;	Mar; Aug. 12, 1914 (Shreveport, La.)	Robert L. Gray Born; Died;
E103	Clarence Emison Born; Sep. 17, 1884 Died;	Mar; 1917 (Tatum, N.Mexico.)	Bee Riggs Born; Oct. 26, 1901 Died;
E104	Henry Emison Born; Sep. 12, 1886 Died;	Mar; Mar. 7, 1927 (Brownwood, Texas)	Emma Holcomb Born; Apr. 8, 1887 Died;
E105	Mabel Emison Born; May 16, 1892 Died;	Mar; Feb. 22, 1912 (Commanche, Texas)	Hardie Jones Born; Apr. 15, 1889 Died; Dec. 24, 1946
E106	Walter Emison Born; May 26, 1895 Died;	Mar; Jul. 22, 1920 (Brownwood, Texas)	Anabel Cunningham Born; Jul. 22, 1896 Died;
E107	Mary Emison Born; Oct. 15, 1900 Died;	Unmarried (1035 Haines St.) (Dallas, Texas.)	
E108	Frank Emison, Jr. Born; Sep. 24, 1907 Died;	Mar; Oct. 14, 1933 (Irving, Texas.)	Helen Thedford Born; May 9, 1910 Died;

E103 CLARENCE EMISON — MAR: 1917 — BEE RIGGS
Born; Sep. 17, 1884 — (Tatum, N. Mexico) — Born; Oct. 26, 1901
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David; Frank)
CHILDREN

F101 Frankie Emison — Mar; Dec. 25, 1936 — Wright
Born; Jul. 5, 1918 — (Tatum, N. Mexico) — Born;
Died; — Died;

F102 Edna Emison — Mar; Jul. 29, 1939 — Paul Ringwald
Born; Jan. 17, 1921 — (Lovington, N.Mex) — Born;
Died; — Died;

F103 Ruby Emison — Mar; Jul. 10, 1939 — J.R. Lockler
Born; Dec. 6, 1922 — (Tatum, N. Mexico) — Born;
Died; — Died;

F104 Oscar Emison — Mar; Jul. 1945
Born; Aug. 29, 1925 — (San Antonio, N.M) — Born;
Died; — Died;

F105 Oleta Clara Emison
Born; Apr. 7, 1927
Died;

E106 WALTER EMISON — MAR: Jul. 22, 1920 — ANABEL CUNNINGHAM
Born; May 26, 1895 — (Brownwood, Texas) — Born; Jul. 22, 1896
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David; Frank)
CHILDREN

F111 Mary Joe Emison — Mar; Feb. 20, 1943 — Dr. Kenneth Longley
Born; Jul. 11, 1921 — (Brownwood, Texas) — Born; Apr. 23, 1922
Died; — (Dallas, Texas.) — Died;

E108 FRANK EMISON, Jr. — MAR: Oct. 14, 1933 — HELEN THEDFORD
Born; Sep. 24, 1907 — (Irving, Texas.) — Born;
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David; Frank)
CHILDREN

F116 Rupert Frank Emison
Born; Jul. 19, 1944
Died;

F117 Martha Jane Emison
Born; Nov. 6, 1946
Died;

D73 JULIAN EMISON — MAR: Dec. 14, 1882 (Brownwood,Texas.) — BETTIE RUNNELS
Born; Apr. 6, 1859 — Born; Jan. 21, 1865
Died; Aug. 26, 1944 — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David)
CHILDREN

E111 Florence Alley Emison — Unmarried
Born; Jul. 14, 1884
Died; Aug. 25, 1885

E112 Lena Rivers Emison — Unmarried
Born; Jan. 15, 1887
Died;

E113 Charles Lee Emison — Mar; Mar. 21, 1920 (Brownwood, Texas) (Roswell, N. Mex.) — Novella Hutcherson
Born; Jan. 16, 1889 — Born; Jul. 7, 1903
Died; — Died;

E114 Julian Lyle Emison — Unmarried
Born; Mar. 29, 1891
Died; Jun. 19, 1924

E115 David Owen Emison — Mar; Jun. 13, 1921 (Brownwood, Texas) — Lora Gotcher
Born; Oct. 8, 1895 — Born; Jul. 24, 1902
Died; — Died;

E116 Bernice Eliz. Emison — Unmarried (Brownwood, Texas)
Born; Jan. 6, 1901
Died;

E115 DAVID OWEN EMISON — MAR: Jan. 13, 1921 (Brownwood, Texas) — LORA GOTCHER
Born; Oct. 8, 1895 — Born; Jul. 24, 1902
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David; Julian)
CHILDREN

F121 David Owen Emison, Jr. — Mar; Jan. 24, 1944 (Brownwood, Texas) (Houston, Texas) — Helen Wallack
Born; Sep. 30, 1921 — Born; Jun. 12, 1922
Died; — Died;

F122 Julia Carolyn Emison — Mar; Jul. 17, 1943 (Brownwood, Texas) (Van Nuys, Calif.) — Charles J. Ison
Born; Apr. 3, 1924 — Born; May 20, 1921
Died; — Died;

F123 Glenn Larry Emison
Born; Jun. 6, 1926
Died;

F124 Thomas Burton Emison
Born; Jan. 29, 1929
Died;

F121 DAVID OWEN EMISON, Jr. — MAR: Jun. 24, 1944 (Brownwood, Texas) (Houston, Texas) — HELEN WALLACK
Born; Sep. 30, 1921 — Born; Jun. 12, 1922
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Hugh; David; Julian; David)
CHILDREN

G131 Robert Owen Emison
Born; Aug. 24, 1945
Died;

B3	ASH EMISON Born; 1753 Died; Mar. 15, 1824 (Lineage-Thomas)	MAR: 1780 (Ireland - Penna.) (Scott County,Ky.)	MARY MITCHELL Born; May 5, 1761 Died; Mar. 1830
	CHILDREN		
C21	James Emison Born; Oct. 9, 1782 Died; Oct. 30, 1805	Mar; (Scott County, Ky.)	Born; Died;
C22	Jane Emison Born; Died;	Mar;	Samuel Wall Born; Died;
C23	Elizabeth Emison Born; Died;	Mar;	Cumberland Snell Born; Died;
C24	Hugh Emison Born; Feb. 11, 1786 Died; Jan. 21, 1807		
C25	Sarah Emison Born; Died;	Mar; Sep. 21, 1808 (Scott County,Ky.)	John Prunty, Jr. Born; Died;
C26	Katherine Emison Born; 1790 Died; Jan. 9, 1850	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	Robert McHatton Born; Died;
C27	John Emison Born; 1792 Died;	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	Ann Berry Born; 1794 Died;
C28	William Emison Born; Dec. 25, 1795 Died; Mar. 10, 1875	Mar; 1819 (Scott County,Ky.)	Nancy Hanna Born; 1803 Died; Dec. 1886
C29	David Emison Born; 1797 Died; Apr. 15, 1865	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.) (Higginville, Mo.)	Martha Shannon Born; Died;
		ReMar; 1834?	Mary Ann Cooper Born; 1809 Died; 1843
C30	Benjamin B. Emison Born; Nov. 18, 1800 Died; Nov. 18, 1886	Mar. 1822 (Scott County,Ky.) (Lexington, Mo.)	Catherine Briscoe Born; Jun. 27, 1802 Died; May 6, 1846
		ReMar; Aug. 24, 1847	Bethany Elgin Born; Sep. 1, 1805 Died; Aug. 26, 1869
C31	Mary Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	Samuel Smith Born; Died;

C21	JAMES EMISON Born; Oct. 9, 1782 Died; Aug. 30, 1805 (Lineage-Thomas; Ash)	MAR: 1805? (Scott County,Ky.)	Born; Died;
	CHILDREN		
D101	Mary (Polly) Emison Born; Oct. 26, 1805 Died;	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.)	William Graves Born; Died;

C27	JOHN EMISON Born; Died; (Lineage-Thomas; Ash)	MAR: (Scott County,Ky.)	ANN (NANCY) BERRY Born; 1794 Died;
	CHILDREN		
D111	William F. Emison Born; 1821 Died; Sep. 26, 1896	Mar; (Scott County,Ky.) (Greenfield, Ind.)	Robert Ann Flemming Born; Died; Oct. 26, 1924
D112	Ann Elizabeth Emison Born; Mar. 10, 1824 Died; Oct. 1843	Unmarried	
D113	John Emison Born; 1826 Died;		

D111	WILLIAM F. EMISON Born; 1821 Died; Sep. 26, 1896 (Lineage-Thomas; Ash; John)	MAR: (Scott County,Ky.) (Greenfield, Ind.)	ROBERT ANN FLEMMING Born; Died; Oct. 26, 1924
	CHILDREN		
E131	John F. Emison Born; 1853 Died; Feb. 5, 1887	Mar; 1870?	Hanna Couch? Born; Died;

C28	WILLIAM EMISON Born; Dec. 25, 1795 Died; Mar. 10, 1875 (Lineage-Thomas; Ash)	MAR: 1819 (Scott County,Ky)	NANCY HANNA Born; 1803 Died; Dec. 1886
	CHILDREN		
D121	James(Bob)Edw.Emison Born; Nov. 6, 1821 Died; Sep. 7, 1878	Unmarried (Scott County,Ky.)	
D122	Mary Elizabeth Emison Born; 1823 Died; 1880	Mar; Apr. 4, 1841 (Scott County,Ky.)	Greenberry Mallory Born; 1816 Died; 1890
D123	Sarah Martha Emison Born; Feb. 12, 1828 Died; Apr. 18, 1895	Mar; Apr. 4, 1848 (Sadieville, Ky.)	Richard F. Pack Born; Jul. 4, 1824 Died; Mar. 4, 1892
D124	Margaret Hanna Emison Born; Jan. 13, 1830 Died; Sep. 20, 1878	Mar; Jul. 19, 1853 (Scott County,Ky.)	Thomas Harwood Born; Died;

C29	DAVID EMISON Born; 1797 Died; Apr. 15, 1865 (Lineage-Thomas; Ash)	MAR: (Scott County,Ky.) (Higginville, Mo.)	MARTHA SHANNON Born; Died;
		ReMAR: 1834?	MARY ANN COOPER Born; 1809 Died; 1843
	CHILDREN		
D131	Dr. Samuel S. Emison Born; Died;	Unmarried (Scott County,Ky.)	
D132	Mahetable Emison Born; Died;	Mar; Jan. 13, 1846 (Scott County,Ky.) (Miss.)	Dr. Jos. M. Brooks Born; Died;
D133	Mary Emison Born; Died;	Mar; Dec. 20, 1849 (Scott County,Ky.)	Thos. B. Beaumont Born; Died;
D134	John William Emison Born; Oct. 1830 Died; Jan. 26, 1874	Mar; May 23, 1855 (Georgetown, Ky.) (Lexington, Mo.)	Ann Elizabeth Grant Born; Jun. 16, 1836 Died;
D135	William Quarles Emison Born; Nov. 1835 Died; 1900	Mar; Apr. 18, 1854 (Georgetown, Ky.) (Scott County,Ky.)	Lucy Snell Born; Jan. 1834 Died;
D136	Stephen Cooper Emison Born; Nov. 1839 Died; May 29, 1891	Mar; Dec. 13, 1865 (Scott County,Ky.) (Saline Co.,Mo.)	Julia V. Madden Born; Nov. 1844 Died; Dec. 30, 1912

D134	JOHN WILLIAM EMISON Born; Oct. 1830 Died; Jan. 26, 1874 Lineage-Thomas; Ash; David)	MAR: May 23, 1855 (Lexington, Mo.) (Higginville, Mo.)	ANN ELIZABETH GRANT Born; Jun. 16, 1836 Died;
	CHILDREN		
E151	Mary Mehitable Emison Born; Apr. 2, 1857 Died;	Mar; Jan. 25, 1882 (Lexington, Mo.)	Llewellyn Gantril Born; 1845 Died;
E152	Eliza. Shannon Emison Born; Sep. 23, 1860 Died;	Mar; Mar. 17, 1881 (Lexington, Mo.)	Edward Burr Powell Born; Died;
E153	Samuel Grant Emison Born; Nov. 8, 1863 Died;	Mar; Mar. 12, 1891 (Higginville, Mo.) (Houston, Texas)	Sallie F. Smith Born; Died;
E154	Martha Grant Emison Born; Jan. 25, 1866 Died;	Mar; Mar. 5, 1896 (Higginville, Mo.) (St. Louis, Mo.)	Irvin Mason Born; Died;
E155	Willie Clarice Emison Born; Dec. 29, 1873 Died;	Mar; Oct. 1, 1896 (Higginville, Mo.) (Kansas City, Mo.)	Wm. Franklin Farrel Born; Died;

E153	SAMUEL GRANT EMISON Born; Nov. 8, 1863 Died;	MAR: Mar. 12, 1891 (Higginville, Mo.)	SALLIE FORREST SMITH Born; Died;

(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; David; John)

CHILDREN

F161	Rosa Elizabeth Emison Born; Dec. 12, 1892 Died;	Mar; (Lexington, Mo.)	Evans Hughes Born; Died;
F162	John William Emison Born; Mar. 13, 1896 Died;	Mar; (Houston, Texas)	Esther Koppenbrink Born; Died;
F163	Samuel Shannon Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (6354 Auden St. (Houston, Texas.)	Frances Mary Loock Born; Died;

F163	SAMUEL SHANNON EMISON Born; Died;	MAR: (6354 Auden St.) (Houston, Texas.)	FRANCES MARY LOOCK Born; Died;

(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; David; John; Samuel)

CHILDREN

G151 Samuel S. Emison, Jr.
Born;
Died;

D135 WILLIAM QUARLES EMISON MAR: Apr. 17, 1854 LUCY SNELL
Born; Nov. 1835 (Scott County,Ky.) Born; Jan. 1834
Died; 1900 Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; David)
CHILDREN
E161 Katherine Emison Mar; Oct. 1, 1872 James H. Thompson
Born; Jan. 1855 (Lexington, Ky.) Born; Jun. 1853
Died; Died; Apr. 1893

ReMar; Grenshaw
Born;
Died;

D136 STEPHEN COOPER EMISON MAR: Dec. 13, 1865 JULIA V. MADDEN
Born; Nov. 1839 (Scott County,Ky.) Born; Nov. 1844
Died; May 1891 (Napton, Missouri) Died; Dec. 30, 1912
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; David)
CHILDREN
E171 David Hicks Emison Mar; Mar. 18, 1903 Nettie Tippin
Born; Apr. 19, 1868 (1213½ Troost St.) Born;
Died; (Kansas City, Mo.) Died;

E172 Martha Lewis Emison Mar; Nov. 9, 1914 Simeon E. Veach
Born; Mar. 31, 1869 Born;
Died; Jan. 31, 1934 Died;

E173 Virginia Madden Emison Mar; Oct. 3, 1894 Dr. Chas E. Piper
Born; Nov. 18, 1870 Born;
Died; Died;

E174 Chas. Harrison Emison Unmarried
Born; Jul. 9, 1872
Died; Sep. 8, 1873

E175 George William Emison Unmarried
Born; Aug. 14, 1874
Died; Jan. 12, 1876

E176 Cora Bennet Emison Mar; May 9, 1901 Rev. A.D. Johnson
Born; Nov. 25, 1876 Born;
Died; Died;

E177 Nellie Laughlin Emison Unmarried
Born; Mar. 11, 1879
Died; Aug. 27, 1880

E178 Stephen C. Emison, Jr.
Born; Aug. 24, 1883
Died; Jan. 31, 1884

E179 Maria Louise Emison
Born; Feb. 23, 1888
Died; Aug. 10, 1888

C30 BENJAMIN B. EMISON
Born; Nov. 18, 1800
Died; Nov. 18, 1886
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash)

MAR: 1822
(Scott County,Ky.)
(Lexington, Mo.)

CATHERINE BRISCOE
Born; Jun. 27, 1802
Died; May 6, 1846

ReMar: Aug. 24, 1847

BETHANY ELGIN
Born; Sep. 1, 1805
Died; Aug. 26, 1869

CHILDREN

D141 Susan B. Emison
Born; 1823
Died;

Mar; Sep. 16, 1844

Dr. George T. Evans
Born;
Died;

D142 James Ash Emison
Born; Jan. 15, 1824
Died; Sep. 2, 1905

Mar; Oct. 2, 1851
(Scott County,Ky.)
(Lafayette Co.Mo.)

Rheubina Triplett
Born; Sep. 2, 1831
Died; Jan. 3, 1860

ReMar; Apr. 11, 1861

Anna Mary Stone
Born; Oct. 19, 1842
Died;

D143 Mallisa Emison
Born; Aug. 4, 1829
Died;

D144 William M. Emison
Born; Aug. 4, 1829
Died; Jul. 20, 1852

D145 Martha A. Emison
Born; 1830
Died; 1919

Mar;

Rev.Jas.A.McHatton
Born; May 7, 1804
Died; Jun. 30, 1887

D146 Celia Emison
Born; Apr. 6, 1836
Died; Nov. 1, 1852

D147 Joseph W. Emison
Born; Jan. 1, 1843
Died;

D148 Mary B. Emison
Born; Jan. 1, 1843
Died; Dec. 13, 1850

D149 John B. Emison, Sr.
Born;
Died;

Mar;
(Lafayette Co.Mo.)

D149 JOHN B. EMISON, Sr
Born;
Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; John)
CHILDREN

E166 John B. Emison, Jr.
Born; Dec. 12, 1862
Died; Apr. 21, 1872

D142 JAMES ASH EMISON — MAR: Oct. 2, 1851 — RHEUBINA TRIPLETT
Born; Jan. 15, 1824 — (Scott County,Ky.) — Born; Sep. 2, 1831
Born; Sep. 2, 1905 — (Lafayette Co.Mo.) — Died; Jan. 3, 1860
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; Benjamin)
ReMAR: Apr. 11, 1861 — ANNA MARY STONE
Born; Oct. 19, 1842
Died;

CHILDREN

E161 Mary Catherine Emison — Mar; — Charles Ragland
Born; — (Lafayette Co.Mo.) — Born;
Died; 1910? — (Denver,Colorado.) — Died; 1900?

E162 Fannie R. Emison — Mar; 1877 — James Bumgarner
Born; — (Lafayette Co.Mo.) — Born; 1855
Died; 1917? — Died; 1916?

E163 Earl David Emison
Born;
Died;

E164 William B. Emison — Mar; Jun. 1, 1893 — Lillian Adams
Born; Jan. 3, 1873 — (Lafayette Co.Mo.) — Born; Jun. 11, 1874
Died; — Died;

E164 WILLIAM B. EMISON — MAR: Jun. 1, 1893 — LILLIAN ADAMS
Born; Jan. 3, 1873 — (Wellington, Mo.) — Born; Jun. 11, 1874
Born; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; Benjamin; James)

CHILDREN

F171 James A. Emison — Mar; — Melba Vanmeter
Born; Sep. 2, 1894 — Born; 1910
Died;

F172 W. Earl Emison — Mar; — Myra Cotten
Born; Oct. 6, 1898 — (Armstrong Cork) — Born; Oct. 23, 1898
Died; — (Dallas, Texas) — Died;

F171 JAMES A. EMISON — MAR: — MELBA VANMETER
Born; Sep. 2, 1894 — Born; 1910?
Died; — Died;
(Lineage-Thomas; Ash; Benjamin; James; William)

CHILDREN

G171 Elizabeth Emison
Born; 1933
Died;

G172 Gloria Emison
Born; 1935
Died;

G173 James A. Emison, Jr.
Born; 1937
Died;

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PART III
ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF TENNESSEE EMISONS

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JOHN EMISON, the original member of his branch of Emisons in America, was born in Ireland about the year 1802. His parents died when he was quite young. And he was adopted by an aunt named McKnight, who brought him from Ireland to Moore County, North Carolina in 1809, when he was about seven years of age.

In 1820, John Emison married Margaret (Boals) Bowles of North Carolina, who was born in 1799. Two sons, James and William, were born to them in Moore County, North Carolina.

This family moved to eastern Tennessee in 1823, and settled near the community of Cotton Grove. In 1832, they moved to Crockett County in western Tennessee, where this growing family reached the number of six sons and six daughters, seven of whom were still living in 1887. In 1844, the father died, leaving the sons James and William to help their widowed mother, who lived to the advanced age of 75, in the year 1874.

JAMES EMISON, eldest son of John and Margaret Bowles Emison, was born in Moore County. N.C., in 1821. In December, 1846, he married Sarah Bowlton of Haywood County (now Crockett), Tenn. Of this union they had eight children, five of whom were still living in 1887, namely William R; Thomas J; John S; J. Henry; and J. Hardy Emison. James Emison resided in the Third District of Crockett County during most of his life, and during this time he owned considerable land. After assisting his children in procuring their own land and homes, he still possessed over a hundred acres. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; a Mason; and a Democrat in politics.

JAMES WESLEY EMISON, son of the above mentioned William Emison, and grandson of the original John Emison, was born in Madison County, Tenn., near the village of Alamo, on March 2, 1853. On December 2, 1875, he married Lucy Ann Williams. Of this marriage they had five children, namely, Colen Hunter; Berry Carl; Benjamin; Arthur; Hattie; and Mattie. The latter two sisters were twins who died in infancy, shortly after the death of their mother in 1885. During later years, the father remarried twice. In his life time, James Wesley served as Justice of the Peace; Clerk of the Crockett County Court; Clerk of the Crockett County Circuit Court; Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court; and Postmaster. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

There are members of this branch of the EMISON family in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas. They understand that the name originally was spelled EMERSON in Ireland. But there is as yet no available proof of this, nor in the case of the other branch of the EMISON family, represented by the two brothers Hugh and Ash Emison, who came from Ireland in 1762. However, according to the family legends in both of these branches, it is believed that they came from the same area in County Cork.

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JOHN EMISON
Born; 1802
Died; 1844

MAR: 1820
(Ireland)
(N.C., Tenn.)

MARGARET BOALS
Born; 1799
Died; 1874

CHILDREN

James Emison
Born; 1821
Died;

Mar; 1846
(Moore Co.,N.C.)
(Crockett Co.,Tenn.)

Sarah Bowlton
Born; 1822
Died;

William Emison
Born;
Died; 1900

Mar; 1874
(Moore Co.,N.C.)
(Crockett Co.,Tenn.)
ReMar;

Bedie Richards
Born;
Died;

Richards
Born;
Died;

Robert Emison
Born;
Died;

Benjamin Emison
Born;
Died;

John Emison, Jr.
Born;
Died;

Joseph Eldridge Emison
Born;
Died;

Lucile Emison
Born;
Died;

Martha Emison
Born;
Died;

(Also 4 other daughters)

JAMES EMISON
Born; 1821
Died;
Lineage-John

MAR: 1846
(Moore Co.,N.C.)
(Crockett Co.,Tenn.)

SARAH BOWLTON
Born; 1822
Died;

CHILDREN

William R. Emison
Born;
Died;

Thomas J. Emison
Born;
Died;

John S. Emison
Born; 1848
Died; Dec. 1942

J. Henry Emison
Born;
Died;

J. Hardy Emison
Born;
Died;

(3 other children died prior 1887)

WILLIAM EMISON Born; Died; 1900 Lineage-John	MAR: (Moore Co.,N.C.) (Crockett Co.,Tenn) ReMar: 1874?	BEDIE RICHARDS Born; Died; RICHARDS Born; Died;
CHILDREN James Wesley Emison Born; Mar. 2, 1853 Died; Oct.22, 1922	Mar; Dec. 2, 1875 (Alamo, Tenn.) ReMar; Aug. 19,1886 ReMar; Dec. 13,1893 ReMar; 1897?	Lucy Ann Williams Born; Jul. 2, 1858 Died; Mar. 24, 1885 Mary Gilbert Born; Died; Lida Boals Born; 1869? Died; Eliz.(Boals)Smathers Born; Died;
Mary Jane Emison Born; 1858 Died; Jul. 2, 1940	Mar; (Bells, Tenn.)	Ralph Williams Born; Died;
Jasper David Emison Born; Oct. 4, 1861 Died; Feb. 22, 1931	Mar; Oct. 27, 1880 (Fruitvale,Tenn.)	Sarah F. Williams Born; Feb. 11, 1864 Died; Jan. 13, 1924
Deliphate Emison Born; 1860 Died;	Mar; (Alamo, Tenn.)	Nathaniel Bailey Born; Died;
Bedie Emison Born; Died;	Mar;	Arthur Grant Born; Died;
Bascomb Emison Born: 1869 Died;	Mar; (Fruitvale,Tenn.)	Inez Hicks Born; Died; May 1942
Alfred W. Emison Born; Died;	Mar; (Bells,Tenn.)	Ernest Midlin Born; 1878? Died;
Tempie Emison Born; Died;	Mar;	J.B. Follis Born; Died;
Ida Emison Born; Died; Jan. 1924	Mar;	Wesley Follis Born; Died;
Minnie Emison Born; Died;	Mar; ReMar; ReMar;	Dede Butts Born; Died; William Roberts Born; Died; James Jaynes Born; Died;

JAMES WESLEY EMISON — MAR: Dec. 2, 1875 (Alamo, Tenn.) — LUCY ANN WILLIAMS
Born; Mar. 2, 1853 — Born; Jul. 2, 1858
Died; Oct. 22, 1922 — Died; Mar. 24, 1885
Lineage-John,William) — ReMar: Aug. 19, 1886 — MARY GILBERT
Born;
Died;
ReMar; Dec. 13, 1893 — LIDA BOALS
Born; 1869?
Died;
ReMar: 1897? — ELIZ.(BOALS)SMATHERS
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

Colen Hunter Emison — Mar; (Bells, Tenn.) — Lula McMillan
Born; Apr. 24, 1877 — Born;
Died; Aug. 1931 — Died;
ReMar; — Ada Wainright
Born;
Died;
ReMar; — Lucile Wade
Born;
Died;

Berry Carl Emison — Mar; (Stanton, Tenn.) — Mary Azalee McMillan
Born; Nov. 14, 1879 — Born;
Died; — Died;

Benjamin Emison — Unmarried (Plaza Hotel Pharmacy) (Memphis, Tenn.)
Born; Nov. 17, 1881
Died;

Arthur Emison
Born; 1883?
Died;

Hattie Emison)
Mattie Emison) Born; Mar. 21, 1885. Died in infancy.

Dr. Joseph Brantley Emison — Mar; Jan. 1912 (Alamo, Tenn.) — Lucile Johnson
Born; May 24, 1888 — Born; Jan. 24, 1886
Died; Sep. 22, 1914

May Emison — Unmarried.
Born; Sep. 16, 1891
Died; Jul. 30, 1913.

Bess Emison — Mar; — George T. Despart
Born; Mar. 1, 1898 — Born;
Died; — Died;

COLEN HUNTER EMISON — MAR: (Bells, Tenn.) — LULA McMILLAN
Born; Apr. 24, 1877 — Born;
Died; Aug. 1931 — Died;
ReMar; — ADA WAINRIGHT
Lineage-John,William,James — Born;
Died;
ReMar; — LUCILE WADE
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

Benjamin Emison
Born; Dec. 1931
Died;

BERRY CARL EMISON
Born; Nov. 14, 1879
Died;
(Lineage-John;William;James)

MAR:
(Stanton, Tenn.)

MARY AZALEE McMILLAN
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

Colen Hunter Emison
Born; Jan. 5, 1900
Died;

Mar;
(The Capitol)
(Washington,D.C.)

Mary G. Cornell
Born;
Died;

Clara Emison
Born; Oct. 1902
Died;

Mar;
(Humboldt, Tenn.)

Harry Wilson
Born;
Died;

Rupert Emison
Born; Apr. 10, 1904
Died;

Mar; Nov. 16, 1929
(Fire Dept. Official)
(Washington, D.C.)

Edna Helen Johnson
Born; Apr. 30, 1912
Died;

James McMillan Emison
Born; Jan. 20, 1908
Died;

Mar; Aug. 26, 1938
(Washington, D.C.)

Ruby Lucille Owen
Born;
Died;

Geneva Emison
Born; Apr. 27, 1914
Died;

Mar;
(Alamo, Tenn.)

Wilmer Reasons
Born;
Died;

RUPERT EMISON
Born; Apr. 10, 1904
Died;
(Lineage-John;William;James;Berry)

MAR: Nov. 16, 1929
(Fire Dept. Official
(Washington, D.C.)

EDNA HELEN JOHNSON
Born; Apr. 30, 1912
Died;

CHILDREN

Donald Wesley Emison
Born; Sep. 12, 1930
Died;

Barry Carl Emison
Born; Aug. 27, 1931
Died;

JAMES McMILLAN EMISON
Born; Jan. 20, 1908
Died;
(Lineage-John;William;James;Berry)

MAR: Aug. 26, 1938
(Washington, D.C.)

RUBY LUCILLE OWEN
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

Sylvia Elaine Emison
Born; Jul. 15, 1939
Died;

James Owen Emison
Born; Aug. 18, 1943
Died;

DR. JOSEPH BRANTLEY EMISON Born; May 24, 1888 Died; Sep. 22, 1914 (Lineage-John;William;James)	MAR: Jan. 1912 (Alamo,Tenn.)	LUCILE JOHNSON Born; Died;
CHILDREN		
Jos. Brantley Emison,Jr. Born; Sep. 30, 1912 Died;	Mar;Dec. 26,1935 (1013 Jackson Ave.) (Memphis, Tenn.)	Rosebud Easley Born; Died;
Theophilus Jones Emison Born; Feb. 5, 1915 Died;	Mar; Jun. 10, 1941 (Alamo, Tenn.)	Sara Martha Avery Born; Oct. 1919 Died;
JOS. BRANTLEY EMISON,Jr. Born; Sep. 30, 1912 Died; (Lineage-John;William;James;Joseph)	MAR: Dec. 26, 1935 (1013 Jackson Ave.) (Memphis, Tenn.)	ROSEBUD EASLEY Born; Died;
CHILDREN		
Jos. Brantley Emison, III Born; Sep. 15, 1937 Died;		
Carol Kemp Emison Born; Apr. 1, 1940 Died;		
JASPER DAVID EMISON Born; Oct. 4, 1861 Died; Feb. 22, 1931 (Lineage-John, William)	MAR: OCT. 27, 1880 (Fruitvale, Tenn.)	SARAH F. WILLIAMS Born; Feb. 11, 1864 Died; Jan. 13, 1924
CHILDREN		
David Edgar Emison Born; Jul. 25, 1884 Died;	Mar; Jul 24, 1904 (Humboldt,Tenn.) (3 sons, 4 daughters)	Ora Bolton Born; Sep. 21, 1884 Died;Oct. 27, 1918
Etta Emison Born; Jan. 21, 1882 Died;	Mar; Jul. 28, 1901 (Bells, Tenn.)	W.O. Bolton Born; Died;
May Emison Born; Feb. 3, 1887 Died; Mar. 26, 1915	Mar; Sep. 1, 1909	Grant George Born; Died;
Mildred Emison Born; Apr. 5, 1891 Died; Jul. 5, 1895		
William Paul Emison Born; Oct. 7, 1893 Died; Nov. 12, 1918	Mar; Nov. 15, 1914 (Alamo, Tenn.)	Huldah Maie Brewer Born; Died;
Ezra Lee Emison Born; Nov. 30, 1898 Died;	Mar; Dec. 9, 1923 (Bells, Tenn.) (2 sons)	Charlotte Kincaid Born; Nov. 8, 1905
Lois Emison Born; Jul. 18, 1902 Died; Mar. 22, 1942	Mar; Oct. 26, 1924 (Bells, Tenn.) (1 Daughter)	C.T. Miller Born; Died; May 5, 1938
Harris Emison Born; Jun. 16, 1907 Died;	Mar; Feb. 18, 1939 (Humboldt, Tenn.) (1 Daughter)	Edith White Born; Died; Apr. 1940
Jasper David Emison, Jr. Born; Aug. 27, 1910 Died; Nov. 30, 1910.		

DAVID EDGAR EMISON
Born; Jul. 25, 1884
Died;
(Lineage-John; William; Jasper)

MAR: Jul. 26, 1904
(Humboldt, Tenn.)

ORA BOLTON
Born; Sep. 21, 1884
Died; Oct. 27, 1918

ReMAR: Aug. 11, 1919
(Coal Gate, Okla.)

CATHERINE CAPERTON
Born; Feb. 24, 1896
Died; Jan. 4, 1923

ReMAR: Aug. 14, 1924
(Dyersburg, Tenn.)

MIRTLE MAY DAVIDSON
Born; May 22, 1900

CHILDREN

Estella Emison
Born; Nov. 24, 1906
Died;

Mar; Dec. 30, 1923
(Dyersburg, Tenn.)

John Barnes
Born;
Died;

Bertrand Emison
Born; Oct. 30, 1909
Died;

Mar; Jul. 19, 1930
(Trenton, Tenn.)

Willia Maude Sadler
Born; Jul. 16, 1909
Died;

Clara Emison
Born; Dec. 11, 1912
Died; Jan. 21, 1913

Lula Emison
Born; Sep. 6, 1915
Died; Jan. 31, 1916

Elson Emison
Born; Aug. 3, 1920
Died;

Mar; Sep. 24, 1939

Evelyn Henderson
Born;
Died;

Mescal Faye Emison
Born; Feb. 18, 1922
Died;

Syble Emison
Born; Nov. 11, 1925
Died; Mar. 21, 1928

Ruth Emison
Born; Nov. 11, 1929
Died; Feb. 4, 1940

Edward Emison
Born; Sep. 24, 1931
Died;

Leonard Emison
Born; Sep. 25, 1935
Died;

WILLIAM PAUL EMISON
Born; Oct. 7, 1893
Died; Nov. 12, 1919
(Lineage-John; William; Jasper)

MAR: Nov. 15, 1914
(Alamo, Tenn.)

HULDAH MAIE BREWER
Born;
Died;

CHILDREN

Marion Hershel Emison
Born; Feb. 21, 1916
Died;

Mar;
(Unadilla, N.Y.)

Frances Almeda Emison
Born; Sep. 23, 1917
Died;

Mar; Dec. 24, 1941
(Philadelphia, Pa.)

W.A. Cassidy
Born;
Died;

BASCOMB EMISON — MAR: — INEZ HICKS
Born; 1869? — (Fruitvale, Tenn.) — Born;
Died; — Died; May 1942
(Lineage- John; William)
CHILDREN
Otto Emison — Mar; — Tressie King
Born; Oct. 2, 1898 — Born;
Died; — Died;

BENJAMIN EMISON — MAR:
Born; — Born;
Died; — Died;
Lineage - John
CHILDREN
John Emison — Mar;
Born; — (Jackson, Tenn.) — Born;
Died; — Died;

JOHN EMISON — MAR:
Born; — (Jackson, Tenn.) — Born;
Died; — Died;
Lineage - John; Benjamin.
CHILDREN
Ernest Emison, Sr. — Mar; — Grace Andrews
Born; — (Jackson, Tenn.) — Born;
Died; — Died;

ERNEST EMISON, Sr. — MAR; — GRACE ANDREWS
Born; — (Jackson, Tenn.) — Born;
Died; — Died;
Lineage - John; Benjamin; John
CHILDREN
Ernest Emison, Jr.
Born;
Died;

Robert Emison
Born;
Died;

JOSEPH EMISON — MAR;
Born; — Born;
Died; — Died;
Lineage - John
CHILDREN
John Seth Emison
Born;
Died;

George Emison
Born;
Died;

JOHN EMISON, Jr. Mar;
Born;
Died;
Lineage - John
CHILDREN
Dr. Isaac H. Emison Mar;
Born; May 1857 (Little Rock, Ark.)
Died; Mar. 29, 1941

Mary Emison Mar; Marlow
Born; 1864 Born;
Died; Mar. 6, 1936 Died;

J. Wilson Emison Mar;
Born; 1865
Died; Apr. 20, 1941

J.E. Emison Mar;
Born; Mar. 7, 1870
Died;

Jesse Lee Emison Mar;
Born; 1877 (Vilonia, Ark.)
Died;

Frank Emison Mar;
Born;
Died; Sep. 1936

Sallie Emison Mar; Gilliam
Born; Born;
Died; Mt. View, Okla. Died;

Bee Emison Mar; Alfred Hathaway
Born; Born;
Died; Died;

DR. ISAAC H. EMISON Mar;
Born; May 1857 (Little Rock, Ark.) Born;
Died; Mar. 29, 1941 Died;
Lineage - John; John
CHILDREN
Ralph Waldo Emison
Born;
Died;

Redger Emison
Born;
Died;

Joe Eldridge Emison
Born;
Died;

Leila Emison
Born;
Died;

Lillie Emison
Born;
Died;

J. WILSON EMISON — MAR:
Born; 1865
Died; Apr. 20, 1941
Lineage - John; John
CHILDREN
Zada Emison — Mar; — Goss
Born; — Born;
Died; — Died;

J. E. EMISON — MAR:
Born; Mar. 7, 1870
Died;
Lineage - John; John
CHILDREN
Allice Jewell Emison — Mar; — Lowell
Born; Sep. 24, 1897 — Vilonia, Ark. — Born;
Mary Ruth Emison — Died;
Born; Oct. 11, 1912
John B. Emison — Mar;
Born; Mar. 7, 1901 — (2702 Welch St.
Willie Lee Emison — (Little Rock, Ark.
Born; Mar. 17, 1905
Little Rock, Ark.

JESSE LEE EMISON — MAR:
Born; 1877
Died;
Lineage - John; John
CHILDREN
Emmet Hue Emison

Gladys Emison

Madaline Emison

WILLIAM FRANK EMISON — MAR: Jul. 4, 1886 — SARAH ANN WRIGHT
Born; — Born;
Died; Sep. 1936 — Died; Mar. 29, 1940
Lineage - John; John
CHILDREN
William Floyd Emison — Mar; — Vida Wilson
(Black Oak, Ark.)
George Forrest Emison — Mar; May 1, 1942 — Lillian Lasseter
(128 E. 22nd St.)
(Little Rock, Ark)

Estha May Emison

Lottie Larine Emison

Letha Bertha Emison

Mary Katherine Emison

WILLIAM FLOYD EMISON — MAR: — VIDA WILSON
(Black Oak, Ark.)
Lineage- John; John; Frank
CHILDREN

Toy Ann Emison

Ray Emison — Mar;
(Caraway, Ark.)
(2 sons)
Arthur Forrest Emison — Mar; — Geraldine
(Little Rock, Ark.)
(1 son)

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PART IV
INDIANA EMISON COLLATERAL FAMILIES

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THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED FROM "BEARD-BAIRD FAMILY", BY F.B.CATCHINGS: AND OTHER SOURCES.

Thomas Baird of Falling Spring, Cumberland (now Franklin) County, Pennsylvania, was understood to have been the son of John and Rebecca Baird. The parents, John and Rebecca, came from the north of Ireland to Christiana Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, and later to New London Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Baird was born in 1724. He, with his brother John, came to Falling Spring about 1747, and took up 292 acres of land in what is now Guilford Twp., Franklin (then part of Lancaster) County, Penn. This plantation was southeast of and near the present city of Chambersberg. Thomas Baird was taxed in Guilford Twp., in 1751. He was a prominent man in his township, and filled a number of public offices. About the time he came to Falling Spring, he married Mary Douglas by whom he had a large family. He died there about June, 1775. And his plantation of 568 acres amounted to 1250 Pounds. After the death of Thomas, the widow Mary accompanied some of her children, their husbands and wives to Hempfield Twp.,Westmoreland County, Penn., and later to Kentucky. The children of this family were:-

1. James Baird was born in 1748 within a year after his parents had come to Falling Spring. When comparatively young he came west to Bedford (later Westmoreland) County in 1771, and assisted Captain James Potter to resurvey the John McMillan land on the Monon-gahela River. In 1772-3 he was on the assessment list of Hempfield Twp., for two 300 acre tracts of land there. And it was to this area that his mother and other members of the family came in 1775 after the death of his father. In the spring of 1779, James and his brother Thomas went down the Ohio River to the Falls of the Ohio (Louisville) where they were present at the first sale of lots there, drawing No. 25 and No.1 respectively on April 24, 1779. In 1885, A.B.Baird of Hartford, Kentucky, the grandson of James Baird, indicated that James apparently returned to Redstone Fort, Penn., in 1783. In 1785 he again came down the Ohio to Louisville. On this trip,he and several of his companions were wounded by Indians. Shortly thereafter, with his younger brother William, he founded Bairdstown, now known as Bardstown, in Nelson County. He represented Nelson County in the conventions which resulted in Kentucky becoming a new state. Some time before this he had married Mary Potter, daughter of Captain John Potter, the first sheriff of Cumberland County, Penn. In Capt.Potter's Will, he mentions one son of this marriage, James Potter Baird. There was probably another son, Thomas; and two daughters, who married John Shields and William Wilson. The son Thomas,died without issue, near Bairdstown in 1791. The father, Thomas, lived there until 1790, after which his family, with his younger brother William, went to Hartford, where Thomas remained until his death in 1826.

2. Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Thomas and Mary Baird, married Archibald (Mecham) Mossman. And after his death she married Hugh Gibbs, who survived her. They lived in Litterkenny Twp., Cumberland County. On Jan. 2, 1778 Thomas Baird sold his brother-in-law(Gibb) his share of the old Baird estate. Later Hugh Gibb went to Kentucky with other members of the Baird family.

3. Mary Baird was born about 1751. She married Hugh Emison in Cumberland County in 1771. Hugh Emison, born 1744, and Ash Emison, born 1753, were sons of Thomas Emison of Ireland. They came to this country in 1762. Hugh was a resident of Chester County on April 7,1773. However, he evidently moved to Cumberland County shortly after disposing of 185 acres of land a few miles southwest of Chambersberg, an interest in which land had been obtained through (his older brother?) James Emison. After the death of her father, Hugh and Mary Baird Emison went to Westmoreland County with other members of the Baird family about July, 1775. And in 1780, Hugh Emison's family (including the brother Ash) accompanied a large migration of settlers under Captain William Lytle, down the Ohio River, where they settled in what is now Scott County, Kentucky. Mary died about 1804. See Emison Family History.

4. Thomas Baird, second son of Thomas and Mary Baird, was born in Falling Spring (near Chambersburg), Pa. in 1749. Along with his elder brother, James, he acquired 300 acres of land in Hempfield Twp., Westmoreland County, Pa., where he was assessed for this land in 1772. In 1776, he bought from his brother, John, a part of the old Baird plantation, which John had bought under the settlement proceedings of Orphan's Court. He was in Falling Spring during part of the Revolution, as a Company Clerk of William Long's Company of Cumberland County Associators. Later he was Second Lieutenant of Capt. James Calderwood's Independence Company and Col. Sam Culbertson's Regiment in 1777. Lt. Baird went to Kentucky with his older brother, James, where he drew Lot No. 1 in the first sale of lots at Louisville, April 24, 1779. In Pa. Thomas had married Esther Kilgore, by whom he had a son named Charles. This son, Charles, married Catherine Tyler, sister of John Tyler, President of the U.S. After the death of his first wife, in Kentucky, Thomas married, in 1791, a widow named Jane (Johnson) Handley, who was born in 1764. From the second marriage they had six children, in addition to six children by Thomas' former marriage and three by Jane's former marriage. In 1795, this family was living in Shelbyville, Kentucky. In 1801, Thomas and his family migrated to Knox County, Indiana, near Bruceville, where Thomas died in 1834 and his wife, Jane, died in 1850.

5. John Baird, third son of Thomas and Mary Baird, was born at Falling Spring in 1756. He married Agnes_____. At the time his father's estate was settled, he was appointed Administrator, and in 1775 he bought the family homestead, his older brothers James and Thomas having renounced in his favor. He, like Thomas, enrolled in Captain William Long's Company of Cumberland County Associators in 1779; and served a tour of duty under Lt. Adam Harmony. Late in life he moved to Allegheny County, and later to Beaver County, Penn., where he died. The children of John and Agnes Baird were Mary, Elizabeth, Margaret, Martha, John, Hugh, James, and Thomas.

6. Samuel, fourth son of Thomas and Mary Baird, was born at Falling Spring 1757. He became a surveyor, and was interested in coal mines on the Skuykill with Col. Thomas Potts in 1784. He sold his interest in the mines in 1788. Within a year or two he went west to what is now Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana. At Vincennes, he was appointed Territorial Surveyor of the Northwest Territory. And in 1801 he was the first Clerk of the Territorial Court at Vincennes. In 1804 (through his attorney Daniel McClure) he sold his nephew Thomas Emison, 400 acres of land on Maria Creek about 9 miles north of Vincennes. It was on this site that the first Emison mills were built. However, prior to this date William Baird had already returned to Montgomery County, Penn., where he died at Pottsville in 1820.

7. William, fifth son of Thomas and Mary, was born at Falling Spring about 1759. According to A. B. Baird, grandson of William's older brother, James, he (William) probably accompanied James in a second trip down the Ohio from Redstone Fort, Penn., to Kentucky in 1785. Shortly thereafter the two brothers founded Bairdstown (now Bardstown) which William had surveyed. In 1790 the two brothers moved to Hartford, where William operated a tanyard until 1794. On this date he learned that his former commander, General Anthony Wayne had been appointed in command of the Northwestern Army. He went to Cincinnati where he served in the Indian campaigns under this famous leader. William then returned to Pennsylvania where he married the sister of Captain Joseph Kinkead, and died there, after raising a large family.

8. Robert Baird, born 1762.
9. Joseph Baird, born 1764.
10. Martha Baird, born 1766.

Cumberland County Orphan's Court, Docket 2, Pages 206-8: "At an orphans Court held in Carlisle for the County of Cumberland, the 22nd day of November, 1775, Before Robert Miller, JOHN HOLMES, and John Agnew, Esquires Justices of the same Court and assigned, etc: Upon the petition of John Baird, third son of Thomas Baird late of Guilford Twp., County of Cumberland, deceased (who died intestate) leaving his widow-----. That said Thomas Baird at the time of his death was seized and possessed of a certain messuage tenement, plantation, or tract of land situate in Guilford Twp., in the County aforesaid containing about 586 acres (be the same more or less) with the improvements and appurtenances, and praying the Court to award an inquest to make partition of the premises, to and amongst the intestate Thomas Baird in such manner and in such proportion as by the laws of the Province of Penna. is directed and apportionated if such partition can be made without prejudice to or spoiling the whole. (later appraised at 1250 Pounds)

At an Orphan's Court held at Carlisle for the County of Cumberland, the 20th day of February 1776. Before Robert Miller, William Lyons, and John Holmes, Justices of the same Court assigned, etc.

CAME into Court Samuel Baird and William Baird minor sons of Thomas Baird, late of Guilford Twp., Deceased, above the age of 14 years, and prayed the Court to appoint Patrick Vance to be Guardian over their persons and Estate during their Minority. The Court appoint and allow the aforesaid Patrick Vance to be Guardian, etc--.

UPON Motion of Wm. Stevenson to the Court in behalf of Robert Baird a minor son of Thomas Baird last of Guilford Twp., Deceased, Praying the Court to appoint Guardian over the person and estate of said Robert Baird during his minority. The Court appoint James Jack of Newton Twp., to be Guardian over the person and estate of said Robert Baird, etc.---.

UPON the motion of Wm. Stevenson to the Court in behalf of Joseph Baird and Martha Baird, minor children of Thomas Baird, late of Guilford Twp., Deceased Praying the Court to appoint a Guardian over the persons and estates of the said Joseph Baird and Martha Baird during their minority. The Court appoint William Clark of West Pennsborough Twp to be guardian over the persons and estates of the aforesaid Joseph Baird and Martha Baird during their minority, etc----.

Cumberland County, Penna., Deed Book "E", Page 343, Guilford Twp., January 2, 1778. This Deed states that Thomas Baird (jr.) the grantor is selling land left by his father the late Thomas Baird, the present Thomas being the second son of the decedent, who now sells to Hugh Gibb (his brother-in-law) of Litterkenny Twp. Signed by Thomas and Esther (Kilgore) Baird.

Cumberland County, Penna., Will Book "C", Page 110:- Will of John Baird (brother of Thomas, Sr., and son of John and Rebecca Baird) June 3, 1778. Wife:- Margaret. Daughters:-Hester, Elizabeth, Hannah, Margaret. Son:-John. Sons-in-law:-David Moore, James Dunning.

Cumberland County Orphan's Court, Docket 2, Page 265, Aug. 20, 1779. There appeared John Baird, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Baird, Deceased, and made partition of monies among heirs who he lists as follows:-Mary, widow; James eldest son; Hugh Gibb, husband of daughter Elizabeth, Deceased; Mary, wife of Hugh Emison; Thomas; John; Samuel; William; Robert; Joseph; Martha. (Each child realized as its share the sum of 23 Pounds, 10 Shillings and 1 Penny, Penna. Currency)

(NOTE by J.W. Emison, Vincennes, Indiana) Few descendents of this family in Knox County, Indiana, have changed the spelling of the name from Baird to Beard, and also most of those in Kentucky and Pennsylvania have retained the Scotch and Irish spelling of Baird.

EXCERPTS FROM WILL OF WILLIAM CLARKE, ANCESTOR OF JENNET H.EMISON

FAYETTE COUNTY, KY., WILL BK."A" Pg. 513., DATED OCTOBER 27, 1808: PROBATED DECEMBER 1808:- "I, WILLIAM CLARKE of the County of Fayette and State of Kentucky---give and bequeath---to my son George Clarke the sum of $1.00, and to my son William Clarke the sum of $1.00, to my son James Clarke the sum of $450.00 to be paid out of a debt due to me from Jacob Musselman of the State of Pennsylvania provided that amount shall be recovered or received from said Musselman, and shall there not be that sum got from him in that case the deficiency to be made good to my son James out of my lands which I now live on, on North Elkhorn not herein otherwise disposed of and which land shall be sold at the decease of my son JOHN HOLMES and FANNY his wife which are to occupy my said plantation during their natural life of either of them, the tract containing the whole of the land I live on and which remaineth after the laying of the two tracts herein distributed for John Clark and WILLIAM HOLMES, their children; to my son John Clark I do give the plantation he now lives on and which lays adjoining mine. Beginning at a cornd sugar tree at the upper end of my field, thence running along the fence to the corner therefrom thence on from a strait line to a large ash tree standing on the bank of the creeck at the stone quarry from thence down the creeck to a marked ash that stands at the upper end of the little cave on the bank of the creek thence a strait to a large sycamore thence at the ould fort on the creek and my SON-IN-LAW WILLIAM HOLMES is to have the said land he now lives on during life and his wife ANN (ELIZABETH LOVE HOLMES), the boundaries is as follows, joining John Clark's line and said ould plantation at the upper end of the little cave to an Ash tree, up the creeck with the meanders of said creek down the creek to a sycamore tree at the ould Foord thence up the creek with the meanders of said creeck to the beginning. To my SON-IN-LAW JOHN HOLMES I give and bequit my saddle likewise of suit cloth; to William Clark my son likewise another suit of cloth, and to my SON-IN-LAW WILLIAM HOLMES another suit of cloth. To my son John Clark another suit of cloth, and Mariah Henderson I give the large corner coubort and a riding horse, and to Harry Henderson the large chest. I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my well beloved son William Clarke and SON-IN-LAW JOHN HOLMES, and my nephew THOMAS LOVE of Frankfort and George Elliot of Jeat, (Jett, Ky.) for to be executors of this my last will and testament, and do hereby thease presents all other wills or testament by me made or done, declaring this to be my last will and testament.

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Teste:- George Elliot
David Bell
Betty Allen

WILLIAM CLARKE

(Note by J.W.Emison:-The above William Holmes, son-in-law of William Clarke, was the father of Jennet Holmes Emison, wife of Thomas Emison. See Will of Jennet Emison (Knox Co. Cir. Ct.,Vincennes, Ind.), in which she in turn bequeaths the above land (left to her father William Holmes by William Clarke) to her daughter Nancy Jane Ochiltree, wife of George M. Ochiltree. The will is witnessed by Joseph Scroggins her brother-in-law; Hetty Richey (Holmes) Bruce, wife of Major William Bruce (Bruceville, Ind.); and Thomas McClure.

The first son of Thomas and Jennet Holmes Emison, was named William Weston Clarke Emison. The mother of Jennet Holmes Emison was Ann Elizabeth Love, which seems to indicate a former marriage. Elsewhere William Clarke mentions a Major Thomas Love (as a nephew.) Other sources indicate William Holmes (husband of Ann Love Holmes, and father of Jennet) as the son of John and Fannie Clarke Holmes, which would make him the grandson of William Clarke.

WILLIAM (WOODS or WESTON) HOLMES, was born Jan. 21, 1751, in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. There, on June 7, 1773, he married Ann Elizabeth Love, who was born Aug. 20, 1753, and died Dec. 21, 1838, in Knox County, Indiana. He died at their home near Bruceville, Ind., on Aug. 21, 1836. They were buried at the Upper Indiana (Presbyterian) Church, midway from Bruceville to Vincennes. William W. Holmes was understood to have been the son of John and Fannie (Clarke) Holmes. See Will of William Clarke elsewhere.

CHILDREN

1. Josiah Love Holmes, was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1775. In 1818, he married Margaret McClure (1779 to 1832) in Knox County, Ind., and where he died in 1837.

2. Jennet (Jane) Holmes, was born at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on Jan. 16, 1779. On March 11, 1802, she married Thomas Emison, son of Hugh and Mary (Baird) Emison, in Scott County, Kentucky. Thomas was born on Oct. 29, 1776, in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and died on June 2, 1836, at their home near Emison Mills, Indiana. Jennet died on March 1, 1839, and was buried at the Upper Indiana Church, her husband. See list of children elsewhere.

3. Nancy Jane Holmes, was born on Aug. 20, 1783, in Carlisle,Pa., She married Joseph Polk Scroggins, who was born Feb. 9, 1779, and died in Knox County, Indiana, Nov. 4, 1843. Nancy Jane died three years later on Dec. 8, 1846.

4. Hetty R. Holmes, was born at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on Oct. 15, 1794. At Bruceville, Indiana, on Feb. 2, 1819, she married Major William Bruce (his second wife) who was born on Aug. 6, 1776 and died on April 23, 1854. She died at their home near Bruceville on July 23, 1863.

5. John Andrew Holmes, was born Feb. 28, 1797. On Sept. 2, 1819 he married Delilah Tyler Bruce, in Knox County, Indiana; and died there on Sept. 6, 1877. Delilah Tyler Bruce was born Sept. 3, 1802, and died Mar. 20, 1881.

6. William Weston Holmes.

NOTES.

William W. Holmes was a private in Capt. Mathew Gregg's Company 2nd Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, in service in July 1777. He also served in Capt. Asa Hill's Company in same Battalion. See Pages 157-199, Vol. VI, 5th Series, Penn. Archives.

William W. Holmes, with his family, migrated from Scott County Kentucky to Knox County, Indiana, with Thomas, Samuel and John Emison; four McClure brothers; members of the Baird family; and others. This trip was made over the "Buffalo Trace" in 1804. It is understood that William Weston Clarke Emison, second child of Thomas and Jennet (Holmes) Emison, was born during this migration (June 15, 1804) at White Oak Springs (Petersberg) Indiana.

Josiah and John Andrew Holmes were in the Troop of Light Dragoons, commanded by Thomas Emison, at the battle of Tippecanoe, Nov. 7, 1811.

DATA FURNISHED BY DR. WILLIAM CAMPBELL POSEY, PHILADELPHIA, IN "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

FRANCIS POSEY, Born circa 1600. One of the first settlers of St. Mary's County, Maryland. Elected as Representative of St. Clement's Hundred in Lower House of Assembly, 1639 to 1650. In the year 1643 he married_____. Land surveyed to him as Swan Point on the Potomac River, the farthest side of Near's Creek, July 6, 1650.

CHILDREN:-1. Benjamin Posey, born circa 1648; died 1715. With brother John, took up land on "Urecocomico" in what is now St. Charles County, Maryland.
2. John Posey, born 1652; died prior to 1750. Married Susanah, who remarried one named Ashton, and died 1716. Had land at "Head of Urecocomico"

JOHN POSEY, 1652-1750, and SUSANAH his wife had following CHILDREN.

CHILDREN:-1. Benjamin Posey
Mary Posey
Belaine Posey, married Mary Wilkinson
Humphrey Posey, born Feb. 1, 1680 at "Urecocomico"
John Posey, born July 30, 1681, died 1759

JOHN POSEY, born July 30, 1681; died 1759. Married LYDIA_____ who died Nov. 9, 1736. Second wife Elizabeth_____(still living Dec. 4, 1751).

CHILDREN:-1. Humphrey Posey
2. Rhoda Posey
3. Edward Posey(devised life interest in part of"Hopewell."
4. Walter Posey
5. Lydia Posey. Married_____Stewart.
6. Mary Posey
7. John Posey. Deed from father for part of "Ardlington Hall" Dec. 4, 1717. On June 11, 1760, his wife Mary joined him in deed of "Ardlington Hall" to RICHARD POSEY, SR. This RICHARD POSEY, of Henrico County, Virginia (by HARRISON POSEY, his attorney) conveys this same tract to Benjamin Lathemer, Oct.4,1772. On this same date John Posey(without wife) conveys"Green Chance" (200 acres) to Benjamin Lathemer.
8. Thomas Posey, Died 1800
9. Elizabeth Posey
10. Francis Posey

THOMAS POSEY, Died 1800. Had following children.

CHILDREN:-1. John Posey. Devised homestead 1800.
2. James Posey. Married Maddox
3. Henrietta Posey
4. Ann Posey. Married Woodward.
5. Burdet Posey
6. George Posey
7. Richard Posey
8. Thomas Posey
9. Francis Posey
10. William Posey

NOTES

By Judge Posey Kime of Indiana Appellate Court. Great Grandson of Dr. John Wesley Posey, who was son of Rev. Richard Posey, Jr.

Captain John Posey, a neighbor of George Washington, in Alexandria, Virginia., married Lucy Thornton, and one of their children was General Thomas Posey, born July 9, 1750. Richard Posey, Sr., was of the same generation as General Thomas Posey, and they could not have been closer than first cousins. Miss Helen Posey, and John Posey, (a lawyer) of Rockport, Indiana, are good authorities on the Poseys.

RICHARD POSEY, SR. Moved from Sussex County, Virginia, to North Carolina, where he married Elizabeth Wade; and served through the Revolution. Later, this family moved to Darlington, South Carolina; and then to Abbeville Parish, where he died in 1820. See Will dated Oct. 10th; and probated Oct. 20, 1820, Probate Court Box 73, Abbeville, S.C. The children of Richard and Elizabeth were:

1. Harrison Posey, born 1769. He married a Miss Ridgton, by whom he had a daughter; and a son, who was an officer in U.S. Navy. Later they moved to Knox County, Ind.,where Harrison died, 1808.
2. Richard Posey, Jr., born 1772. See below.
3. John H. Posey.
4. Alice Posey, Unmarried.
5. Bethlehem Posey, married an adventurer, and for misconduct on his part, the father took her home. After the separation, there was a son born, named Jesse Posey.
6. Winnie "Precious" Posey.) Married Shepard brothers.
7. Mary Ann Wade Posey.)
8. Diana Gray Posey, married a son of Maj. Wm. Bruce of Bruceville

RICHARD POSEY, JR., a Methodist Minister, was born in North Carolina, July 1772. After the Revolution, his family moved to Abbeville Parish, S.C. On April 15, 1797, near Camden (Old Post 96), he was married to Frances Allen (daughter of William Allen, of Abbeville Parish) by the Rev. Mark Moore. On May 8, 1808, this family moved to Knox County, Indiana. And the first child born there was named Indiana. The father, and this child both died Jan. 12, 1831. The children of Richard and Frances were:

1. Elizabeth Posey, born Aug. 18, 1799. On Nov. 24, 1825, she married WILLIAM WESTON CLARKE EMISON of Emison Mills, Ind., who was born in 1804, and died 1881. He bought the Posey homestead, and lands from the other Posey heirs. For a period of years, this family lived there, and at Vincennes. Elizabeth died Feb. 26,1876.
2. Dr. John Wesley Posey, born Apr.10,1801. Md.,Sarah Blackburn.
3. Sarah DeWitt Posey, born Aug.10,1803. Md., Nathaniel Lee.
4. Nancy Anne Posey, born Sept.13,1805. Md., Richard Hargrave.
   Son: Rev. William Hargrave, Methodist Minister.
5. Col. Wade Posey, born May 5, 1807. Md., Calista
   Sons: Sidney and Oscar, born Poseyville, Ind., and moved to Texas. Wade Posey,one of the founders of (Indiana Asbury) DePauw University.
6. Indiana Posey, July 15,1809 - Jan.12,1831. Md., Holland.
7. Mary F.Posey, born Mar. 20, 1811. Md., Samuel Plummer.
8. Caroline Posey, born July 14, 1813.
9. Lucy Posey, born Mar.20,1816. Married Richard M. Salyers.
10. Harrison Posey, born Jan.11, 1817. Married Eliza A.
11. Park Hamilton Posey, born March, 1821. Died April, 1822.

(Note by JWE. Data on above family recited by the mother, Frances Allen Posey, during a POSEY-EMISON family reunion at Bruceville, Indiana, Aug. 1, 1858.)

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"Goodspeed's History of Knox County, Indiana." Page 84:- "Richard Posey-----was a Methodist preacher and teacher in Washington Twp. In 1812 a fort was built on the farm of Daniel McClure. Pg. 280:- "Rev. Richard Posey----taught school at Old Indiana Church, and near EMISON'S MILL."

"Historic Vincennes,"(a pamphlet) Pg. 89:* "In the vicinity of Bruceville, services were held at the residence of Major (William) Bruce. Also at the Rev. Richard Posey's, preaching was held at Bruceville as early as 1820. Indiana Church (where Richard Posey was buried) was organized about 2 miles east of Bruceville in 1806. This is said to have been the first organized north of the Ohio River."

"Old Vincennes," Pg. 134:- "In 1828, lot 132, on the corner of Third and Buntin----a house of worship was built--".

ERASMUS WITHERS ALLEN, was born in England, and emigrated to Chesterfield County, Virginia in early part of 18th century.

CHILDREN:-
1. William Allen, born 1731
2. Thomas Allen, several years younger than William, married an adopted daughter of Daniel Boone, and moved with him to Kentucky in 1781. And from Kentucky he moved to Ohio, near Cincinnati. He had four children:- One daughter named Lucy; a son named James; and two other sons names unknown.

WILLIAM ALLEN, was born 1731 in Chesterfield Co.,Virginia. In 1754 he married SARAH DEWITT of Chesterfield County.

CHILDREN:-
1. DeWitt Allen, born 1757. Married Miss Estes.
2. Sarah Allen, born 1759)
3. William Allen, born 1761) Died in infancy.
4. James Allen, born 1763)
5. Thomas Allen, born 1770. Died 1808, Knox Co.,Ind.
6. Charles Allen, born 1774. Moved to Indiana in 1808. Married Hannah Crosby. Served through War of 1812, and fought in Battle of Tippecanoe. Had 7 children.
7. Frances Allen, born Dec. 28, 1776, near Salem, Stokes County, North Carolina. Her parents later moved to Abbeville Parish,South Carolina, where she married Rev. Richard Posey, Jr., near Camden (Old Post 96) on April 15, 1797. On May 8, 1808 Richard and Frances Allen Posey moved to Knox County, Indiana, near Bruceville. She died on Nov. 20, 1862.

NOTE:- WILLIAM ALLEN (son of Erasmus Allen above) served through the Revolution, and was an aid on the staff of General Washington.

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT, IND., WILL BK."A" Pg. 150: PROBATED Mar. 1, 1823

"I MARK DUNNING of the Borough of Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana Territory, being of sound mind and memory, But considering the uncertainty of life, do Constitute and declare this to be my last will and Testament Viz: First I appoint my Trusty Friend DAVID RUBY and my loving wife Sally Dunning Jointly to be my whole and Sole Executor and Executrix to Execute this my Last will and Testament. Secondly I will and desire that (after my Just Debts are Paid) the remainder of my estate of every description be vested in Hands of my said Wife Sally Dunning for the Purpose of Maintaining and Educating our Children, to be by her enjoyed and at her Discretion disposed of for the aforesaid Purpose, so long as she may remain in a state of Widowhood, And in case she should enter into a second Marriage,Then I will and desire that all my Property then remaining shall be divided into three parts, One of which Parts to be my said Wife Sally's and the Other two thirds to be equally divided Between ALL THE CHILDREN we may have, both Male and female, And in as much as I have many old Accounts unsettled, proof of which may be Difficult to produce by either Party, I hereby Authorise My Executors aforesaid, or either of them to settle any or all my accounts (with or without Proof by either side as the Parties may agree, in the same manner that I might do were I living) As may appear to be attended with least difficulty, and equal Justice, according to their Judgment -- And I further will and desire, That in Case land hitherto in Law, lying in Cumberland County Pennsylvania should have been, or may hereafter be, Decreed to the Heirs of JOHN DUNNING, Deceased, one of whom I am, In that case, I will and desire that my aforesaid Executors and either of them, sell at Private Sale to the best advantage according to their Judgment any part or parts thereof that may fall to me, and also to enter lands with any Money that can be Spared for that purpose for the Benefit of our said Children that may be then living. In Testimony of This my Last Will and Testament I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the twenty third day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixteen."

(Signed) MARK DUNNING

Signed and acknowledged by Mark Dunning as his Last Will and Testament in presence of us. (Sgd) E. McNamee; Wm. Scott.

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Mark Dunning, son of John Dunning, deceased of Cumberland Co., Penna., and his wife, Sarah "Sally" (Ruby) Dunning, daughter of Peter Ruby, came to Vincennes, Ind., prior to June 9, 1809, at which time he purchased the half block bounded by Second, Third, and Church Streets. Knox County Circuit Court, Deed Bk."A" Pg. 156.

There he erected his home on the east corner, and his place of business on the north corner. He was a wagonmaker, and from his estate papers, appears to have been prosperous. Knox Co.Ct.Box 11.

His son, John Brooks Dunning, assisted the widow, Sally Dunning in the administration of the estate. It was closed 3/16/1827.

On March 3, 1823, the daughter, Margery conveyed "all of her business property to John B. Dunning. Deed Bk."F" Pg. 191.

The widow, who had a life estate under the Will, died in 1828.

On Dec. 11, 1828, John B. Dunning was appointed guardian for the minor, "SPENCER S. DUNNING, son of Mark Dunning, deceased, age 16 years" and gave bond with Samuel as surety.

MARK DUNNING Born; Died; 1823 (Lineage - John)	MAR: (Cumberland Co.,Pa.) (Vincennes, Indiana)	SARAH (SALLY) RUBY Born; Died; 1828
CHILDREN		
John Brooks Dunning Born; Died;	Mar; Jun. 29, 1833 (Vincennes, Indiana)	Lucinda F. Baker Born; 1797 Died; Aug. 25, 1834
	ReMar; Jan. 27, 1836 (Vincennes, Indiana)	Rachel E. Caldwell Born; Died;
	ReMar; Jun. 2, 1839 (Vincennes, Indiana)	Sarah Creviston Born; 1809 Died; Feb. 14, 1845
Margery D. Dunning Born; Died;	Mar; May 6, 1833 (Vincennes, Indiana)	William Lindsay Born; Died;
Spencer Spear Dunning Born; 1812 Died; 1846	Mar; May 30, 1838 (Vincennes, Indiana) (Bruceville,Indiana) (M-Lawrenceville,Ill.)	Emily E. Reiley Born; Feb. 24, 1816 Died; Sep. 30, 1900

SPENCER SPEAR DUNNING Born; 1812 Died; 1846 (Lineage - John, Mark)	MAR: May 30, 1838 (Vincennes, Indiana) (Bruceville,Indiana) (M-Lawrenceville,Ind.)	EMILY E. REILEY Born; Feb. 24, 1816 Died; Sep. 30, 1900
CHILDREN		
Sarah Amelia Dunning Born; Mar. 7, 1839 Died; Sep. 17, 1874	Mar; Mar. 25, 1856 (Bruceville,Indiana) (Bruceville,Indiana) (M-Bruceville, Ind.)	John Wesley Emison Born; Jan. 12, 1829 Died; Mar. 16, 1888
Margia Eve Dunning Born; Nov. 22, 1841 Died; Mar. 16, 1910	Mar; Sep. 18, 1862 (Bruceville,Indiana) (Vincennes, Indiana)	Dewitt C. McClure Born; Mar. 15, 1831 Died; Aug. 20, 1884
William J. Dunning Born; Apr. 22, 1844 Died; May 21, 1891	Mar; Apr. 8, 1860 (Bruceville,Indiana) (Bicknell, Indiana)	Joanna Smith Born; Nov. 17, 1848 Died; Sep. 14, 1904
Spear Spencer Dunning Born; Apr. 22, 1844 Died; Jun. 7, 1870	Unmarried (Bruceville,Indiana) (Bruceville,Indiana)	

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Peter Ruby, father of Sarah (Ruby) Dunning, died at her home, Third and Church Streets, Vincennes, Ind., in March 1822. His Will probated, Vincennes, Ind., March 18, 1822.

On Apr. 17, 1851, Emily E. (Reiley) Dunning, widow, married Andrew Clinton Dunn (Sept. 6, 1803 - Dec. 30, 1880). They had one child, Andrew Clark Dunn. Andrew C. Dunn had the following children by a previous marriage, Feb. 3, 1831, to Eliza Jane Denny, and who died on Jan. 10, 1838. Children:- Anna Maria, who married Abraham Wampler; John Hamilton; Samuel Harrison; Josiah James; Rachel Amanda, who married Martin Fairhurst; Sarah Jane, who married John Houch; and Oliver Perry Dunn.

Note by J.W.E:- Research and compilation of data on Dunning and Reiley families was done by Ewing Rabb Emison, Sr.

The Will of Peter Ruby, who died in 1822 at Vincennes, Indiana, was probated March 18, 1822, and is as follows, towit:

In the name of God Amen, I Peter Ruby Sr. of the Borough of Vincennes do constitute and ordain this to be my last will and testament, And first I will and desire that all my debts be paid without any unnecessary delay, Secondly, In consideration (though an inadequate one) of my living with her and the many kind attentions and favours I have received from her in sickness and health, and the infirmities of old age, I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Dunning all the remainder of my worldly estate of every description whatsoever, hoping that she will accept the same, as it is all the recompence it is in my power to make, Lastly I constitute and ordain Mark Dunning to be my Executor, and my said Daughter Sarah Dunning Executrix to see that this my last will and testament be duly executed, Signed with my hand the 6th day of October 1820

Peter Ruby (Seal)

Signed and acknowledged to be his last will and testament in presence of us- - - -

Peter Ruby

H. Ruble
Samuel Thorne

Mark Dunning

Sally Dunning

Martin Ruby

Philip Ruby

Wm Ruby

Joseph Ruby

D. B. Ruby

Philip Reily, his wife, Emelia, and children came from Pennsylvania to Vincennes, Indiana about 1812 after the Battle of Tippecanoe. Two children were born after arriving at Vincennes, Philip Jr. and Emily E. the latter on February 24, 1816.

The numerous signatures of the four sons John C., David B., Martin and Joseph, in Knox County, Indiana, uniformly spell the name "Reiley", as do the records relating to them and the other children. The one signature of the father found at the Court House, Vincennes, Knox County, Indiana is spelled "Philip Reily".

Philip Reily was a merchant and silversmith at Vincennes, He served as administrator of the estate of his son David B. Reiley in the Court at Vincennes; and Elihu Stout, Editor of the Western Sun and for many years Postmaster at Vincennes; and the son John C. Reiley were the sureties on the bond. Philip died while so acting in May, 1821; and a son Martin Reiley succeeded as administrator.

David B. Reiley was a jeweler. He built a home facing Broadway on the north corner of Fourth and Broadway Streets on a lot adjoining the Court House then located on the west corner of Fourth and Buntin Streets at Vincennes. He died at Vincennes in the Fall of 1820.

The son John C. Reiley was a Justice of Peace at Vincennes in 1820, serving at the same time with General W. Johnston, a distinguished citizen of Vincennes, a Justice of Peace during that period.

Between 1824 and 1834 all of the Reiley children, except David B. Reiley then deceased, moved acrossed the Wabash River to Lawrence County, Illinois of which Lawrenceville was the county seat.

The Illinois Historical and Lawrence County Biographical Volume, 1910, years later said; "John C. Reiley was a great business man of his day. In addition to carrying an immense stock of dry goods, groceries and a general mercantile line, he established a factory in which the finest quality of furniture in that day were manufactured from Black Walnut and Cherry lumber. Much of this furniture is still in this vicinity in as good a condition as when new. He converted silver coins into tea and table spoons. He built flat boats and loaded them with corn, hops, pork and other Lawrence County products and sent them to the New Orleans market". The store was located on the north side of the Square. About 1830 John C. Reiley built a large brick house on the southeast corner of Tenth Street, two blocks north of the Court House Square, which was a residence for over one hundred years. Reiley Brothers owned and operated a distillery and packing house on Tenth Street near the Embarras River.

Martin Reiley who died in Lawrenceville in 1831, and Joseph Reiley who died in or near Lawrenceville in 1855, were engaged in business with their brother, John C. Reiley. Joseph Reiley was also a farmer. His children were: Henry, Philip, Mary E., Samuel, William, Elizabeth and Katherine.

David Bishop who married Rebecca Reiley owned and resided on a large farm on Allison Prairie on the west side of the Wabash River south of Vincennes and Lawrenceville road now U.S. #50.

James Gadd, who came from Ohio, married Mary Ann Reiley and had three children named Emily, Philip and Mary Jane. They owned and lived on a large tract of land three miles northeast of Lawrenceville.

William M. Small (son of John S. who came to Vincennes in 1785) married Elizabeth Reiley in 1827. He owned a large tract of land and operated the mill at Smallsburg five miles south of Lawrenceville on the Embarras River on the Great Road (Vincennes to Kaskaskia).

Robert Ramsey who married Margaret Reiley in 1833 owned and resided on a farm about four miles south of Bridgeport.

Emily E. Reiley married Spencer Spear Dunning of Vincennes at Lawrenceville, Illinois on May 30, 1838 and they located at Bruceville in Knox County, where he was a merchant and tailor, dying in 1846. The widow remarried Squire Andrew C. Dunn and after his death she moved back to Vincennes and resided at 327 North Third Street where she died September 30, 1900.

PHILIP REILEY Born; Died; May 1821 (Lineage -	MAR:	EMELIA Born; Died;
CHILDREN		
John C. Reiley Born; 1792 Died; Sep. 25, 1841	Mar; Dec. 4, 1818 (Mar. Vincennes,Ind) (Lawrenceville,Ill.)	Marcia McCall Born; Died;
	ReMar; Feb. 7, 1829 (Vincennes, Indiana)	Susan Bailey Born; 1811 Died; Mar. 7, 1860
David B. Reiley Born; Died; 1820	Mar; Nov. 19, 1819 (Mar. Vincennes,Ind.) (Vincennes, Indiana)	Diana Decker Born; Died;
Martin Reiley Born; Died; 1831	Mar; (Lawrenceville, Ill.)	Mary Born; Died;
Joseph Reiley Born; 1803 Died; Mar. 25, 1855	Mar; Jun. 30, 1836 (Lawrenceville,Ill.) (Lawrenceville,Ill.)	Fredrickah Plaugh Born; Died;
Rebecca Reiley Born; Died;	Mar; (Lawrenceville,Ill.)	David Bishop Born; Died;
Mary Ann Reiley Born; Died;	Mar; (Lawrenceville,Ill.)	James Gadd Born; Died; 1837
Elizabeth Reiley Born; Died;	Mar; Nov. 5, 1827 (Vincennes, Indiana) (Lawrence Co., Ill.)	William M. Small Born; Jul. 19, 1797 Died; Aug. 4, 1876
Margaret Reiley Born; Died;	Mar; May 2, 1833 (Lawrenceville,Ill.) (Lawrence Co., Ill.)	Robert Ramsey Born; Died;
Philip Reiley Born; Died;		
Emily E. Reiley Born; Feb. 24, 1816 Died; Sep. 30, 1900	Mar; May 30, 1838 (Vincennes, Indiana) (Vincennes, Indiana) (M-Lawrenceville,Ill.)	Spencer S. Dunning Born; 1812 Died; 1846
Evelina Reiley Born; Died;		

According to Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Julia Rabb Ferger of Chattanooga, Tenn., the first ancestors of this RABB family in America, were John and Alexander ROBB. They were Presbyterian Elders who came from the North of Ireland.

This information is confirmed in part by "Records of the Presbyterian General Synod of Ulster, 1691-1820," found in the Presbyterian Historical Society, Philadelphia. Page 190:- "At a Synod in Belfast on June 21, 1710, ALEXANDER ROBB and REV. ARCHIBALD DIC(K)SON, were among those representing County Down. Page 289:- ALEXANDER ROBB, a Ruling Elder, and REV. ARCHIBALD DIC(K)SON, and other delegates represented County Down at a Synod in County Antrim, June 23, 1713.

The names of JOHN and ALEXANDER ROBB were among those on a petition, in 1718, to Governor Shute of Pennsylvania, regarding migration to that Province. And it is understood they did migrate to York County, Penna., during the period 1720-30.

JOHN ROBB was believed to be the father of the following children:- John, Alexander, William, Joseph, Andrew, George, Samuel, James and two daughters, names unknown. Later, members of this family moved to "Old Redstone Fort"(now Brownsville) in southwestern Pennsylvania. The son, GEORGE, eventually moved to Virginia some time prior to 1770, but it is not known whether he had previously accompan -ied other members of the family to Old Redstone Fort. The various descendants have spelled the name ROBB; ROB; RABB; RAB; ROBE.

GEORGE ROBB:- York County (Chanceford Twp.) Penna., Feb. 6, 1753:- Warrant No.36 for 111 acres. From records, Penna. State Land Office, Harrisburg. Other names in this locality were William and Joseph Robb.

ADDITIONAL RAB FAMILIES IN PENNA.

WILLIAM and SARAH RAB-ROBE:- Lancaster Co., Penna., Will Bk."J", Vol.I: Pages 214-5: Wills of William Rab, Aug. 12, 1752; and wife Sarah, Sept.3, 1754. Children:- Robert; William, who married _____ Smith; Margaret, who married William Fullerton; John, who married Barbara McKnaughton, Jan. 10, 1757; Joseph, who married Jean Vaughn, Jan. 17, 1769; Samuel, who married Eleanor Dickson, Feb. 22, 1759. This family lived on Pequea Creek, 15 miles from the Susquehana River. See Diary of Rev. Cuthberson, in York Co., Penna. Hist. Soc., regarding marriages of children.

GERMAN RABS IN PENNSYLVANIA

JOHANN GEORG RAB:-"Imported on Ship Beulah, Captain Richey, Master, Sept. 10, 1753." Ship from Rotterdam and Portsmouth, via Cowes, England to Philadelphia.

GEORGE RAB:- Penna. Archives, 3rd Ser., Vol. 18, Pg. 18:- George Rab, in Proprietary Return of Richmond Twp., Berks Co., Penna. 1767.

GEORGE RAB & ANDREW (ANDREAS) RAB:- Penna. Archives, 3rd Ser.,Vol 18, Pg. 51:- Proprietary Return of Heidleberg Twp.,Berks Co., 1767

JOHANN GORG RABE-ROBE:-"Imported on Ship Edinburgh, James Russel, Captain, Aug. 13, 1750. Ship from Rotterdam, via Cowes to Philadelphia." Mostly composed of German passengers from the Palatinate. See "Pennsylvania German Pioneers" by R.B.Strasburger, Vol.II, Page 492.

JEFFERSON CO., W.Va., DEED BOOK 1, Pg. 403:

This indenture made this 31st day of March 1803 between GEORGE ROBB and his wife Dorothea of Jefferson County and Commonwealth of Virginia of the one part and Joseph Welshance of Jefferson County, Virginia of the other part witnesseth, that for and in consideration of the sum of Two Hundred Dollars current money of the United States, to the said GEORGE ROBB in hand paid by the said Joseph Welshance------the said GEORGE ROBB has ---sold--that part of lot No. 2 lying and being in Shepperds Town, Jefferson County, Va., it being that part of said lott that said ROBB bought of Henry Fiser by deed bearing date May 12th 1798 and bounded as follows. Beginning at the corner of lot No. 1 on German Street and running with German Street ___feet to the corner of Henry Fisers brick house thence at a right angle with the said brick house and the line continues across the said lott No. 2 in all 206 feet to lott No. 38, thence with the lott No. 38 ___feet same distance that it is on German Street, thence leaving lott No. 38 at the corner of lott No.1, and running with said lott 206 feet to the corner of German Street, the beginning, of this part of the lott that Fiser conveyed unto ROBB which will more fully appear among the records of Berkley County, where the deed Fiser to ROBB is recorded, this part of the lott is subject to a ground rent of one Shilling, three pence Sterlong payable every 29th day of September to Abraham Shepperd----."
(Note by JWE:- Jefferson Co.,taken from Berkley in 1801).

(Signed) GEORGE RAAB

DOROTHEA her X mark ROBB

(Note by J.W.Emison: Record further shows that wife Dorothea was unable to "travel conveniently to the court of our said County of Jefferson to acknowledge the deed" because of illness presumably of which she died soon thereafter. Two Justices were appointed and executed her separate examination and signature to the deed.)

JEFFERSON CO., W.Va., MARRIAGE LICENSES:-

ELIZA ROB and Arthur Russel, May 29, 1804, Mo. Hoge, Minister.
GEORGE ROBB and Barbara Eckhart, June 2, 1808, J. Mathews, Min.

JEFFERSON CO., W.Va., WILL BOOK 8, Pg. 481:-

July Term 1834 of the County Court. Ordered that Thomas Rutherford, being first sworn, settle the Administration account of Michael Eckhart, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara (Eckhart) Robb, Dec'd., and make report thereof to the Court.

JEFFERSON CO., W.Va., WILL BOOK 1, Pg. 655:-

In the name of God Amen, I, GEORGE ROBB of Shepperds Town in the County of Jefferson and State of Virginia being considerably advanced in years, but of sound and disposing mind and memory, and reflecting on the uncertainty of life do make and ordain this my last Will and testament in manner following. In the first place I direct all my just debts to be paid. Item, I give and devise unto my wife Barbara the house and lot where I now live on Church Street in Shepperdstown as long as she continues my widow, or if she should not marry then for and during her natural life, and no longer. I also give and bequeath unto said wife one third part of my personal estate to her and her heirs. Item. I give and bequeath unto my youngest child JULIANA ROBB one hundred dollars to her and her heirs forever. Item, And all the rest of my estate of every description (not before devised and bequeathed) including the aforesaid house and lot after my wifes marriage or death, is to be sold at the descretion of, and in the manner my Executors hereinafter named may think proper, and the proceeds thereof to be divided into eight equal shares, one share of which I give and bequeath unto my son JOHN to him and his heirs; one share of which I give and bequeath unto my son GEORGE to him and his heirs; one share of which I give and bequeath unto my son SOLOMON to him and his heirs; one share of which I give and Bequeath unto my son JACOB to him and his heirs; one share of which I give and bequeath unto my daughter SOPHIA to her and her heirs; one share of which I give and bequeath unto my daughter ELIZABETH to her and her heirs; one share of which I give and bequeath unto my daughter SARAH to her and her heirs; and the remaining eighth share I give and bequeath unto my son Solomon in trust for the sole and separate use of my daughter HANNAH to be drawn by her as she may think proper, but her husband Henry Fiser is to have no control over it whatever. My daughter JULIANA'S legacy to be paid to her in the first place, and then and as soon as may be convenient after my death the division among my other children as above directed to be made of all my estate, except what my wife may have by this will and after my wife's death or marriage then the pro-ceeds of the sale of the house and lot aforesaid to be divided as above directed. I hereby nominate and appoint my son SOLOMON and John Baker (Attorney at law) of Shepperds Town Executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all other wills by me made.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th day of May 1810.

GEORGE ROB (Seal)

Signed sealed published and declared in presence of us who were directed by the Testator to subscribe the same as witness.

John Baker
Philip Craft
John Pierce, Jr.

At a Court held for Jefferson County the 23rd day of December 1811 this last will and testament of GEORGE ROBB deceased was proved by the oath of Philip Craft and John Pierce, Junr., and ordered to be recorded. And upon the motion of Solomon Robb, one of the Executors therein named who made oath according to law, certificate is granted for obtaining as probate thereof in due form giving security. Whereupon he together with the security entered into and acknowledged a bond conditioned as the law directs.

George Hite, Clk.

RAB - RABB RECORDS * AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

JOHN RAB:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., DEED BK. 26, Pg. 286:- "Delivered William Kennerly" October 21, 1789. Teste, JOHN RAB.(Chalkley)

JOHN RAB:- AUGUSTA CO. CT.,ORDER BK. 23, Pg. 405:- "Nancy Keith, apprentice to JOHN (ROBB) RAB, Jan. 19, 1795 (See Chalkley Papers)

JOHN RAB:- AUGUSTA CO. CT.,WILL BK. 8, Pg. 336:- JOHN RAB and Catherine Spence, Testators to Will of Alex. McPheeters,II, June 30, 1798. Executors:- Wife, Jane & Son, Robert. Children:- Alexander,III; John; Martha; Jean; Ann; Rebeccah; Robert; James. Probated Dec. 18, 1798.

GEORGE RAB,JR:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., MARRIAGE BONDS, November 26,1799:- GEORGE RAB and Elizabeth James. Thomas James, Father, Bondsman.

JOHN RAB:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., ORDER BK. 24, Pgs. 436-8:-"Middleton Keith, heretofore bound to JOHN (ROBB) RAB, to be bound to Sampson Eagan to learn the trade of wagonmaker" Dec. 18, 1798.

JOEL RAB:- AUGUSTA CO., FIRST MARRIAGE RECORD, 1785 - 1813, By Augusta Co., D.A.R. List of Marriages by Rev. Wm. King:- JOEL RAB married Mildred (Milly) Robinson, May 6, 1806.

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RECORDS OF PROBABLE CONNECTIONS WITH RABS * AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT.

WILLIAM JAMES:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., WILL BK. I, Pg. 170:- Will of William James, Smith Creek. Dated July 13, 1749. Probated August 22, 1749. Wife, Sarah receives estate until eldest son THOMAS comes of age. Sons:- Thomas; Joshua; Joseph. (Thomas James was father of Elizabeth James Rab, wife of GEORGE RAB, Jr.).

ALEX. McPHEETERS:- AUGUSTA CO. CT.,WILL BK. III, Pg. 32:- Will of Alex. McPheeters, dated Jan. 21, 1761. Probated May 19, 1761. Daughters:- Janet; Ann; Martha; Rebecka; and Elizabeth Spears. Grandson:- Alex. McPheeters. Executor Wm. McPheeters, brother.

ALEX. McPHEETERS:- AUGUSTA CO. CT.,ORDER BK. XI, Pg. 348:- "Timothy Keith, runaway servant of Alex.McPheeters" November 18, 1767. (See elsewhere, Nancy Keith, apprenticed to JOHN RAB, Jan. 19, 1795. Also Middleton Keith, apprenticed to JOHN RAB, and later to Sampson Eagan, to learn trade of wagonmaker, Dec. 18, 1798).

WILLIAM (GILKISON) GUILKERSON:- AUGUSTA CO. CT.,ORDER BK. XX, Pg.77:- "William Gilkison, Blacksmith" June 20, 1786. (Probable grandfather or uncle of GEORGE RAB, Jr., and associate as wagonmaker. Son of GEORGE RAB, Jr., named DAVID GUILKERSON RAB).

ALEX. McPHEETERS:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., JUDGMENTS, 1796:- Sept. 4, 1795. Alex. McPheeters and wife Jane "are about to move to Kentucky" (William McPheeters moved from Augusta Co.,Va., to Fayette Co.,Ky., in 1795; to Warren Co.,Ky., in 1830; and to Boone Co.,Mo., in 1838).

SAMPSON EAGAN:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., MARRIAGE BONDS:- Jan. 5, 1795. Sampson Egan married Rebecca Yost. Henry Yost, Father, Security. By. Rev. John McCue.

WILLIAM ROBB:- AUGUSTA CO. CT., ORDER BK. 2, Pg. 63:- Aug. 20, 1748. "One of those laying out road from black James Armstrong's to William Long's mill, thence to James Alexander's fence."

AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA - DEEDS OF JOHN RAB & WIFE

1793 John Rab et Ux FROM Gideon Morgan et Ux Deed Bk. 28, Pg. 144
1795 John Rab et Ux FROM Powlas Winters et Ux Deed Bk. 28, Pg. 405
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1797 John Rab et Ux TO Sampson Eagan Deed Bk. 29, Pg. 223

This Indenture made this 17th day of September 1797, between John Rab and Clemintine his wife of the County of Augusta and State of Virginia, of the one part and Sampson Eagan of the County and State aforesaid of the other part, Witnesseth, that the said John Rab and Clemintine his wife in consideration of the sum of $200.00 lawful money of these United States in hand paid by the said Sampson Eagan (the receipt hereof is hereby acknowledged) have granted,bargained and sold and by these presents do grant,bargain and sell unto the said Sampson Eagan his heirs and assigns a certain undivided moiety of a lott of ground lying and being in the County of Augusta and Town of Staunton, containing 42 feet in front, and ten poles from front to rear, being the same lott or parcel of ground which was conveyed from Euphemy Hughes to Gideon Morgan by deed bearing date of 30th day of July 1792 and conveyed from the said Gideon Morgan and Patience his wife to the above named John Rab and Sampson Eagan, by deed bearing date the 4th day of June 1793 which is of record in the County Court of Augusta, and bounded as followeth:-

Beginning at the east end of the shop standing on said lott from thence 42 feet westwardly along the street to a stake and some stones thence southwardly 10 poles towards Col. William Bowyers garden thence eastwardly 42 feet on a line of said Bowyers land and thence northwardly 10 poles to the east end of the said shop the place of beginning. To have and to hold, etc.--------. In Witness whereof the said John Rab and Clemintine his wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of:-

John Rab
JOHN RAB

Clementine X Rab
CLEMINTINE RAB.

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1798	John Rab et Ux	FROM	Alex. McPheeters, Jr.	Deed Bk.29 Pg.288
1798	John Rab et Ux	FROM	Alex. McPheeters et Ux	Deed Bk.30 Pg. 45
1807	John Rab et Ux	FROM	Sampson Eagan	Deed Bk.34 Pg. 5
1807	John Rab et Ux	TO	Sampson Eagan	Deed Bk.34 Pg. 9
1810	John Rab	FROM	James Loftus et Ux	Deed Bk.36 Pg. 47
1813	John Rab et Ux	TO	Robert McPheeters	Deed Bk.38 Pg.304
1814	John Rab	TO	James Loftus	Deed Bk.38 Pg.378
1816	John Rab	TO	John Heizen	Deed Bk.40 Pg.393
1818	John Rab	FROM	Jacob Imboden et Ux	Deed Bk.44 Pg.194

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AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA * DEEDS OF GEORGE RAB, JR.
ALSO CITY OF STAUNTON CORPORATION COURT, VA.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA CORPORATION COURT, DEED BK. I, PAGE 137:- This Indenture made the 30th day of September, 1809 between James Edmondson and Elizabeth his wife ----- and George Rab, Jr., of the Town of Staunton. That the said James Edmondson and Elizabeth his wife for and in consideration of the sum of $700.00 ---- paid by George Rab, Junior ----- do grant bargain and sell to said George Rabb, Junior, a certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in that part of the said Town of Staunton, which was conveyed to the Justices of the said County of Augusta by William Beverly, containing by estimation 70 poles ----. Beginning at the corner of the said lot on Beverly Street at the eastern boundary of said Town and with the corner of said street to the corner of lot 59 and with the line of said lot to the corner of said lot and of lot No. 56, thence with a line of the last mentioned lot to the eastern boundary of the said Town, and thence with the said boundary line to the beginning, which lot is designat -ed by No. 60 in the plan of that part of the said Town, and was con -veyed to the said James Edmondson, by Peter Heiskell and wife by deed bearing date the 9th day of October, 1797 and is recorded in the County Court of Augusta County.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, CORPORATION COURT,DEED BK. I, PAGE 145:- This Indenture made the 20th day of November, 1809 between George Rab, Junr., and Elizabeth his wife of the Town of Staunton and State of Virginia, and Joseph Points of the Town of Staunton and State of Virginia ------ in consideration of the sum of 41 Pounds money of the United States --- do grant bargain and sell --- certain lot or parcel of land in said Town --- being the one third of a lot that was conveyed by James Edmondson and wife to said Rabb by deed bearing date the 30 day of September, 1809 and intended to be recorded in the Corporation Court of Staunton ---. Beginning at the corner of said lot on Beverly Street at the eastern boundary of said Town, and with the said street 32 feet to the eastern corner of the said Rab's dwelling house, thence with the said Rab's line to his corner on a line of the lot No. 56, thence with the line thereof 32 feet to the eastern boundary of said Town. ------ In testimony whereof the said George Rab, Junr., and Wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presence of:-

George Rab

GEORGE RAB

Elizabeth Rab

ELIZABETH RAB.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, CORPORATION COURT, DEED BK. I, PAGE 174:- This Indenture made the 7th day of December, 1810 -----From John D.Greiner and Elizabeth his wife, and Sarah Points (wife of Joseph Points) to George Rab --- a house and lot in the said Town of Staunton in which the said Points resided, in which property his wife, the said Sarah Points hath never relinquished her right of dower-----does hereby relinquish --- for the consideration of $200.00 ------.

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, CORPORATION COURT, DEED BK. I, PAGE 224;-This Indenture made the 3rd day of April, 1812 ----(from) Christopher Morris of the Borough of Staunton ----(to) George Rab of the same place----. Whereas----Morris at this time holds and possesses full perfect and absolute right and property --- of a certain negro boy slave named Jerry about 15 years and six months of age. Whereas said Christopher Morris being desirous --- in some measure to shorten and lighten the burthen of slavery --- which said negro boy is subject to --- and in order to better prepare and qualify him for the benefits and privileges of emancipation --- and in the further consideration of $400.00 to Christopher Morris paid by said George Rab --- does grant bargain and sell --- said negro boy Jerry --- until he shall arrive at and attain the age of 34 years ---(and) at which time the aforesaid negro boy shall be fully emancipated, set free and discharged from slavery. And the said George Rab --- doth hereby promise and covenant --- in his best endeavors and due diligence, to learn and instruct the said boy, or cause him to be taught and learned, the trade, art, or occupation of a Waggonmaker, which he the said George Rab now followeth: and further that when the said boy Jerry shall arrive at the age of 34 years he the said George Rab, will pay unto him the aforesaid Jerry, the sum of $100.00 And in Testimony of the covenant herein contained, may be established, done and performed with faith; they the said Christopher Morris and George Rab, have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above mentioned. Signed, sealed and acknowledged in presence of:-Vincent Tapp; James Trimble; Jouit Tapp.

(Signed) C. MORRIS.
(Signed) GEORGE RAB.

AUGUSTA COUNTY COURT, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, DEED BK. 39, PAGE 461:-

This Indenture made the 23rd day of December, 1814 between George Rab and Betsey his wife of the Town of Staunton and State of Virginia of the one part, and Philip Hopkins, Junr., of the town and State aforesaid of the other part. Witnesseth that the said George Rab and Betsey his wife for and in consideration of the sum of 500 Pounds lawful money of the State aforesaid to them in hand paid or secured to be paid; by the said Philip Hopkins the receipt whereof if hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold---unto the said Philip Hopkins his heirs and assigns a certain lot or parcel of land situate in the town aforesaid fronting on Beverly Street, 129 feet by 10 poles back, is bounded on the east by William Ball's lot and on the west by the lot now occupied by Joseph Points, part of which lot is two thirds of the lot that was conveyed by James Edmondson and wife to the said Rab by deed bearing date the 30th day of September 1809, and the residue by John D. Greiner & to the said Rab by deed dated the 7th day of December 1810, both of which deeds are duly admitted to record in the Clerks Office of the Corporation Court of the Town aforesaid, together with all and singular the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. To have and to hold the said lot or parcel of land with its appurtenances unto the said Philip Hopkins his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of him the said Philip Hopkins his heirs and assigns forever; And the said George Rab and wife for themselves their heirs executors and administrators do covenant with the said Philip Hopkins his heirs and assigns, that they the said George Rab and wife their heirs Excs. & Admins. the said lot or parcel of land with its appurtenances unto the said Philip Hopkins his heirs and assigns to wit:(---warranty clauses to the grantee on the 2 parts of the lot originally conveyed from James Edmondsons and John D. Greiner) In testimony whereof the said George Rab & wife have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. Signed and sealed in presence of:-

Joseph Coward; Thomas K. Clarke
(Signed) GEORGE RAB
BETSEY RAB.

DEARBORN COUNTY, INDIANA, WILL BOOK No.2, PAGE 31:-

I, George Rab of the County of Dearborn and State of Indiana being weak in body but sound in mind and disposing memory do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking all others heretofore by me made.

First I direct my body to be decently buried and as to such worldly estate as God has been pleased to interest me with I dispose of the same as follows.

First I direct that all my debts shall be paid as soon as possible after my decease, of the first money that comes into the hands of my executors. I also give and bequeath unto my son David G. Rabb one note of Three thousand Dollars bearing date August 25, 1837 A.D. which note I now hold on my son D.G.Rabb, which note shall be cancelled at my decease and I also give unto my son David G. Rabb my share of the farm known by the name of the Speakman farm, and for which the said D.G.Rabb shall pay to my beloved wife Four hundred and fifty dollars annually, and also at the decease of my wife the said D.G.Rabb shall pay to my son James Rabb three thousand dollars. I also give & bequeath my son James Rabb one note of the sum of Twenty eight hundred and thirty eight dollars bearing date of 20th Augt. A.D.1837, by him the said James Rabb paying my wife anually the sum of One hundred and fifty dollars. I also bequeath unto my three grandsons to wit Huron Marsh, John Marsh & George Marsh, each of the aforesaid grandsons the sum of Five hundred dol-lars with interest from my decease as they severally become 21 years of age, and also after my estate is finally settled, I give unto my beloved wife Elizabeth Rab all my money on hand, notes, book accounts, and all my house hold property & for her own proper use (&) benefit, and further I do hereby constitute and appoint my sons James Rabb and David G.Rabb as my lawful executors with full power to execute this my last will and testament.

In witness hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of September 1837. (Signed) George Rab. (Seal)

Sealed, signed and delivered in the presence of us as subscribing witnesses.

Sam'l Jelley
William Price
John (x) Bailey.

State of Indiana
County of Dearborn

Be it remembered that on the 23rd day of Nov. 1837 before me Alex H. Dill, Clerk of the Probate Court,County of Dearborn, personally came Samuel Jelley & John Bailey two of the subscribing witnesses to the within and foregoing will of George Rab, Dec, who being duly sworn each of them for himself declare and say, Etc.

NOTES.

(By J.W.Emison, Aug.23,1939:- The foregoing will and signature indicate clearly that the father, George,Jr., was the last to spell the name RAB, and the children spelled it RABB.

The old Rabb home is still in existence, about a mile north of Rising Sun, on the road to Cincinnati. A Mr. Bedgood, the ferry master at Rising Sun, informed me that during the Civil War, the people of the community had the prearranged signal of firing a cannon, and all of them were to hide in the "RABB WOODS" in case Morgan and his raiders were successful in crossing the Ohio River.

John Henry Rabb, eldest son of James and Frances Weaver Rabb, was born at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on April 6, 1830.

The father, James (Rab) Rabb, was born at Staunton, Virginia, on December 11, 1805. And on March 12, 1829, he married Frances Weaver (July 27, 1812 - October 10, 1869) in Staunton.

James Rabb was a Virginia gentleman of the old school, and distinctively belonged to that type of men all his life.

In his early childhood John H. Rabb accompanied his parents on their removal to Warsaw, Kentucky.

He was educated at Hanover College, Indiana, and thereafter at the Louisville Medical College in Kentucky. After graduation he began the practice of medicine in that locality.

On January 10, 1853, he married Susan Eleanor Sinclair, at Aberdeen, Ohio, daughter of Nimrod H., and Sally Randall Sinclair, of Lexington and Covington, Kentucky.

In 1854 this young couple removed to Russelville, Illinois, which then seemed a promising river port to the Illinois country.

However, in 1859 they again moved to the historical old French center at Vincennes, where Dr. Rabb was closely identified with the business interests and development and progress of that city until his death.

In Vincennes, he soon became known as a particularly able physician. He was known for his charitable and benevolent service. And on one occasion he was called from his home, then in Russelville, to attend a very sick man near Oaktown, Indiana.

At that time, many of the inhabitants of the Wabash lowlands were infected with various forms of swamp fevers. Upon that occasion Dr. Rabb stopped at every house on his return from his patient to his home, and administered to the ill in six or seven instances. Finally near the bank of the river he came upon a destitute woman with a sick baby in her arms. She had heard that he would come that way, and had walked more than a mile to seek his help. Dr. Rabb thought that the child was dying but administered medicine, and gave more for the mother to take home. However, several months afterward the happy mother came to his office to express her gratitude for saving her child's life. And he always said the recollection of this incident was the happiest moment of his many charitable deeds.

In Vincennes, Dr. Rabb was looking after a large and lucrative practice, when a fall from his horse so crippled him that he could no longer pursue his profession. He then started as a merchant in a large store on Main Street just east of the building in which he afterward became the President of the First National Bank of Vincennes. He carried on a large and profitable business from 1859 until 1872, in which year he was elected to the presidency of the First National Bank.

With Dr. Rabb as head of this bank, during the twenty six remaining years of his life, it became one of the most reliable financial institutions in southern Indiana. During this same period he became President of the Citizens Gas Light Company, and a stockholder in many other enterprises to which he gave his energies as an officer and director.

Though his people had come from Virginia, Dr. Rabb was a vigorous and staunch defender of the Union. His younger brother, James David, was a graduate of West Point in 1861, who died as an officer of the Union forces in New Orleans. His uncle, David Guilkerson Rabb, with two sons, were also officers in the Union forces. Although incapacitated for active duty, Dr. Rabb gave greatly of his resources and energies to the Union cause.

In 1898, at his funeral in the Presbyterian Church, the Trustees and Cadet Corps of the Vincennes University, acted as pallbearers and the guard of honor respectively, in gratitude for his help rendered to that institution.

Following information taken from "A Biographical History of Eminent and Self Made Men of the State of Indiana", By Western Biographical Publishing Co., Cincinnati, 1880.

"David Guilkerson Rabb, an eminent citizen of Rising Sun, Indiana, was born in Staunton, Virginia, 1812. When he was but 4 years of age his parents removed to Dearborn County, Indiana, and he ever after remained a resident of that section of country. In 1824 he was attacked with bronchitis, so affecting his voice that he was subsequently unable to follow any calling which required public speaking---". "He obtained his early education in the schools of Hardintown and Lawrenceburg, but in 1828 went to Cincinnati, where there was then an excellent classical and mathematical school---- later known as Woodward College."

"After school he entered the service of the American Fur Company, which transacted most of its business with the Indians. In this work he travelled over the Missouri plains, into the Rocky Mountains, and among the headwaters of the Missouri River. After six months, he returned to Cincinnati where he was employed in the mercantile business, and also worked for a while in the shop of his father, who was a wagon maker. Later he bought some land below Laughery Creek in what is now Ohio County.

"In the year 1833 he married Miss Abigail Scoggin, of Hamilton County, Ohio, and made his home at the Laughery Island farm. His wife died soon after the death of their infant child, George. Later he married Miss Margaret Jelley, of Rising Sun. In the year 1847 he bought the famous Maple Grove farm. Here his second wife died later, leaving six children, three of whom were still living in 1880.

"In 1856 he was married to Miss Rachael A. Fitch of Bedford, Mass., and had by her five children, all of whom were still living with their mother in 1880.

Mr. Rabb was a successful farmer, and he was fortunate in his boating experience on the Ohio. In Rising Sun he became active in aiding the Churches, schools, and civic enterprises. He was active in Masonic work, and was one of the oldest Knights Templar at his death.

"For several years he was engaged in the dry goods business with J.H.Jones, and in 1868 he opened an office for the purpose of attending to the produce commission business."

"He was a patriotic man---and during the Black Hawk War he acted as a scout. For the Mexican War he raised a Company of Artillery, receiving his commission as Captain---. "On August 5, 1861 he received a commission of Captain of the 2nd Indiana Battery---. They were removed to St. Louis where Capt. Rabb was attached to the staff of General Fremont---and made the celebrated 100 days march through Missouri. On the 24th of November, with two other officers he was taken prisoner by Si Gordon's guerilla band, while on his way back from St. Louis to his command at Ft. Leavenworth. He suffered many indignities from the rebels in possession of Ft. Leavenworth then, and finally made his excape. For four months he was in command of the paroled prisoners camp at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio.

"He hated slavery, and this was an inherited antipathy, for it was the cause why his father left Virginia, and began life again in a free state. Although he was active in church and Sunday school work, and attended the Methodist Church when young, he did not join a Church until at the age of 60, he became a member and a ruling Elder of the Presbyterian Church.

"Although Captain Rabb had planned several times to move to California, his life was finally cut short on October 7, 1874. He was survived by his wife and children, two of whom served with distinction in the War of the Rebellion, He was buried at Rising Sun, Indiana."

From "A Biographical History of Eminent & Self Made Men", 1880.

John W. Rabb, son of David Guilkerson and Margaret H.Jelley Rabb, was born in Ohio County, Indiana on August 6, 1838.

"He graduated from Wabash College, afterwards studying law. He began his practice in Rising Sun, and at the same time became the editor of a newspaper there.

When the call for soldiers was made in 1861, he at once responded, enlisting in April. He was mustered in as Captain of Company "I", 7th Regiment of Indiana Volunteers. This was under the three months call, and his command participated in most of the battles, Philippi, Cheat Mountain, Carrick's Ford, etc. Their Colonel was John Dumont. When their term expired he entered his father's battery, the 2nd Indiana, as First Lieutenant, and when his father was captured, was promoted to his place. In the Army he was under the command, successively, of Generals Fremont, Hunter, Halleck, and Lane, and was in the battle of Round Grove, Hartville, Cane Hill, Prairie Grove, and Van Buren. He served as Inspector-General on General McNeil's staff at Springfield, Missouri, and was on the road with him through Missouri and Arkansas, after the rebel Generals Joe Shelby, Coffee, and Campbell. He recruited and organized the 2nd Regiment of Missouri Light Artillery in December 1863, and was commissioned its senior Major. Stationed at New Madrid, he commanded the Southeastern Sub-District of Missouri until after the Fort Pillow Massacre, when he was ordered to St.Louis.

He was at Pilot Knob when it was attacked by General Price in 1864, and was forced to blow up the caissons of Battery "H" of his command.

He took part in the raid after General Price through Missouri, Kansas, and Indian Territory, in 1864, as part of the 16th Army Corps under command of General A.J.Smith.

After the Battle of Nashville, he was ordered to Johnsonville, Tennessee where he was in charge of the port artillery, afterwards becoming commander of the port. He was mustered out of service, with the four batteries of his Regiment at St. Louis, on September 27,1865.

After the close of the War, he went to Lafayette, Indiana, beginning the practice of law there. In a short time he was compelled by his failing health to return to Rising Sun, where he died in his thirty first year, leaving a wife and two sons.

GEORGE JELLEY RABB.

George Jelley Rabb, son of David Guilkerson and Margaret H. Jelley Rabb, was born in Ohio County, Indiana, on January 1845.

"He was a student of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, when the war began, and immediately enlisted in the 90 days service, in the Company commanded by Professor R.W.McFarland. In this Company "A", of the 60th Indiana Volunteers, he became a Captain. They saw active service in West Virginia. On the expiration of his term, he anlisted as private in the 2nd Indiana (Rabb's) Battery (of his father) in August 1861."

"He was made a Second Lieutenant of Battery "I", 2nd Missouri Light Artillery, Februrary 18, 1865, which Regiment was organized and commanded by his older brother John W. Rabb, as Senior Major.

He was mustered out of the service in September 27, 1865, and turned to the study of medicine, graduating at the Medical College of St. Louis, Missouri. In 1880 he was practicing medicine at Marshall, Illinois.

Mr. Rabb died some nine years later in 1889, and was buried with those of his family who had gone before him, in the cemetery at Rising Sun, Indiana.

JOHN ROBB, who with his brother Alexander, were Elders in the Presbyterian Church of Ulster in Ireland. During the period 1720-30 they migrated to York County, Pennsylvania. Of these two brothers, John is believed to have been the father of the following children.

1. John Robb.

2. Alexander Robb, who moved to Fairfield County, South Carolina in 1753, where he later took up a land grant of 200 acres in the year 1762. His descendants spell the name RABB.

3. William Robb, born about 1730. He also moved to Fairfield County, South Carolina, with his brother Alexander in 1753, and took up a land grant of 100 acres adjoining Alexander on Sept. 6, 1768. There he married _____Thompson. Later he was a lieutenant in the Revolution, and died in 1814. Their children were:- John; William; James; Elizabeth;and Mary. They spell the name RABB.

4. Joseph Robb.

5. Andrew Robb. This Andrew is believed to have married Mary Scott, Apr. 15, 1769. And he was a Captain in the 3rd Bn., Westmoreland County Militia in Penna., during the Revolution. His descendants in Kentucky spell the name Rabb.

6. George Robb-Rab, who married Dorothea_____. Some time prior to 1770 he moved to Sheperdstown, W.Va. After the death of his first wife, he married Barbara Eckhart, and died in 1811. His children were:- John; George, Jr., Solomon; Jacob; Sophia; Elizabeth; Sarah; Hannah; and Juliana. The spellings are ROB:RAB:RABB. George,Jr., moved to Staunton, Va., and then to Dearborn Co.,Ind.

7. Samuel Robb-Rabb, was born in 1738, and later moved to Old Redstone Fort in southwestern Pennsylvania with other members of the family. In 1801 he moved to Franklin County, Ohio, and died in 1829. His children were:- Samuel; Andrew; Joseph; John; William; Johnson; another son, and two daughters;names unknown. The son Johnson had a son Levi, who moved to Fountain County, Indiana. Levi was the father of Albert Rabb of Indianapolis.

8. James Robb, was believed to be the name of another son. And there were two daughters, names unknown.

GEORGE ROB-RAAB,Sr Born; Died; 1811 (Lineage: John)	MAR: (York Co.,Penna.) (Jefferson Co.,Va) ReMAR: Jan. 2, 1808	DOROTHEA Born; Died; 1804 BARBARA ECKHART Born; Died; 1834
CHILDREN John Rab Born; Died;	Mar; (Jefferson Co.,Va.) (Augusta Co., Va.)	Clemintine Born; Died;
George Rab, Jr. Born; 1774 Died; Sep. 27, 1838	Mar; Dec. 1, 1799 (Jefferson Co.,Va.) (Staunton, Virginia) (Dearborn Co., Ind.)	Elizabeth James Born; 1780 Died; Dec. 31, 1839
Solomon Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	
Jacob Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	
Sophia Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	
Elizabeth Rab Born; Died;	Mar; May 29, 1804	Arthur Russel Born; Died;
Sarah Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	
Hannah Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	Henry Fiser Born; Died;
Juliana Rab Born; Died;	Mar;	

NOTES

George Rab, Jr., and his older brother John, had settled in the town of Staunton, Virginia some time prior to 1789. There they were engaged in the business of wagon making, and had acquired financial means, as indicated by the various deeds on property, shown elsewhere herein.

In 1816, because he was not in sympathy with the practice of slavery, George Rab, Jr., moved with his family to Dearborn County, Indiana, near the village of Lawrenceburg.

JOHN RAB Born; Died; (Lineage-John?,George)	MAR: (Shepperdstown,W.Va.?) (Staunton, Va.)	CLEMINTINE Born; Died;
CHILDREN		
Joel Rab Born; Died;	Mar; May 6, 1806 (Staunton, Va.)	Mildred Robinson Born; Died;

GEORGE RAB, JR. Born; 1774 Died; Sep. 27, 1838 Lineage-John?,George	MAR: Dec. 1, 1799 (Shepperdstown,W.Va.?) (Staunton, Virginia.) (Rising Sun, Indiana)	ELIZABETH JAMES Born; 1780 Died; Dec. 31, 1839
CHILDREN		
Louisa Rabb Born; Died;	Mar; (Rising Sun, Indiana)	Marsh Born; Died;
James Rabb Born; Dec. 11, 1805 Died; Dec. 27, 1891	Mar; Mar. 12, 1829 (Rising Sun, Indiana) (Vincennes, Indiana)	Frances S. Weaver Born; Jul. 27, 1812 Died; Oct. 10, 1869
David Guilkerson Rabb Born; Jul. 6, 1812 Died; Oct. 7, 1874	Mar; 1833 (Rising Sun, Indiana)	Abigail Scoggins Born; Died; 1835
	ReMar; 1837	Margaret Jelley Born; Nov. 13, 1817 Died; Jun. 17, 1856
	ReMar; 1856	Rachel Ann Fitch Born; Aug. 14, 1829 Died; Dec. 11, 1899

JAMES RABB Born; Dec. 11, 1805 Died; Dec. 27, 1891 (John?,George,George)	MAR: Mar. 12, 1829 (Staunton, Virginia) (Dearborn Co., Ind.) (Vincennes, Indiana)	FRANCES S. WEAVER Born; Jul. 27, 1812 Died; Oct. 10, 1869
CHILDREN		
John Henry Rabb Born; Apr. 6, 1830 Died; Feb. 14, 1898	Mar; Jan. 10, 1853 (Dearborn Co., Ind.) (Vincennes, Indiana)	Susan Eleanor Sinclair Born; Oct. 12, 1834 Died; Jul. 19, 1910
James David Rabb Born; Sep. 19, 1840 Died; Aug. 26, 1863	Unmarried (West Point Class 1861) (Lieutenant U.S.Engineers) (Killed at siege of Vicksburg)	

NOTE

The Will of the above mentioned George Rab, Jr., hereinbefore set forth, is dated September 12, 1837 and signed "George Rab."

The double slab tombstone in the Rising Sun, Indiana, cemetery reads as follows: "The grave of George Rabb who departed this life September 27, 1838 in the 64th year of his age." "The grave of Elizabeth Rabb, consort of George Rabb, who departed this life December 31st, 1839 in the 59th year of her age."

JOHN HENRY RABB,Sr Born; Apr. 6, 1830 Died; Feb. 14, 1898	MAR: Jan. 10, 1853 (Rising Sun, Ind.) (Vincennes, Ind.)	SUSAN ELEANOR SINCLAIR Born; Oct. 12, 1834 Died; Jul. 19, 1910

(Lineage-George;George;James)

CHILDREN

Sallie Sinclair Rabb Born; May 26, 1854 Died; May 19, 1897	Unmarried	
Fannie Bell Rabb Born; Aug. 16, 1856 Died; Mar. 15, 1862	Unmarried	
Susan Guilkerson Rabb Born; Apr. 6, 1859 Died; Apr. 22, 1889	Unmarried	
David Rabb Born; May 12, 1861 Died; Oct. 27, 1866	Unmarried	
Sada Ross Rabb Born; Jul. 2, 1863 Died; Nov. 25, 1917	Mar; Nov. 27, 1890 (Vincennes, Ind.)	James Wade Emison Born; Feb. 2, 1859 Died; Nov. 26, 1917
John Henry Rabb,Jr. Born; Jul. 28, 1865 Died; Mar. 30, 1930	Mar; Sep. 6, 1890 (Vincennes, Ind. (Minneapolis,Minn.)	Nancy Belle Shirk Born; Died;
Kate Vance Rabb Born; Nov. 4, 1872 Died; Apr. 3, 1912	Mar; Sep. 25, 1895 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Dr. Wm.B. Ridgeway Born; Jun. 30, 1868 Died; Jan. 13, 1934

JOHN HENRY RABB,Jr Born; Jul. 28, 1865 Died; Mar. 30, 1930	MAR: Sep. 6, 1890 (Vincennes, Ind.) (Minneapolis,Minn.)	NANCY BELLE SHIRK Born; Died;

(Lineage-George;George;James;John)

CHILDREN

John Henry Rabb,III Born; Apr. 23, 1894 Died;	Mar; Jul. 28, 1920 (Minneapolis,Minn.)	Dorothy B. Hicks Born; Died;
William Shirk Rabb Born; Mar. 7, 1900 Died;	Mar; Oct. 13, 1924 (Minneapolis,Minn.)	Alvina Olson Born; Died;

DAVID GUILKERSON RABB
Born; Jul. 6, 1812
Died; Oct. 7, 1874
(Lineage-George;George)

MAR: 1833
(Staunton, Va.)
(Rising Sun, Ind.)

ABIGAIL SCOGGINS
Born; 1835?
Died;

ReMAR: 1837?

MARGARET H. JELLEY
Born; Nov. 13, 1817
Died; June 17, 1856

ReMAR: 1857?

RACHEL ANN FITCH
Born; Aug. 14, 1829
Died; Dec. 11, 1899

CHILDREN

George Rabb
Born;
Died;(infancy)1835

John W. Rabb
Born; Aug. 5, 1838
Died; Jan. 19, 1867
Mar;

George Jelley Rabb
Born; Jan. 1846
Died; 1889
Mar;
Ann E.
Born; 1848
Died; 1938

Florence Jelley Rabb
Born; Nov. 3, 1849
Died; May 7, 1869
Unmarried

Edward M. Rabb
Born; Feb. 6, 1854
Died; Jan. 3, 1911
Mar;

David Fitch Rabb
Born; Mar. 20, 1865
Died; Oct. 5, 1865

Sevier H. Rabb
Born; Jan. 9, 1868
Died; Aug. 15, 1870

Oliver S. Rabb
Born; Nov. 20, 1869
Died; Jul. 22, 1870

Joel W. Rabb
Born; Nov. 20, 1871
Died;

Henry Rabb
Born;
Died;

Fannie Rabb
Born;
Died; 1928
Mar;
(Rising Sun,Ind.)
Green.
Born;
Died;

Carrie Rabb
Born;
Died;
Mar;
(Parker, Kan.)
Cook
Born;
Died;

Julia Rabb
Born;
Died;
Mar;
(Chattanooga,Tenn.)
J.Frederick Ferger
Born;
Died;

John Sinclair, Sr., the founder of this branch of the Sin-Clair family, came from Scotland to the American Colonies in 1747, with the families of Douglas, McDonald, Shepherd and others. They were political exiles who had united their destinies with the house of Stuart. When the fortunes of that family went down in defeat on the field of Culloden Moore, April 16, 1746, their native country was no longer safe for them.

Mr. Sinclair settled in Leesburg, Virginia, near the Potomac River. He was a planter who led a life of quietness and sobriety. He died upon his estate about the year 1800.

LINEAGE CHARTS

JOHN SINCLAIR, Sr. MAR:
Born; (Scotland)
Died; 1800? (Loudoun Co., Va.)

CHILDREN
Jane Sinclair
Born;
Died;

Amos Sinclair, Sr.
Born;
Died;

John Sinclair, Jr. Mar; Sarah
Born; 1743 Born;
Died; 1797 Died;

Samuel Sinclair Mar; Rachel Daniel
Born; Born;
Died; Died;

George Sinclair
Born;
Died;

Sarah Sinclair
Born;
Died;

Jemima Sinclair
Born;
Died;

NOTES

JOHN SINCLAIR, Jr., and SAMUEL SINCLAIR, witnesses to Will of John Halling. Loudoun Co., Va., Will Bk."C" Pg. 250

RACHEL (DANIEL) SINCLAIR, wife of SAMUEL SINCLAIR, legattee under Will of William Daniel. Probated Apr. 4, 1800. Loudoun Co., Va., Will Bk."F"

JOHN SINCLAIR married Eleanor Maddox, Dec. 24, 1798. Father, George Maddox. Witness, James Weaver. Fauquier Co., Va., Marriage Bk. 2, Pg. 154

JOHN SINCLAIR, Jr., served as lieutenant during Revolution in Loudoun Co., Va., Militia at Gwathmey, Va., May 13, 1777. D.A.R.

JOHN SINCLAIR, JR.	MAR: 1765	SARAH
Born; 1743	(Prince Wm. Co.,Va.)	Born; 1748
Died; 1797	(Loudoun County,Va.)	Died; 1805
(Lineage - John)		
CHILDREN		
William Sinclair	Mar;	
Born; 1770	(Loudoun County,Va.)	Born;
Died; 1820		Died;
	ReMar;	Alice Smith
		Born;
		Died;
Thomas B. Sinclair	Mar;	Mildred
Born; 1782	(Loudoun County,Va.)	Born;
Died; Mar. 15, 1835	(Fairfax County,Va.)	Died; Jul. 12, 1822
	ReMar; Mar. 29, 1823	Zippora Buckley
		Born; Feb. 5, 1785
		Died; Dec. 1836

WILLIAM SINCLAIR	MAR:	
Born; 1770	(Loudoun County,Va.)	Born;
Died; 1820		Died;
(Lineage - John; John)		
	ReMar;	Alice Smith
		Born;
		Died;
CHILDREN		
Nimrod H. Sinclair	Mar; Jan. 3, 1834	Sarah Ann Randall
Born; Jan. 30, 1809	(Lexington, Ky.)	Born; 1806
Died; Mar. 30, 1881	(Covington, Ky.)	Died; Oct. 28, 1842
	ReMar; Jul. 4, 1843	Nancy Baker
		Born; Jan. 11, 1814
		Died; Sept 24, 1904
Lemuel Sinclair		
Born; Oct. 15, 1812		
Died; Mar. 1837?		
Eleanor Ann Sinclair		
Born; Dec. 25, 1814		
Died;		
Thomas W. Sinclair		
Born; Feb. 15, 1817		
Died;		
John W. Sinclair		
Born; Jun. 29, 1819	(Alexandria Co.,Va.)	
Died;		

NOTES

Will of LEMUEL G. SINCLAIR. Left estate to sister, ELEANOR SINCLAIR. Probated Mar 21, 1837. Fairfax Co., Va.,Will Bk."S1, P.

T.G. Donaldson and wife, to JOHN W. SINCLAIR of Alexandria Co., Va., 50 acres adjoining Dabney Ball and Mr. Ravenswood. Fairfax Co., Va., Deed Bk."Q3" Pg. 35 Sept. 9, 1850.

NIMROD H. SINCLAIR
Born; Jan. 30, 1809
Died; Mar. 30, 1881
(Lineage - John; John; William)

MAR: Jan. 3, 1834
(Lexington, Ky.)
(Covington, Ky.)
ReMAR: Jul. 4, 1843

Sarah Ann Randall
Born; 1806
Died; Oct. 28, 1842

NANCY BAKER
Born; Jan. 11, 1814
Died; Sept 24, 1904

CHILDREN

Susan Eleanor Sinclair
Born; Oct. 12, 1834
Died; Jul. 19, 1910

Mar; Jan. 10, 1853
(Covington, Ky.)
(Vincennes, Ind.)

John Henry Rabb
Born; Apr. 6, 1830
Died; Feb. 14, 1898

Mildred Thomas Sinclair
Born; Sep. 24, 1838
Died; Jun. 15, 1844

Edward Ann Sinclair
Born; Feb. 12, 1841
Died; Nov. 19, 1841

William Bryant Sinclair
Born; May 28, 1844
Died; Apr. 26, 1884

Edgar Sinclair
Born; Mar. 14, 1846
Died; Mar. 16, 1846

Mary Elizabeth Sinclair Mar;
Born; Mar. 24, 1847
Died; Jan. 28, 1895

Thomas Randall
Born;
Died;

Leslie Devore Sinclair
Born; Mar. 5, 1850
Died; Mar. 10, 1873

Alice Matilda Sinclair
Born; Oct. 19, 1852
Died; Aug. 1, 1932

Mar; Feb. 26, 1874
(Covington, Ky.)

George W. Hill
Born; Jun. 29, 1845
Died; Nov. 15, 1918

Virgil I. Sinclair
Born; Oct. 19, 1852
Died; Aug. 2, 1935

Charles Bowman Sinclair
Born; Sep. 19, 1855
Died; Jul. 20, 1920

NOTES

Thomas G. Logwood married Susan P. Randall, Oct. 28, 1836. Brice C. Randall, died Aug. 6, 1837, age 66. Sinclair Family Bible.

NIMROD SINCLAIR married Sarah A. Randall, Jan. 21, 1834. See Fayette Co., Ky., Marriages. Brice C. Randall, Father.

THOMAS B. SINCLAIR
Born; 1782
Died; Mar. 15, 1835
(Lineage - John; John)

MAR:
(Cool Spring)
(Fairfax Co., Va.)

ReMAR: Mar. 29, 1823

MILDRED
Born;
Died; Jul. 12, 1822

ZIPPORA BUCKLEY
Born; Feb. 5, 1785
Died; Dec. 1836

CHILDREN

Ira B. Sinclair
Born;
Died; Jul. 20, 1822

Leonard Sinclair
Born; Jan. 3, 1825
Died;

Elizabeth Sinclair
Born; Jan. 22, 1827
Died;

Thomas F. Sinclair
Born; Feb. 15, 1829
Died; Apr. 5, 1886

Mar; 1853

Priscilla Lawson
Born; May 18, 1829
Died; 1888

Jane Catherine Sinclair
Born; Jan. 25, 1832

NOTES

William Ashford and Sarah his wife, to THOMAS B. SINCLAIR, 103 acres, known as "COOL SPRING." July 17, 1831. Fairfax Co., Va., Deed Bk."E3" Pg. 248.

Will of Zippora (Buckley) SINCLAIR. Daughters, Elizabeth and Jane Catherine. Son, THOMAS F. SINCLAIR. Dated Oct. 8, 1836. Probated Dec. 19, 1836. Fairfax Co., Va., Will Bk. "S1" Pg. 93.

Sarah Ann Broadwater, widow, rents dower right in 274 acres of THOMAS SINCLAIR, during her life time for one cent yearly. Fairfax Co., Va., Deed Bk."GG2" Pg. 402. Dec. 30, 1806

Will of JANE (BLACKBURN) SINCLAIR, widow of THOMAS SINCLAIR. Fairfax Co., Va., Will Bk."R" Pg. 322. June 12, 1834

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR (1776-1840) married Thomas Blackburn, born 1765, Berryville, Va. S.A.R. in Virginia.

MARY SINCLAIR married Dr. Thompson, Georgetown, Ky. See "SINCLAIR FAMILY" by L.A. Morrison. Pg. 343: SINCLAIR FAMILY IN LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA. D.A.R. Library, Washington, D.C.

JOHN T. SINCLAIR, born Jan 24, 1839 at Stamping Ground, Ky. His father, BENJAMIN W. SINCLAIR, born at Stamping Ground, and died there, January,1845. He married Elizabeth Burbridge 6/30/1835. D.A.R. Lineage Books, Washington, D.C.

Concerning land on Davis Creek, Scott Co., Ky. Witnesses, JOHN W. SINCLAIR, BENJ. W. SINCLAIR. NANCY SINCLAIR owned the land. Fayette Co., Ky., Deed Bk."4" Pg. 393

THOMAS SINCLAIR owned 14 acres on North Elkhorn Creek. Fayette Co., Ky., Deed Bk. V-III, Aug. 27, 1821

Note by J.W. Emison:- Much of the foregoing Sinclair data was furnished by Mrs. Nannie Hill Baur, 405 East Second St., and George L. Hill, 27 Pike St., both of Covington, Ky., children of Alice Matilda (Sinclair) Hill; also Mrs. Marguerite C. Schondau of 1523 Spring Place, Washington, D.C., grandaughter of Thomas F. Sinclair. Additional data from Sinclair Family Bible, owned by Ewing R. Emison, Vincennes, Indiana.

JAMES SCOTT Born; 1755 Died; Oct. 23, 1842 Lineage - CHILDREN	MAR: 1782?	JANE McCLURE Born; 1759 Died; Aug. 18, 1845
Thomas Scott Born; May 7, 1783 Died; Aug. 13, 1848	Mar; Oct. 24, 1810	Rebecca Haddon Born; Apr. 19, 1791 Died; May 19, 1820
	ReMar; May 20, 1821	Mary(Polly)Holmes Born; Feb. 18, 1794 Died; Apr. 8, 1825
	ReMar; Nov. 20, 1831	Martha Norwood Born; 1796 Died; Jul. 28, 1833
	ReMar;	Margaret Born; Died;
John Scott Born; Nov. 30, 1785 Died; Nov. 7, 1858		
Jane Scott Born; Sep. 12, 1790 Died; Oct. 3, 1838	Mar; Aug. 30, 1809	George W. Sartor Born; Died;
George Scott Born; Nov. 1795 Died;	Mar; Aug. 9, 1820	Elizabeth Rose Born; Died; Apr. 15, 1858
Anna Scott Born; Died;	Mar; Apr. 6, 1820	John Moore Born; Died;
James Scott Born; 1830 Died; Dec. 19, 1848		

NOTES

James Scott was a soldier in the American Revolution. See Penn. Archives, 6th Ser., Vol. VI, Pg. 193. His wife, Jane (McClure) Scott, was a sister of the four McClure brothers, all of whom were soldiers in the Revolution.

On Nov. 5, 1842, the Western Sun and General Advertiser (on file at the Vincennes Public Library) carried the following obituary on James Scott:- "Died - On Sunday the 23rd of October 1842, at his residence in Knox County (Indiana) Mr. James Scott, aged 87 years - a soldier of the Revolution, and among the first settlers of the County. He had not an enemy in the world, and has left a momentous wave of friends to mourn his exit."

THOMAS SCOTT Born; May 7, 1783 Died; Aug. 13, 1848	MAR: Oct. 24, 1810	REBECCA HADDON Born; Apr. 27, 1791 Died; May 19, 1820
	ReMar; May 20, 1821	MARY(POLLY)HOLMES Born; Feb. 18, 1794 Died; Apr. 8, 1825
	ReMar; Nov. 20, 1831	MARTHA NORWOOD Born; 1796 Died; Jul. 28, 1833
	ReMar;	MARGARET Born; Died;
CHILDREN Isabel Scott Born; Sep. 13, 1811 Died; Jun. 24, 1890	Mar; Dec. 17, 1832	James Johnson Born; Jun. 17, 1810 Died; Sep. 25, 1848
Jane Scott Born; Feb. 19, 1813 Died;	Mar; Dec. 20, 1832	Samuel Gouchenour Born; Died;
Emmeline Scott Born; Nov. 20, 1814 Died; Jul. 1, 1888	Mar; Jan. 31, 1836	James Madison Emison Born; May 11, 1812 Died; Jun. 14, 1861 (D15)
John Scott Born; Aug. 17, 1815 Died; Aug. 2, 1822		
James Scott Born; Jul. 29, 1818 Died;		

GEORGE SCOTT 11/1795-1/6/1859 Lineage - James; Thomas	MAR: Aug. 9, 1820	ELIZABETH ROSE D. 4/15/1858
CHILDREN Albert Scott 1838-1/14/1849		
Martin Scott		

MARTIN SCOTT		
CHILDREN John Scott	Mar;	Elizabeth Sartor
William Scott	Mar;	Ella Cullop

JOHN SCOTT	MAR:	ELIZABETH SARTOR
CHILDREN Elizabeth Scott	Unmarried	
Oscar Scott		

NOTES

Rebecca Haddon, first wife of Thomas Scott, was the daughter of John Haddon, who had a large family of five sons and six daughters.

JOHN T. CAMPBELL Born; Died; Apr. 13, 1847	MAR:	HULDA Born; Jan. 1, 1800 Died; Feb. 13, 1867
CHILDREN		
Phoebe Ann Campbell Born; Aug. 27, 1822 Died; Jan. 9, 1893	Mar;	Starrett McClellan Born; Jun. 12, 1812 Died; Dec. 2, 1845
	ReMar; Jan. 11, 1849	John McClure Born; Jun. 8, 1806 Died; Mar. 2, 1876
William T. Campbell Born; Jul. 18, 1827 Died;		

STARRETT McCLELLAN, Sr.		
CHILDREN		
Starrett McClellan, Jr.	Mar; Mar.	Phoebe Ann Campbell
William McClellan		
Abraham McClellan		

STARRETT McCLELLAN, Jr. Born; Jun. 12, 1812 Died; Dec. 2, 1845	MAR:	PHOEBE ANN CAMPBELL Born; Aug. 27, 1822 Died; Jan. 9, 1893
CHILDREN		
Hulda Maria McClellan Born; Nov. 2, 1845 Died; Mar. 15, 1881	Mar; Sep. 26, 1872	James Emison (E55) Born; Oct. 15, 1846 Died; Jul. 4, 1916

SAMUEL PATTERSON	MAR: Aug. 15, 1831	FRANCES(E)BLACKBURN 2/17/1806-9/30/1836 (D13)
CHILDREN		
Maria Patterson	Mar;	Wm. Wash. Cullop
William Patterson		

WILLIAM WASHINGTON CULLOP	MAR:	MARIA PATTERSON
CHILDREN		
William Allen Cullop B. 3/28/1853	Mar;	Katherine S. Cobb
Ella Cullop	Mar;	William Scott

EDMUND MANTLE	MAR:	DOROTHY RICHARDSON
CHILDREN		
Dr. John R. Mantle B. 4/6/1815	Mar; Mar. 1847	Caroline Judah 1829-1849

DR. JOHN R. MANTLE B. 4/6/1815	MAR: Mar. 1847	CAROLINE JUDAH 1829-1849
CHILDREN		
Harriet Mantle	Mar;	Wm. H. Brevoort

WM. H. BREVOORT	MAR:	HARRIET MANTLE
CHILDREN		
John Brevoort B. 10/13/1870	Mar; May 18, 1898	Maud Emison (F62) 9/15/1875-6/22/1932

Patrick Simpson was the son of George and Janet (Strinage) Simpson of Glasgow, Scotland, where Patrick was born Dec. 3, 1761. At an early age he emigrated from Scotland to one of the Carolinas. It took him thirteen weeks to cross the ocean in a sailing vessel, during which time he read through the Bible twice.

After landing, he proceeded westward to the lower end of the wilderness Trail, thence up through Cumberland Gap, into Kentucky, where he built a home, and lived for a time at Red Horse (near Crab Orchard). He moved on to Vincennes, at the age of 21, in February 1783, just after the Revolution.

He was a member of the first Grand Jury of the Northwest Territory, convened at Vincennes, July 14, 1790, and was also a member of the first Grand Jury of Indiana Territory, March 3, 1801. In 1790 he is recorded as a Private in the Militia of the Northwest Territory, belonging to Capt. Pierre Gamelin's Company, and was in several "brushes" with the Indians. On two occasions he swam the Ohio River - once with his rifle in hand - with the Indians after him. For his military service the Government of the Northwest Territory gave him 100 acres of land on"Mill Creek."

Patrick Simpson was one of the early members of the (upper Indiana Presbyterian Church, between Vincennes and Bruceville.Later he transferred to the (Lower) Indiana Church, between Vincennes and Monroe City, (organized about 1806). Before the meeting houses were built, services were sometimes held at his large log house, which was equipped with port holes through which defenders could fire at the Indians when necessary. During these troublous times it was often necessary for the congregation to be guarded by the soldiers from Ft. Knox. On July 31, 1815, Patrick Simpson deeded (without charge) to the Indiana (Lower) Presbyterian Church for the "encouragement of the Presbyterian religion within the said Territory, and towards the support of a Presbyterian minister,"one hundred acres of land "to be taken off of No. 4 in the old Donation, which by deed ---dated 2nd Sept. 1790, Honore Dany and wife conveyed unto Patrick Simpson." This original deed, from which the above quotations were taken, together with another original deed (dated 1797) for all of Donation No. 4 from the government of the Northwest Territory to Patrick Simpson, is still in possession of the Simpson family.

Patrick Simpson was a large land owner, having at one time about 7,300 acres in the Miami River Valley (Ohio), and in 1806 is recorded as owning 4,427 acres in Knox County, Ind. At one time he held a deed to the square in Vincennes on which the City Hall now stands and traded it for a negro slave.

For a short time Patrick kept a store in Vincennes but lived as a farmer most of his life on Donation No. 4. His house was built of very large hardwood logs and was still standing until about 1905. At the "log-rolling" when his home was erected, fourteen rattlesnakes, that had made their home under the log heap, were killed. Until a few years ago this old homestead always belonged to one of the family descendants.

The following is taken from page 51 of the "Hoosier Horti-Culture", April 1924; In 1808---Patrick Simpson planted a seedling apple orchard on Donation No. 4 on the farm now owned by Henry Bezy. This was one of the first orchards in the county and was planted near his two story log house. This house had six rooms, one chimney and five fire places. The chimney was made of brick laid on clay mortar. In 1863 a few of the above apple trees were still in good condition, and were all loaded with fruit. Some of the trunks of these trees were two and a half to three feet in diameter. It is interesting to note that Archibald Simpson, son of Patrick, was one of the first nurserymen in this part of the state. Harry D. Simpson, Robert A. Simpson and W. C. Reed, all of whom are now engaged in the nursery and orchard business in Knox County are great grandsons of Patrick Simpson.

PATRICK SIMPSON Born; Dec. 3, 1761 Died; Nov. 24, 1820 Lineage - George	MAR: (Glasgow, Scot.) (Knox County, Ind.)	RACHEL MAYES Born; Feb. 28, 1772 Died; Sep. 3, 1845
CHILDREN		
Elizabeth Simpson Born; Dec. 5, 1797 Died; Jul. 30, 1866	Mar; Jan. 15, 1819	John Wyant Born; Died;
Nancy Simpson Born; Aug. Died;	Mar; Aug. 11, 1824	James Alfred Jordon Born; Dec. 26, 1791 Died; Jan. 2, 1845
Archibald Simpson Born; Apr. 3, 1802 Died; Mar. 23, 1873	Mar; Apr. 4, 1841 (Knox County, Ind.)	Jennett(McCord)Snapp Born; Feb. 4, 1810 Died; Nov. 2, 1890
George Simpson Born; Apr. 3, 1802 Died; Aug. 14, 1871	Mar; Nov. 2, 1842	Sarah Jane McClure Born; Died;
Rev. Robert Simpson Born; Oct. 15, 1804 Died;		
William Simpson Born; Apr. 6, 1807 Died; Mar. 20, 1861	Mar; Apr. 20, 1835 (Knox County, Ind.)	Emmeline Seaton Born; Feb. 29, 1816 Died; Dec. 3, 1879
Margaret J. Simpson Born; Apr. 6, 1807 Died;	Mar; Sep. 14, 1847	Edward Stembruner Born; Died;
Jane Simpson Born; Apr. 4, 1811 Died;	Mar; Sep. 7, 1840	Henry P. Lee Born; Died;

ARCHIBALD SIMPSON Born; Apr. 2, 1802 Died; Mar. 23, 1873 Lineage - George; Patrick	MAR: Apr. 4, 1841 (Knox County, Ind.)	JENNETT(McCORD)SNAPP Born; Feb. 4, 1810 Died; Nov. 2, 1890
CHILDREN		
James Henderson Simpson Born; Jan. 7, 1842 Died; 1912	Mar; Feb. 9, 1870	Mary Ballard Born; Died;
Henry Martin Simpson Born; Mar. 18, 1847 Died; Oct. 27, 1925	Mar; Jun. 21, 1870	Frances Adelia McCord Born; Nov. 28, 1846 Died; Oct. 12, 1010
Harris Smith Simpson Born; May. 3, 1851 Died; Nov. 29, 1851		
John Newton Simpson Born; Jan. 1, 1853 Died; Nov. 17, 1908	Mar;	Katherine Born; Died;
Nancy Jane Simpson Born; Died;		

WILLIAM SIMPSON Born; Apr. 6, 1807 Died; Mar. 29, 1861 Lineage - George; Patrick	MAR: Apr. 20, 1835 (Knox County, Ind.)	EMMELINE SEATON Born: Feb. 29, 1816 Died; Dec. 3, 1879
CHILDREN		
Archibald C. Simpson Born; Feb. 27, 1836 Died; Apr. 4, 1898	Mar; Jul. 30, 1863	Margaret Jane McCord Born; Jan. 1, 1840 Died; Jun. 19, 1917
Meredith Simpson Born; Oct. 25, 1847 Died;	Mar;	Eliza. Hollingsworth Born; Died; Oct. 11, 1880
	ReMar;	Margaret Thompson Born; Died;
Emma Simpson Born; Sep. 19, 1850 Died; Apr. 17, 1883	Mar;	Joseph Brown Born; Died;
Martha Simpson Born; Dec. 3, 1837 Died; May. 18, 1903	Mar; Dec. 18, 1861	Samuel Alexander Born; Died; Mar. 1909
Dorcas Simpson Born; Died	Mar; Dec. 26, 1872	Spencer Hollingsworth Born; Died;

ARCHIBALD C. SIMPSON Born; Feb. 27, 1836 Died; Apr. 4, 1898 Lineage - George; Patrick; William	MAR: Jul. 30, 1863 (Knox County, Ind.)	MARGARET J. McCORD Born; Jan. 1, 1840 Died; Jun. 19, 1917
CHILDREN		
William M. Simpson Born; Feb. 18, 1869 Died;	Mar; Dec. 2, 1891 (Knox County, Ind.)	Anna Crockett Born; Died;
	ReMar; Mar. 27, 1901	Laura C. Swartzell Born; Died; Mar. 23, 1935
Mary D. Simpson Born; Nov. 29, 1866 Died; Nov. 25, 1917	Mar; May. 16, 1889 (Bruceville, Ind.) (Vincennes, Ind.)	John Wesley Emison Born; Jun. 21, 1863 Died; May. 27, 1932
Martha Emma Simpson Born; Oct. 1, 1864 Died; Sep. 21, 1927	Mar; Nov. 26, 1884 (Vincennes, Ind.)	John D. Hogue Born; Nov. 21, 1861 Died;
Lyle C. Simpson Born; Oct. 20, 1870 Died; Aug. 23, 1931	Mar; Dec. 14, 1892 (Vincennes, Ind.)	Alice Kelso Born; Feb. 16, 1872 Died; Jun. 10, 1921
Irene Pearl Simpson Born; Mar. 16, 1881 Died; Aug. 8, 1884		
Claude McCord Simpson Born; Oct. 6, 1873 Died; Jan. 16, 1876		

DAVID McCORD (1746-1818) married Ann Shipley. CHILDREN: 1. William, married Jane Moore (Stayed in Kentucky.) 2 Sarah, married James Campbell. 3. Robert, married Pamela Harris. (Removed to Parke Co., Ind. 4. John, married Jane C. Reid (Their daughter, Jennett (Jane) Caldwell, married Archibald Simpson. See Simpson family. 5. David, Jr., married Dorcas Rosebrough. See following. 6. Ann, married Alexander Elder (Second wife) 7. James, married Margaret Summers (Parke Co., Ind. 8. Rosa, married Alexander Summers (1st wife). 9. Mary, unmarried.

NOTES: During the Revolution, David McCord was a "minute man" in Mecklinburg Co., N.C. At the time of his son David, Jr's birth, Jan. 24, 1781, the father was engaged in a battle within sound of his home. In 1790, he moved to Madison Co., Ky., near Boone's Fort, and lived there until his death. Ann Shipley, his wife, had a sister Mary, who was the mother of Thomas Lincoln, and grandmother of Pres. Abraham Lincoln.

DAVID McCORD, Jr., Born Jan. 25, 1781 and died Sept. 29, 1852; In 1808 he married Dorcas Rosebrough, born Apr. 24, 1788 in Mecklinburg, Co., N.C., and died Apr. 7, 1871. CHILDREN: 1. William R., married Elizabeth Jane Gibson. 2. Robert, married (a) Martha McClure Nov. 7, 1832; (b) Miriam Grinly, Sept. 2, 1879. 3. John. 4. Orpha Ann married Samuel Thompson. 5. Tirzah, married Garret. 6. Margaret, married Thomas McClure. 7. Serelda, married Irwin Hogue. 8. Rhoda married Frank McClure. 9. Malinda, married John Newton McCord (2nd wife) 10. Eliza., married John Armstrong. 11. Dorcas Jane, married H. G. Collins. 12. Martha A., married Robert Hodgens.

NOTES: David McCord, Jr., came to Knox Co., Ind., at the same time as his brother. He located on Survey #7, not far from Ft. Knox. His log house still standing in 1929 on farm of W. B. Purcell. Latter's wife was a grandaughter of David. David elected as Ruling Elder, July 27, 1832, in Indiana Presbyterian Church. Served many years.

ROBERT McCORD, Born Oct. 26, 1810, and died July 22, 1898. On Nov. 7, 1832, he married Martha McClure, born Apr. 10, 1815, and died Feb. 8, 1875. CHILDREN: Martha, married James Naylor, and lived in Witchita, Ka. 2. Louisa, married George Alexander. 3. Margaret Jane, married Archibald Clinton Simpson. (See following).

ARCHIBALD CLINTON SIMPSON, Born Feb. 27, 1836, and died Apr. 4, 1898. He married Margaret Jane McCord, born Jan. 1, 1840, and died Jun. 19, 1917. CHILDREN: 1. William M., married Anna Crockett, 1891. Second wife, Laura C. Swartzell, 1901. 2. Mary D., born Nov. 29, 1866, and died Nov. 25, 1917. On May 16, 1889 she married John Wesley Emison, Jr., born Jun. 21, 1863, and died May 27, 1932. 3. Martha Emma, married John D. Hogue. See below. 4. Lyle Clinton, born Oct. 20, 1870, and died Aug. 23, 1931. On Dec. 14, 1892, he married Alice Dorcas Kelso, born Feb. 16, 1872, and died June 10, 1921. 5. Irene. 6. Claudie. 7.?_____(last three daughters died in infancy).

JOHN DAVID HOGUE, born Nov. 21, 1861, On Nov. 26, 1884, he married Martha Emma Simpson, born Oct. 1, 1864, and died Sept. 21, 1927. CHILDREN: 1. Clarence Irvin, born Oct. 31, 1885, and died 1943. He married Edith Johnson on Dec. 25, 1925. 2. Clinton, born June 1, 1887, and died Oct. 21, 1906. 3. Mary Irene, born Nov. 13, 1889. On May 6, 1919, she married John Wesley Emison, Jr., born June 1, 1863, and died May 27, 1932 (second wife). 4. John David, Jr., born Oct. 30, 1898. On Oct. 11, 1922 he married Mildred Robinson, born Dec. 20, 1900.

NOTE by J.W. Emison: The foregoing data on the Simpson, McCord and Hogue families was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Ray Simpson of Tallahassee, Fla; and Mr. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robertine DeBolt and Mrs. Martha Simpson Nieman of Vincennes, Indiana.

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PART V
APPENDIX - RECORDS

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1608 THOMAS EMERSON. During the years 1608-25, he was granted the income from various parcels of land, confiscated by King James Ist. He died in England, leaving debts of £6,000/-/-, assumed by his son Edward. Edw. petitioned the "protection of the Court" to lengthen the period in which to pay off the debts.
King James Ist, issued a proclamation, forbidding duels. And the names of some duelists punished, were mentioned. But no Emisons were listed. See "Calendar of State Papers,"1608-25.

1621 CHRISTOPHER EMERSON, Cordwainer, St. Nicholas, Durham, England. Son, Hugh (Hewgh) baptised, July 8, 1621. See Parish Register.

1632 Sir THOMAS ASH, and wife ELIZABETH., St. John's Abbey, County Meath, Ireland. See Prerogative Wills,(dated and)proved in 1632 and 1639 respectively, for each above.

1640 WILLIAM EMERSON married Alice Cardie, Dublin, Oct. 25, 1640. See Parish Register, St. Michan's Church, Dublin.

1649 JOHN EMERSON, in Capt. Richard Franklin's Troop, Ireland, 1649. See "Calendar of State Papers, Ireland," 1660-2., Cong. Lib. DA25C98. During Cromwell's resubjugation of Ireland.

1662 JOHN EMERSON, Harold's Grange, Tanee, County Dublin. See Irish Lists, iv. 83

1664 THOMAS EMERSON, married Elizabeth Whalley. See marriage license records, Public Records Office, Dublin.

1672 HUGH EMERSON, Manchest Court-Leet, England. See Pg. 171 of "English Emersons" by P.H. Emerson., Cong. Library GS439E6.

1672 CHARLES EMPSON, Fishamble Street, Dublin. Churchwarden, St. John, Evangelist. See Irish Lists iii.60

1673 CHARLES EMPSON, married Mary Smathers, widow, Dublin. See Mar--riage Licenses, Pg. 54, Public Records Office, Dublin.

1687 JOHN EMERSON, daughter Frances buried, Oct. 20, 1687. See Register, St. Michan's Church, Dublin.

1709 CHRISTOPHER EMISSON, buried from the Coombe, Oct. 30, 1709. See Register, St. Nicholas Church, Dublin.

1713 THOMAS ASH, Ballynavally, County Derry, Ireland, 1713-24. See P.R.O., Belfast, Dep. Keeper's Report, 1935.

1716 WILLIAM EMPSON, Sheriff, city Dublin. See Irish Lists iii.8

1722 THOMAS ASH, St. John's, Meath. Son of Sir Thomas Ash? See Genealogical Soc., abstract, 1934., P.R.O., Belfast.

1729 THOMAS EMERSON, "Tidewaiter," Port of Dublin. Order by Comm. of Revenue to discover persons formerly tidewaiters,6/14/1729.

1734 JAMES and MARY EMESSON, Dublin. Daughter, Mary buried at St. Patrick's, Dublin, See Register.

1736 WILLIAM and MARGARET EMERSON, Dublin. Children, James and Margaret, baptised, Feb. 20, 1736. See Register, St. Nicholas Without, Dublin.

1737 LT. JAMES ASH, in Col. St. George's Regt. Trans., Calendar of State Papers, Ireland, Dep. Keeper, P.R.O., Belfast, 1937

1738 WILLIAM EMPSON, Alderman, Dublin. Prerogative Will, dated Dec. 6, 1737. Proved Oct. 2, 1738. Wife, Frances. Son, William. Daughter, Mary, married Nathaniel Pearson, Alderman. Cousins, Rev. Wm. Smith; Mary Smith; Jane and Jas. S. of Myvore; Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

1743 MAJ. THOMAS ASH, of Ballywarren, County Down, Ireland. A Southwell rental, 1743-4. Trans., P.R.O., 1936.

1749 RICHARD EMERSON, St. Nicholas Church, Durham, England. Children baptised. Frances, April 18, 1749. Hugh, Feb. 15, 1750. Hugh's wife named Frances. Christopher, June 24, 1759. Mary, 9/21/1766.

1750 ELIZABETH EMERSON, married Nich. Hatchell, July 13, 1750. Marriage Licenses, Diocese of Ferns. Irish Lists iv.22.

1767 FRANCES EMPSON, widow, Dublin. Prerogative Will, dated March 5, 1767. Proved March 18, 1767. Nephews, Dr. Wm. and Jno.Hamilton.

1785 JAMES EMERSON, Cabragh, Co. Down. Lease, Mussenden Documents.

1797 THOMAS EMERSON, Justice of Peace, King's County, Ireland. See Irish Lists, i.77, G.S. Cary.

1798 JAMES EMERSON, Lower Iveagh Infantry, Downshire MMS, Report of Dep. Keeper, P.R.O., Belfast, Pg. 47, 1937.

1799 THOMAS EMPSON, Back Lane, Dublin. Prerogative Will, dated Oct. 8, 1798. Proved Feb. 5, 1799.

THOMAS EMERSON - DEEDS

Deed 224. 161. 145338, dated July 12, 1755, from Thomas Emerson of Enniskillen, Fermanagh, merchant to Francis Emerson of Dublin, dealer, a near relation of said Thomas Emerson, moiety of tenements in Enniskillen held under Robert Adams for 58 years; and interest in eel-weir adjoining, and all other worldly substance of which he shall die possessed at his death. Witnesses: John Oxley and Richard Webb, Dublin. Feb. 10, 1763.

Deed 249. 599. 145338, dated July 12, 1755, from Thomas Emerson (and Willoughby Lightburne) Esqs., Sheriffs of Dublin, to George Dunbar, Esq., Dublin, Tenements, etc in Cow Lane and Mary's Lane Dublin, for 60 years. Witnesses: Thomas Boland, Dublin, Yeoman, James O'Neile, Dublin, writing Clerk. Recorded Aug. 29, 1767.

Deed 208. 546. 139693, dated July 10, 1761, from Thomas Emerson of Dublin, haberdasher, to John Harrison of Dublin, Goldsmith, a house in Emerson's possession called the "Spinning Wheel" on north side of Castle Street, Dublin, for 75 years at rent £50. Harrison to follow the trade which Thomas Emerson follows. Witnesses: James Eustace of Dublin, haberdasher and Gilbert Allason of same. Recorded July 10, 1761.

Deed 213. 121. 140095, dated Aug. 29, 1761, from Thomas Emerson of Dublin, Merchant to James Moore, Esq., Lieutenant in 2nd Horse (Regiment), a brick house on North side of Castle Street Dublin, called the "Spinning wheel" for 83 years (from 1754) as by lease from the Lord Mayor of Dublin to Richard Workman, Goldsmith, who assigned same to Emerson. Witnesses: David Glanville of Waterford, merchant; Gilbert Allason. Aug. 29, 1761.

Deed 220. 206. 144633, dated Nov. 26, 1762, from Ross Osborne Gaven of Bawn, Queens, Gent., eldest son and heir of Henry Gaven of Dublin, Merchant, to Thomas Emerson of city Dublin, Merchant, tenement, tan-yard etc., on south side of James Street and Thomas Street, suburbs of Dublin; he to become tennant to freehold that a common recovery might be suffered to use of Gaven and his heirs. Witnesses: Andrew Galbraith; Robt Green. Nov. 27, 1762

Deed 239. 422. 157141, dated Oct. 23, 1765, from Thomas Emerson of city Dublin, merchant, to Thomas Sankey of Dublin, Esq.,part of lands of Bawn, Barony of Stradbally, Queens, 45 acres, for lives of William Bunbury, eldest son of Thomas Bunbury of Hill, Carlow, and Rev. John Gibson of Clonmore, Louth, at a peppercorn rent for a year, then 20/- per acre. Witnesses: Henry Stearne, Gent., and Gilbert Allason. Oct. 24, 1765.

Deed 254. 325. 164506, dated March 9, 1767, from Thomas Emerson, Sheriff of Dublin, Ann Allen, widow, daughter of Hugh Wilson, and others to James Evory of Dublin, Merchant, ground adjoining Bloody Bridge, Parish of St. Paul, Dublin, as by lease to Hugh Wilson, March 1, 1718, for £200/9/3. Witnesses: Robert Wallace and Edward Burke of Dublin, Gents. March 10, 1767.

Deed 249. 543. 166329, dated July 2, 1767, Thomas Emerson (and Willoughby Lightburne) Esqs., Sheriffs of Dublin, to Thomas Burrowes of Dublin, merchant for £125 estate and interest in house called the Still House, the Nag's Head, Bryce's Holding house, and Bowling Green Coffee House, in Smithfield, Oxemantown, city Dublin, rent £58/10-. Witnesses: John Taylor of Dublin, Gent., and Richard Farrall of same. July 8, 1767.

Deed 300. 452. 200582, dated May 14, 1774, from Thomas Emerson, Alderman of city Dublin, Esq., eldest son and administrator of Will of John Emerson of Kilcoan, Wexford, Gent., deceased, to John Swan of Dublin, Esq., lands of Kilcoan, with new house, in Barony of Bargy, County Wexford, for residue of lease from John Swan, late of Rath, County Wicklow, Gent., deceased. Witnesses: John Hunt Esq., Patrick Smyth of Dublin, Gents. Oct. 11, 1779.

Deed 322. 255. 218848, dated May 13, 1778, from Thomas Emerson of Dublin, Alderman, to Henry, Earl of Ely. Emerson surrenders lease of land of Brocas, County Fermanagh (85 acres). Witness: John Crozier of Dublin; John Byrne of Rathfarnham. May 14,1778.

Deed 504. 255. 218848, dated Jan 29, 1796, Thomas and John Emerson of Annacullen, Fermanagh, agree to settlement of said lands etc. Oct. 3, 1796.

Marriage Bond Records, Dioceses of Cork and Ross, County Cork: Martha Emerson and Robert Carr, 1727. Sarah Emerson and William Boyce, 1729. Alice Emington and Maurice Fitzgerald, 1714. Diocese of Cloyne, County Cork: James Emerson and Elizabeth Merrick, 1708. John-William Emerson and Mary Grant, 1761. Elizabeth Emerson and Michael Harding, 1719.

History of Cromwell Family in England; owned by Dr. H. Herring, Lexington, Ky. Joshua Cromwell married Patsy EMISON. Children: Margaret married Enoch Smith; John married Sallie McMurtry; Susan married Capt. Z. Shirely.

I. ERASMUS EMERSON, Sr.

CHILDREN
1. ERASMUS EMERSON, Jr., Paddock, County Queens.
Prerogative Will, dated Nov. 29, 1727; Proved Sept. 18, 1728
Father, Erasmus. Wife, Rebecca. Uncle, Peter Peyle.

2. JOHN EMERSON, Gent., of Kilcoan, Co. Wexford. Wife, Mary.
Prerogative Will, dated Aug. 7, 1758. Proved Feb. 13, 1759.
Deed 119. 173. 82136, dated Sept. 21, 1745, from John Emerson of Coolcliffe, Wexford, Gent., to Thomas Emerson of same, part of the lands of Kilmacoan, Barony of Shilmaleer, Wexford, for the lives of William Medows and Arthur Medows, younger sons of Arthur Medows of Wexford, at £-/5/6 per acre. Witnesses: Harvey Welman of New Ross; Robert Synott of Coolcliffe.Oct.12,1745.

CHILDREN
A. THOMAS EMERSON, Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1775.
B. ANNE EMERSON
C. JOHN EMERSON
D. JOSEPH EMERSON
E. LOFTUS EMERSON
F. HENRY EMERSON

A. THOMAS EMERSON, Thomas Court, Dublin
Married Rose Cox, 1752, who died 1774, and was buried at St. Werbaugh's, Dublin. Sheriff of Dublin, 1755-70. Alder-man, 1770-80. Lord Mayor, 1775. Churchwarden, St. Werbaugh's. Married Catherine Howard of Enniskillen, 1776, who died in 1804, and was buried at St. Werbaugh's. Whole-sale merchant, and property holder (see deeds). Died in 1796, and was buried (from Usher's Quay) in St. Werbaugh's Sept. 10, 1796. All children baptised (1750-69) at St. Wer-baugh's. Prerogative Will, dated July 12, 1793. Proved Oct. 8, 1796

CHILDREN
a. WILLIAM EMERSON
b. REV. THOMAS EMERSON, Jr.,M.A. Buried at St. Werbaugh's (from Usher's Island) on Oct. 20, 1795
c. EDWARD EMERSON
d. MARY EMERSON.

FRANCIS EMERSON, Ballysheal, Co. Armagh.("Near relative of Thomas)
Prerogative Will, dated Nov.9, 1773. Proved Apr.27,1774.

CHILDREN (WIFE: Sarah. BROTHERS: William, George).
WILLIAM EMERSON

WILLIAM EMERSON, Gent., Waterford. Wife, Martha.
Prerogative Will, dated May 6, 1783. Proved May 7, 1784

CHILDREN
ELIZABETH SCRODER
HANNAH EMERSON
MARTHA SHEARMAN.

II. ARTHUR E. EMERSON, Gent., Thomas Court, Dublin.
Prerogative Will, dated Feb. 7, 1713. Proved Nov. 29, 1714.
Deed 12. 327. 5288, dated Feb. 20, 1713, from Arthur Emerson of Dublin, Esq., to Henry Percy of Dublin, his grandson, tenements in Thomas Court, Dublin, as by lease from the Earl of Meath to Arthur, dated April 6, 1691, for the life of Judith Browne, wife of Bernard Browne of Donore, Dublin (daughter of Arthur) and Thomas Browne her son; rent £15; also the house in Thomas Court, where Arthur lived, with brew house belonging; rent £42, as by lease from the Earl of Meath to Arthur, dated Oct. 11, 1692; also other holdings leased by Earl of Meath to Arthur, dated Oct. 30, 1703. Witnesses: James Myhill of Killarney, Kilkenny, and Thomas Conyers of Carlow, Gent. July 3, 1714.

CHILDREN
1. JUDITH EMERSON, md. Bernard Browne, Donore, Dublin.
SONS: THOMAS and ROBERT BROWNE.
2. Daughter, married Henry Percy
SONS: HENRY and ROBERT PERCY.

(Arthur Emerson married Mary Wild, April 27, 1779. See Register, St. Nicholas Without, Dublin.)

III. TIMOTHY EMERSON, Thomas Court and Donore, Dublin. Wife, Alice.
Prerogative Will, dated Oct. 2, 1711; Proved Nov. 9, 1711.
Deed 60. 26. 39724, dated Jan. 30, 1728, from Alice Emerson, of Newmarket, in Liberties of Thomas Court and Donore, Dublin, widow, at the request of Honor Lyons, widow, and sole executrix of John Lyon of Corballis, Dublin, Farmer, deceased, to John Johnston of Dublin, Gent., for £80, the dwelling house, etc., called Tuber Mulling etc., Huntington. (16 acres). Witnesses: George Spence of Dublin, merchant, and Edward Sterling.
Jan. 31, 1728.
Deed 71. 59. 48756, dated July 10, 1732, from Alice Emerson, widow of Timothy Emerson, late of Donore, Dublin, Brewer, decd; Anthony Gibson of Dublin, timber merchant; and Anne his wife, eldest daughter of said Alice and Timothy; James Carroll of Dublin, Gent., and Alice his wife (second daughter of Alice and Timothy) to Robert Emerson of Donore, Brewer, (only son of Alice and Timothy) the house where Timothy lately dwelt, malt house, etc., in Manor of Thomas Court, Donore, Dublin. Witness-es: Francis Anderson, Gent., Attorney and William Dewall, both of Dublin. July 13, 1732.

CHILDREN
1. ROBERT EMERSON
2. ANNE, married Anthony Gibson, timber merchant, Dublin.
3. ALICE, married James Carroll, Gent, Dublin.
NEPHEW: JOHN, son of ERASMUS EMERSON.
BROTHERS-IN-LAW: Daniel Ray; Abraham Spence.

British troops stationed in Cork, 1760-62: Lt. Col. Molesworth, Commanding Officer; Companies of Royal Scottish Regt; Col. Hand-yside's, and Col. Bagshaw's Regiments. White's "List of Volunteer Militia Units in the County and City of Cork," dated after 1775.

As Stated previously, (James?), Hugh and Ash Emison, sons of Thomas, came from Ireland to America, arriving at "Jamestown." The date has been reasonably established as 1761-2. However, the legend does not reveal that the place of landing was at James-town, Virginia. Even at that early date, this original island settlement in the James River had come into the possession of a private family, and was more or less a deserted community. After extensive research, there is no evidence to indicate that the Emison family landed there, notwithstanding the following record on Thomas Emerson in Goochland County, on the north side of the James River, in 1763.

In mentioning the original Jamestown settlement, it is a curious coincidence to note that there was also another small settlement, with a Post Office, by the name of Jamestown in Prince Edward County, Virginia, located 2 miles east of Farmville, on the south bank of the Appomattox River. According to the "Gazetteer, U.S.A., 1840" by Haskel & Smith, this village then contained one Church, free to all denominations; 2 stores; and several dwellings.

It is also an Emison family legend in Kentucky, that they owned the land, in the early days, upon which the original Appomattox Court House was later erected. This particular site was formerly in the extreme western tongue of Prince Edward County which now forms part of Appomattox County. The writer, J.W. Emison examined an old county map in Farmville, which shows the early land owners of that area. No indication of the Emison family was found. But it did show the Marshall and Webb families, two names prominent in early Scott County, Kentucky. Elizabeth Marshall, his second wife, married Hugh Emison in Scott County, Oct. 23, 1806.

In 1763, one year after the Emison family landed in America, is the following record. Virginia State Land Office, Richmond, Land Patents Book 35, Page 141:- "George the Third, etc., To all, etc., Know Ye that for divers and good causes and considerations, but more especially for and in consideration of the sum of 25 Shillings of good and lawful money, for our use, paid to our Receiver General of our Revenues in this our Colony and Dominion of Virginia, We have given, granted and confirmed, and by these presents for us and our successors, do give grant and confirm unto THOMAS EMERSON, one certain tract or parcel of land containing 240 acres, lying and being in the County of Goochland, on the north side of the James River, among the branches of the Byrd, and bound-ed as followeth;" (description of land, bounded partly by land of Massie) "-----Witness our trusty and welbeloved Francis Fauquier, Esq., our Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of our said Colony and Dominion at Williamsburg, under the seal of our said Colony this 23rd day of May 1763, in the third year of our Reign."

Virginia State Land Office, Richmond, Land Patent Book 41, Page 229:- This patent, with similar wording to that above, was issued to THOMAS EMERSON of Albermarle County, for 400 acres, at a consideration of 40 Shillings. Signed John, Earl Dunmore, "Trusty and welbeloved Lieutenant and Governor General of Virginia. this 1st day of May 1773."

The latter Thomas Emerson died in 1790, in Albermarle County, and his Will is recorded in the County Court there. The children were Samuel; Henry; Thomas, Jr; and John, Executors. Also Jean (Jane) Emerson Furlong, married Oct. 17, 1766; and Mary Emerson Norton.

Moving northward from Albermarle County the following records of interest were found:-

VA. LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., LAND GRANT BOOK "T" PAGE 77:-
"-----warrant from the late Lord Proprietors of the Northern Neck------in consideration of 1 Pound paid by THOMAS EMERSON assignee of Jacob Krimberlin, who was the assignee of Robert Davis----159 acres by survey bearing date 8th day of May 1776, lying and being in the County of Hampshire adjoining the land purchased by Martin Roller." Dated 8th October 1788.

VA. LAND OFFICE, RICHMOND, VA., LAND GRANT BOOK "V" PAGE 425:-
Land Office Treasury Warrant No. 20,527 issued 10th day Nov. 1783. "----granted unto THOMAS EMERSON-----50 acres by survey bearing date 25th Sept. 1781-----in Hampshire County near the land of Jacob Brookhart, and the land of said EMERSON.Date 2,Mar.1792.

FREDERICK COUNTY COURT, WINCHESTER, VA., DEED BOOK _____, PAGE____:-
Deed of THOMAS EMMERSON, and Rachel Burwell Emmerson, his wife, of Washington County, Tennessee, to Arthur Burwell Emmerson, of Blount County, Tenn. This conveyance involved 250 acres, including the historic "Yellow House" former estate of James Bacon Burwell. (Note by the writer, J.W.E:- This THOMAS EMMERSON or EMERSON later became prominent in the public life of Washington County, Tennessee, and the western part of that State. He died about the year 1825. In the absence of more specific data, it is indicated that this man had no connection with the THOMAS EMISON in the following records.

THOMAS EMISON (FATHER OF HUGH, ASH, and/or WILLIAM)?

In the same County of Frederick, in Virginia, the "First Federal Census, 1790" shows THOMAS EMISON on the tax list of Elisha Williams, 1782. According to the other names on this list, THOMAS EMISON then lived about ten to twelve miles southeast of Winchester, near the county border, on the road to Leesburg, seat of Loudoun County. No further trace of this THOMAS EMISON could be found in Virginia or elsewhere. At the same time, it must be borne in mind, no other records have been found showing definite proof of the father (supposedly Thomas) of Hugh and Ash EMISON, in America.

The above THOMAS EMISON, however, did live at a time, and in an area indicating that he might have been the father of Hugh and Ash Emison; and also the grandparent of William and Margaret Emison mentioned below. This theory is reinforced by the true spelling of the name EMISON in each instance.

WILLIAM and MARGARET EMISON (DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS)?

Not far from the locale of THOMAS, records reveal the history of WILLIAM EMISON, his sister MARGARET and their mother, in Loudoun and Culpeper Counties in Virginia. Margaret first married John Cummings, a widower, on April 12, 1813 at her home in Loudoun County, and went to live with him at his plantation, adjoining that of her brother William (and their mother) in Culpeper County. After the death of Margaret's husband John, she later married ** John Smallwood. And this family moved to Fayette County, near Connersville, Indiana, sometime during 1846-9.

William Emison, apparently a bachelor, was a prominent man in the public affairs of Culpeper, where he was a member of the Masonic Lodge. During the years 1838-46, he was treasurer of the County School Commission(then known as "Directors of the Literary Fund"). In the years 1847-9, he was the"Superintendent of Schools". However, Virginia then had no "Public* Schools" as we know them until after the Civil War. During this same time he had long been Commissioner of the Court, and later one of the "Gentlemen Justices." His mother's death occurred shortly before that of William's which was in October 1849. And his only heir was his sister Maragret.

LOUDOUN COUNTY COURT, LEESBURG, VA., DEED BOOK "2Q" PAGE 256:-
CULPEPER COUNTY COURT,CULPEPER, VA., DEED BOOK "GG"PAGE 128:-
"WHEREAS A MARRIAGE IS SHORTLY INTENDED TO BE SOLOMIZED (BY GOD'S PERMISSION) BETWEEN JOHN CUMMINGS OF THE CO. OF CULPEPER, VA., AND MARGARET (EMMINSON) EMISON OF THE CO. OF LOUDOUN, VA."
Note:- She accepted in lieu of dower rights, a share, along with the children of Cummings by a previous marriage. 12,April 1813.

LOUDOUN COUNTY COURT, LEESBURG, VA.,MARRIAGE BK. 1793-1850, Pg.49:-
"Certificate of marriages by John Littlejohn of the County of Loudoun in the year 1813.
"John Cummings and Margaret (Emerson)Emison, Apr. 12, 1813."

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., WILL BOOK "K" PAGE 338:-
"A list of the slaves and personal estate of John Cummings, dec'd., made this 23rd October 1826. (Sgd) Wm. EMISON, ADMIN.

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, VA., CHANCERY, ENDED CAUSES. 1827:-
Suit filed by William EMISON, Admin., John Cummings, Decd., before the Superior Court of Chancery for Frederickburg District. This suit to collect certain debts owed to the estate of Cummings, also included an exhibit copy of the Cummings-Emison marriage contract.

GREEN'S HISTORY OF (ST. MARK'S PARISH) CULPEPER COUNTY, VA:-
PART II, Page 8: "----Among members of the old Masonic Lodge in Culpeper from 1820-36, were -----WILLIAM EMISON, long Commissioner of the Court."

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., DEED BOOK "VV" PAGE 476:-
Deed from Patrick and Wm. McGarrick to WILLIAM EMISON, covering 102 acres;and"25 acres containing mansion house." This land adjoined the estate of John Cummings, Decd; the estate of Daniel Duval, Decd; Archibald Tutt; and William Major.

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA.,DEED BOOK 4, PAGE 146:
"Know all men by these presents that we WILLIAM EMISON and John Thompson are held and firmly bound unto the President and Directors of the Literary Fund and their successors in office in the just sum of $3000 -----". Dated 6th Dec. 1838. "The condition of the above obligations is such that whereas the above name WILLIAM EMISON was on the 19th day of November last, by the School Commissioners in and for the Co. of Culpeper, appointed their treasurer for the year ending the 31st day od Dec. 1839. (Note:- William Emison was reappointed yearly until the following).

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., DEED BOOK 8 PAGE 292:-
"Know all men by these presents, that we WILLIAM EMISON and Geo. T. THOMAS are held and firmly bound unto the President and Directors of the Literary Fund-----sum of $2000---this 1st day of May 1847. The conditions of the above obligation is such that whereas the above WILLIAM EMISON, was on the 18th day of Jan. 1847, by the School Commissioners in and for the County of Culpeper, appointed Superintendent of Schools for said county under "An act amending the present primary school system" passed March 5, 1846. (Note:-Reappointed yearly until his death, 1849).

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., MINUTE BOOK 22, PAGE 2:-
" June 21, 1847----WILLIAM EMISON, one of the Gentlemen Justices of the Court."

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., WILL BOOK 2 PAGE 34:-

"I William Emison of the County of Culpeper, State of Va., made and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament.

Ist. My desire is that all my debts be punctually paid.

2nd. It is my will and desire that my two mulatto boys Philip Henry and Mortimer Alexander, be emancipated and set free as soon as may be convenient after my decease; and that the sum of two hundred dollars be set apart out of my estate for each one of them, to bear the expenses of taking them to some free state, and to make them to commence business where ever they may settle.

3rd. It is my will and desire that my beloved mother shall have the use, during her natural life, of the remainder of my estate after paying my debts, and the sum of four hundred dollars which is to be used for the benefit of the two mulatto boys, which are set free by this will, and after her death to go to my sister Maragret Smallwood, to be entirely under her own control and not be liable for the debts of her husband or any other persons.

4th. I constitute and appoint my beloved mother and my brother in law John Smallwood, to be my Executrix and Executor of this my last will and that they shall be free to act without giving any security. This is written with my own hand, and as it is well known in Culpeper, a witness to attest it is unnecessary. Witness my hand and seal this 11th day of March 1846.

(Sgd) WILLIAM EMISON

Since the enclosed will was written, my sister Margaret Smallwood, wife of John Smallwood, has removed with her husband and their family to Fayette County in the State of Indiana,near Connersville. The intention and meaning of the enclosed instrument of writing is that my sister shall have for her own use and the remainder to her children, the balance of my real & personal estate, after paying all my just debts, and the four hundred dollars, which I have bequeathed to the two mulatto boys, to be used in defraying the expense of taking them to some free state and enable them to commence business. These two boys, Philip and Mortimer were emancipated, by the request and desire of my beloved mother, that is the clause in my will was made at her request desire.

It is my will and desire that clause of my will be faithfully carried out. This memo is written this 1st July 1849.

(Probated 30, Oct. 1849) (Sgd) Wm. EMISON

CULPEPER COUNTY COURT, CULPEPER, VA., WILL BOOK 2, PAGE 36:-

"An inventory and list of the personal property of WILLIAM EMISON, Decd., taken at his residence in the County of Culpeper on 1st day of November 1849. (List of property follows).

The above inventory embraces all the personal property of WILLIAM EMISON, deceased that I could find on the premises on 1st Nov. 1849. (Sgd) John Bell, Curator

At a Circuit Court of Culpeper County held on 2nd day of June 1886? an inventory of the Estate of William Emison, deceased was returned into court and ordered to be recorded. (Sgd)R.G.Ward,Clk.

Received the above named articles of John Bell, Curator of William Emison, decd., for Mrs. Margaret Smallwood of Indiana.

18, Dec. 1849. (Sgd) Thomas Smallwood (Sons?)
William Smallwood

NOTES

EMISON FAMILY ON DELAWARE - MARYLAND PENINSULA?
NEIGHBORS AND ASSOCIATES LATER IN PENNSYLVANIA AND KENTUCKY.

STATE ARCHIVES, DOVER, DELAWARE (OLDER COUNTY RECORDS KEPT THERE)

James Dunning, age 14, son of John Dunning, to learn trade in Phila., Nov.8,1743 - See Newcastle County Orphans Court, Del.

James Dunning married _____ Baird, daughter of John.

James Dunning & Lydia Alrich Dunning, his wife, as Admin. for Samuel Alrichs, Dec'd.,Newcastle Ct. Com. Pl., Feb. 21, 1766

William Steel; Robert Barr; shown in records before, during and after 1766 term, Newcastle Co.Ct.Com.Pl.

John Holmes vs Wm. Chance & Mary Bowman, Replevin suit, February Term, Sussex Co.Ct.Com.Pl., Lewes, Del.

John Holmes vs William Stephenson,Aug.4,1768, Sussex Co.Ct.Com.Pl., Lewes.

DELAWARE - MARYLAND:- EMERSONS: EMESONS: EMSONS.

Vincent Emerson:- "Formerly a native of Talbot Co.,Md., from whence he removed to Kent Co., Del., about 1708".

Vincent Emerson:- Wife, Mary. Children; Unity, born Nov. 21, 1776; Peniel,born Aug.4, 1779; Ann,born Feb. 9, 1783. Copied from Bible, Lewes, Del. See Penn. Mag. Hist.,Vol 32, P254.

Jacob Emerson:- Children; John, Jacob, Ellener. See Kent Co. Ct. Will Bk."B" P.57, Nov. 2, 1706.

Govey Emerson:- Children; Govey,Jr., Jacob, Manlove, Johnnathan. (Govey grandson of above Jacob) See Kent Co. Will Bk. "L" Pg. 132, Date 1773.

Johnnathan Emerson:- Named one of Justices of Kent County, 1770. See Penn. Colonial Records Vol.9, Pg. 645

Susanah Emerson:- As Administratrix, Richard Emerson,Dec'd, late of Appoquinimink Hundred, Feb. 7, 1799. His widow.

James Emson:- Had plantation on Little Pipe Creek, Fred'k Co., Md. See Md. Gazette, Apr. 23, 1761.

John Emeson:- Married Mary Green, March 8, 1778. See Rec'ds Holy Trinity (Swedes) Church,Wilmington, in Hist. Soc. of Penn.

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VOYAGE FROM IRELAND? - "The ship WILLY, Capt. J.M.McConnel, from Cork is ashore in the river near Little Creek (east of Dover, Del.) having received before, considerable damage on the cross ledge". See Penn. Gazette, Nov. 5, 1761.

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EMISON LANDING ON DELAWARE-MARYLAND PENINSULA? In addition to the foregoing near Dover in Delaware, there was Cape James, near Lewes (now known as Cape Henlopen).

In Maryland, old gazetteers show a "Jamestown" in Somerset County, near the village of Manokin; Also "Jamestown" in Cecil County, on Sassafras Creek, west of Frederick Town; Also James Point, on James Island, Dorchester County, in Chesapeake Bay.

CONCLUSIONS:- A comprehensive search of the Delaware-Maryland records has been made in the state Archives at Dover and Annapolis; in the Counties of Newcastle and Kent, Del; and in the Counties of Cecil, Dorchester, Somerset, Baltimore and the City of Baltimore.

However, other than the above "James Emson" on Little Pipe Creek, Frederick Co.,Md., no trace has been found of Hugh, Ash, Thomas or James Emison or Emerson, before, during or after the period 1761-1775. And if they landed in this area, the stay was comparatively transitory. See Henry Emison, 1678, and James Emison, 1707, shown in Md. Calendar of Wills elsewhere.

HISTORY OF "OLD ST. GEORGE'S METHODIST CHURCH, By Francis H. Tees, Pastor - 1934. Located at 229 Fourth St., Philadelphia - Page 14;-

"Captain Webb, a British Army Officer ---on his return to England in 1764-5, was converted under, and licensed to preach by (John) Wesley.

Sometime in 1767 Webb paid his first visit here (Philadelphia) and organized a class composed of the following seven members into the Society that came to be known as St. George's. (Note;- This Society first known as the "Religious Society of Protestants, Commonly Known as Methodists"). Mr. & Mrs. James Emerson; Mr. & Mrs. Miles Pennington; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, and John Hood. The first class leader was JAMES EMERSON.

Page 15;- "By October 1769, according to a letter by Pilmoor (first Pastor of St. George's) to Wesley----they found Capt. Webb and a Society of about 100 members which he had gathered. The first board of Trustees consisted of Richard Boardman, John Pilmoor, Thomas Webb, Edward Evans, Daniel Montgomery, John Dowers, Edmund Beach, Robert Fitzgerald, and James Emerson."

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, PENN. DEED BK. "E-F", Vol. 8, Page 437; -

(Substance of following deed) Sept. 11, 1770;- From Miles Pennington, Tallow Chandler, of Philadelphia to Richard Boardman; Joseph Pilmore; Thomas Webb; Edward Evans; David Montgomery; John Dowers; Edmund Beach; Robert Fitzgerald; and James Emerson,,all of same City, Gentlemen. Wherein William Rockley of Phila, Merchant had conveyed by certain indenture to Miles Pennington for 650 Pounds a certain Church and lot on east side of 4th Street from River Delaware (June 14, 1770), beginning at a distance of 15 feet from south corner of Story St., and extending along 4th St. a distance of 67 feet, etc ----. ----at a yearly rent of 24 Pounds (form of ground rent or perpetual lease, common in Philadelphia then) to Wm. Shippen. Above 625 Pounds contributed by abovementioned persons, and other members of the Religious Society of Protestants Called Methodists. ----Shall permit John Wesley, late of Lincoln College, Oxford Clerk, and such others, as he may appoint, to have and enjoy free use of premesis to preach, expound, etc---. ---and for time being they shall permit Charles Wesley late of Christ Church, Oxford Clerk to preach----according to John Wesley's notes (and certain exerpts of the Bible). Acknowledged 14th Sept. 1770 before Isaac Jones, one of the Justices in and for the said County of Philadelphia.

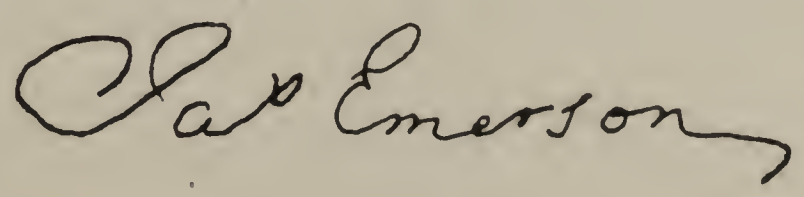
MEMBERSHIP REGISTER OF "OLD ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH", PHILADELPHIA:

Johnnathan Emerson married Ann Bell, May 22, 1794

Susan Emerson - Member - Mar. 10, 1839.

(Note by J.W.E;- Reason to believe that Johnnathan Emerson was the son of James Emerson, noted above, as one or original 7 members; That Ann Bell was the daughter of Robert Bell who advertised frequent sales of Books, prints, engravings, etc. at James Emerson's place of business "At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf" during 1767-70).

JAMES EMERSON**- Trustee - signature below:-



JAMES EMERSON:- Philadelphia City Directory of 1767-8, found in Pennsylvania Library Co., Christian & Broad Sts., Phila., shows:- "James Emerson - Orange & Lemon Shrub, Bitters, & etc; At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf: Market St., near the Delaware River."

JAMES EMERSON:* Pennsylvania Gazette, Oct. 22, 1767, Issue No. 2,026, found in Geneological Society of Pennsylvania, 13th & Locust Sts., Philadelphia:- List of letters remaining uncalled for at Philadelphia Post Office. This list includes the name of James Emerson.

JAMES EMERSON:- Pennsylvania Land Court, Philadelphia. Application No. 3,518, April 27, 1767 for patent of 250 acres (actually only 185 acres) of land about 3 miles southwest of Falling Spring, near Chambersberg.

JAMES EMERSON:- Pennsylvania Gazette, and Pennsylvania Chronicle, (in Geneological Socity of Penn., and Congressional Library, Washington, D.C.) Issues under dates of June 20, 1768, Page 171; also July 21st and August 4th, 1768; and in issues before and after these dates:- Identical advertisements of James Emerson:- "At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf, in Market St., near the Wharf (who for several years transacted the Shrub business in all its branches, in the Metropolis of Ireland, for Messrs Grattan & Smythe, the most famous for said trade in the Kingdom.) Has now ready for sale a quantity of choice orange and lemon shrub, also fine old cherry rum, Shrub 7 Shillings, 6 pence per gallon. Cherry Rum, 6 Shillings per gallon. ----Said Emerson also sells excellent bitters that strengthen a weak stomach, and are preferred against seasickness. They may be taken advantage of in wine, water, or tea. N.B. Allowance to those who buy to sell again".

In numerous issues of the Penn. Gazette, and Penn. Chronicle, as early as the year 1767; also on February 2, 1769, and later: Advertisements for various auctions of "rare books, prints, engravings" and other assorted items, by Robert Bell, at James Emerson's Sugar House and Vendue (auction) rooms; also at John Hart's Vendue Store in Southwark.

(Note by the writer, J.W.Emison:- It was often customary for Sugar House proprietors to designate their places "At the Sign of the Sugar Loaf". One Randle Mitchell had the same sign in Water Street near Walnut, around the corner and about a block away, at that same time.)

JAMES EMERSON:- Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Volume 14, Page 166:- Tax List, Upper Delaware Ward, Philadelphia, 1769 - James Emerson.

JAMES EMERSON:- Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Volume 19, Page 186:- Tax List; Single Freemen; Northampton County, 1786 - James Emerson. Also apparently same man in Dauphin County (taken from Northampton) listed as Sargent in Captain J. Carrother's Company of Colonel M. Kennedy's 1st Pennsylvania Regiment, 1814-15. See Penn. Archives. (Note by J.W. Emison:- No indication as to whether he was related to James Emerson in Philadelphia or New Jersey.)

JAMES EMERSON:- Married Nancy Reed in Hunterdon Co., New Jersey, February 20, 1788. See N.J. Archives, Vol. 22, Page 126.

JAMES EMERSON:- Hatter, late of this place, died in Philadelphia on the 16th Ult., age 65 years. See "Trenton Federalist" newspaper, January 1, 1827. Both above, in New Jersey State Library, Trenton.

THOMAS EMERSON:- Married Agness Duckett, June 20,1776; Died - October 24,1790. Buried in "Stranger Part" Cemetery. Children:- Thomas Hill Emerson, born March 22, 1777, and died July 30,1778; Margaret Emerson, born December 9,1782; Mary Elizabeth Emerson, and twin sister Catherine Emerson, born August 5, 1785. See records of Christ (Episcopal) Church, Philadelphia, in Geneological Society of Penna., 13th & Locust Sts.

THOMAS EMERSON:- Philadelphia City Directory, 1785 - Address:- 24 Union St.,between 3rd & 4th Sts.

THOMAS EMERSON:- Philadelphia City Directory, 1791 - Address:- 47 Walnut St. See above directories in Geneo. Soc. of Pa.

THOMAS EMERSON:- "Served in the Revolutionary War as Privateerman from Maryland; was captured, taken to England, and exchanged in a short time. Afterwards, commissioned Master of Sloop "Letie". Later, he moved to and settled in Ohio, where he died May 11, 1826. See letter from H.N.Steely, Danville, Illinois to Penn. State Library, dated 2/29/32.

The Philadelphia Tax Lists of 1780-1, shows this man as a Mariner, who was presumably taxed on the Sloop "Lettie"at a valuation of 10,000 Pounds. He was granted Letters of Marque as a Privateer on April 5,1782, and commanded the Sloop "Lettie", owned by Wm. Turnbull & Co. At this time his age was given as 35, indicating his birth in the year 1747. See Penn. Archives, 3rd Ser.,Vol.15; also 5th Ser., Vol.1, Page 652.

STEPHEN EMISON:- 1st Federal Census, 1790 in Bucks County, Penn. He was placed on the Pension Rolls of Pike County, Penn., March 23,1833, at age of 81, for Revolutionary War service with Connecticut Militia. See records in Penn. State Library, Harrisburg.

OTHER EMERSONS - POSSIBLE CONNECTION WITH HUGH & ASH

RECORDS OF CHRIST (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

REUBEN EMERSON:- Married Joyce Pilmoor or Palmer, September 12, 1764. Children:- William Emerson, died August 3, 1769; Richard Emerson, born March 26, 1769; Pheebe Emerson, born July 26, 1771, and died September 1, 1771.

RUBEN EMERSON:- Married Elizabeth Logan, June 30, 1802 in Kentucky. See Vol.30, Page 178, Register, Kentucky Historical Soc.

RECORDS "OLD SWEDE'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.

SUSANAH MARSHALL EMERSON:- Married L.McCoy, Aug.27,1799

SARAH EMERSON:- Married JOHN ARCHER. May 10, 1752.

(Note by J.W.Emison:- Both of above possible relatives of Hugh and Ash Emison, and Stephen Archer, who accompanied Ash to Kentucky in 1776.

THOMAS EMERSON:- Took "Oath of allegiance" in Philadelphia, October 11, 1785. See Penn.Archives, 2nd Ser.,Vol.3, Page 48. (Possibly Captain of Ship "Lettie" mentioned elsewhere - J.W.E.)

CHESTER COUNTY TAX LISTS 1765 GILBERT COPE COLLECTION. SEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENN., 13th & Locust Sts., Philadelphia.

James Young:- East Nottingham Twp.(Sold land at Chambersburg to Hugh Emison, and later cited as partner-Defendent of Hugh in Com.PL.Ct.Cumberland Co., Robt. Patterson vs Young & Emison, 1776.

Hugh Gibbs:- West Caln Twp. (Brother-in-law of Hugh Emison)

James Moore:- Upper Providence Twp.(Sued by Hugh in Cumb.Co?)

David Moore:- Renter, London Grove Twp.(David & James Moore sued by Hugh in Cumb. Co.,for non-payment of land at Chambersburg. Were later in Hempfield Twp.,Westmoreland Co.,same time as Hugh).

William & John Archer:- Ridley Twp.(Latter married Sarah Emerson in "Old Swede's (Episcopal) Church, Philadelphia.

Benjamin & James Cherry:- Ridley Twp. (Probable parents of Stephen Archer and Moses Cherry,who claimed lands in Kentucky with Ash Emison in 1776.

CHESTER COUNTY TAX LISTS - COUNTY COURT HOUSE, WESTCHESTER, PENN.

1771* John, Joseph, and Thomas Beaumont:- Goshen Twp.(A Thomas Beaumont married Mary Emison in Scott County,Kentucky, 1849).

Joseph and John Marshall:- Lower Chichester Twp.

Daniel and William Webb:- Kennet Twp. (Marshalls and Webbs, relatives and friends of Emisons in Scott County, Kentucky.)

James Moore:- Upper Providence Twp. - 150 acres

Thomas Edminson:- West Nottingham Twp?

1772* John and William Miller:-New Garden Twp.(In Kentucky with Ash).

William Sterret:- West Nottingham Twp.(Also many McClures)

William Holmes:- Oxford Twp.

James Simpson:- Oxford Twp.

Samuel Ash:- Lower Darby Twp.

Joshua Ash:- Upper Darby Twp.

William, James, and Job Sinclair:-West Caln Twp.

James,Samuel, and other McClellands in Chester County.

1773* Stephen Lowery:- Lower Chichester Twp. Listed as "Freeman".

Archers and McCrackens:- Upper Darby Twp.

David Moore:- West Nottingham Twp.,Listed as "Freeman."

Moses Cherry:- West Nottingham Twp.(In Ken. with Ash Emison,1776)

William Holmes:-Oxford Twp.-40 acres & Bldgs;2 horses; 3 cows.

Joseph Rab:- Oxford Twp.

CONCLUSIONS:- By J.W.Emison, 9/10/39, Westchester, Penn. Made fairly comprehensive inspection of local Historical Society, and all legal records in Court House here. Above shows numbers of friends, relatives, and associates, but difficult to determine in which township Hugh and or Ash might have lived. Although Hugh cites his residence as "of Chester County, Province of Pennsylvania, in the deed on the land at Chambersburg, April 7,1773, he had previously married Mary Baird in Cumberland County, 1771, according to her family Bible.

EMERSONS AND OTHERS IN PENNSYLVANIA - POSSIBLE RELATIONSHIP UNPROVEN.

JOHN EMERSON:- Philadelphia Co., Admin. Book "C", Page 312:- Petition of James Hamilton to administer assets of deceased John Emerson in that county, March 22,1736. Mary, his widow, renounces all claim and rights to estate.
JOHN EMERSON:- "Taylor Papers"in Hist. Soc. of Penn., Phila:- Lancaster Co., Surveys, 1701-40, Page 2424, Platte of 100 acres surveyed Apr. 5, 1733 on Conostoga Creek. (Note by J.W.E.,9/15/39:- Both of above,same man. Lived near Penn.-Maryland Line).

RECORDS OF CHRIST (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH, PHILA.-HIST. SOC. OF PENN.
JOHN EMERSON:- His wife _____EMERSON, buried November 30,1785
LAMBERT EMERSON:- Married Sarah Lowe, Oct.13,1733. She died June 2,1742. He later married Mary Dexter, July 16, 1743

WILLIAM EMERSON:- Federal Tax List, Blockley Twp.,Philadelphia Co. See Pennsylvania Archives,3rd Ser., ** Vol.16, Page 533.
NATHAN EMERSON:- Phila.Co.,Admin. Book "M", Page 95:- John Simpson as Administrator of NATHAN EMERSON'S estate, May 1, 1818.
CALEB EMERSON:- Phila.Co.,Admin.Bk."I", Page 43:- Son, Joshua.

JOHN EMERSON:- Lancaster Co.,Warr.for 100 acres, Nov. 5, 1783 See Penn.Archives,3rd Ser.,Vol.24, Page 398. See above John.

EMERET EMERSON:- He and wife among 12 married couples who went from Bethlehem to Nazareth, Penn.,Dec.12,1749.See "Rupp's 30,000 names".

EDWARD P.EMERSON:- Warr. for 100 acres, Indiana Co.,Nov.12,1819 See Pennsylvania Archives,3rd Ser., Vol.26, Page 667.

JOHN EMERSON:*Westmoreland Co.,Will Bk."L", Pg.6:- Witness to Will of Prior Theobold, dated May 1,1777 and proved July 30,1778. Also Will Bk."I", Pg.27:- Witness to Will of Wm.Massey, dated Jan.15,1784. (See elsewhere, under deeds in Virginia - Thomas Emerson had son John. His land in Goochland Co.,bounded by John Massey, May 23,1763).
JOHN EMERSON:- Westmoreland Co.,Will Bk."I"- Abstracts of Administration, Edw.Martin,Dec'd. Bequests to JOHN EMERSON,John Martin,John Mayson. (See John Meason-Mayson, 2nd Lt., Virginia Militia Company annexed to 3rd Btn.Westmoreland Co.,Militia,May 7,1778. See Penn.Arch.6th Ser.Vol2).
JOHN EMERSON:- Tax List Tyrone Twp.,Fayette Co.,1786. Formerly Westmoreland Co. See Penn Archives,3rd Ser.,Vol.22, Page 606.

JOHN HOLMES:- Took "Oath of allegiance" in Cumberland Co., Sept.9,1777.
WILLIAM HOLMES:- "Oath of allegiance" in Cumberland Co., Jan.28,1778.
(Above grandfather & father of Jane Holmes who married Thomas Emison).

"OLD ST. GEORGE'S (METHODIST) CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA - RECORDS.
Members:- Mary Ash,1793; John Ash,1817; Mary,Alice, and Bethsheba Ash,1793. Also many Ashs in Christ(Episcopal)Church,Phila.1760-1800.
THOMAS ASH:- Pasyunk Twp.,Phila.Co.1749 - WILL Bk."I", Page 149:- Brothers - Edward,Joshua,John. Sisters - Sarah,Elizabeth,Mary.
JAMES ASH:- Phila.City Directory,1785. Lived at 456 Vine St.

MAY EMERSON:- List of shops,1720-50:-"Chest of Drawers"in Front St., owned by May Emerson.See Watson's Annals of Phila",Vol.3,Page 368.

Scanned copies of Penn.Gazette:- Sep. 1761 to Dec.31,1762; Also years 1767-8-9 to Dec.22,1770. See issue Jan*,1760:*-"At Sign of Sugar Loaf" in Norris' Alley between Chestnut & Walnut,near Front St.,then known as Child's Sugar House.

BIBLE OF MARY BAIRD EMISON, FIRST WIFE OF HUGH

This Bible is now in the possession of Miss Marjorie James, Riviera Apartments, Kansas City, Missouri. Following are exerpts of a letter from Miss James to Mrs. William Tewalt, Vincennes, Indiana.

"The Bible was printed in 1764. And it belonged to Mary Douglas Baird, the Mother of Martha Emison. It was the Bible of her girlhood, and later, instead of using the regulation family Bible of the period, she wrote down the dates of her children's births wherever there was room. Her writing is remarkably clear and she uses the long "s" of the 18th century."

COPIED FROM BIBLE

"Mary Beard married Hugh Emison in 1771."

(Note by J.W.E.- This would indicate that Mary already had changed the spelling from Baird to Beard, although most other branches and members of that family did not do so. The settlement of Bairdstown, Kentucky is now called Bardstown.)

CHILDREN.

1."James Emison, he was born July ye 20, the year of Our Lord 1773." (Born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania - J.W.E.)

2,"Mary Emison, she was born March ye 11, the year of Our Lord 1775." (Born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania - J.W.E.)

3."Thomas Emison, he was born October ye 29, ye year of Our Lord 1776." (Born in Westmoreland County,Pennsylvania - J.W.E.)

4."Hugh Emison, he was born July ye 13, 1778 and departed this life August ye 10,1780."(Born in Westmoreland-Died in Kentucky)

5."John Emison, he was born August ye 25, 1780." (Born four months after his parent arrived in Kentucky - J.W.E.)

6."Jeane (Jane) Emison was born(ye) May ye 16, 1782"(Born in Scott County, Kentucky- J.W.E.)

7."Margaret Emison was born January ye 12, 1784." (Born in Fayette, now Scott County, Kentucky- J.W.E.)

8."Catherine Emison was born August ye 8, in ye year of Our Lord 1786." (Born in Fayette, now Scott County, Kentucky).

9."Samuel Emison was born ye 17th day of September 1788." (Born in Fayette, now Scott County, Kentucky.-J.W.E.)

10."Martha Emison was born September ye 6, the year of Our Lord 1790." (Born in Fayette, now Scott County, Kentucky,-J.W.E.)

BIBLE OF ELIZABETH MARSHALL EMISON, SECOND WIFE OF HUGH,
OWNED BY MRS.LUCY D. ROBERTS, SISTER OF MRS.MAE EMISON DINELLI JONES
420 W. SECOND ST.,LEXINGTON, KY.

10 CHILDREN OF FIRST WIFE, MARY BAIRD EMISON, AND HUGH EMISON
James Emison, born July 20, 1773
Mary Emison, born March 11, 1775
Thomas Emison, born October 29, 1776
Hugh Emison, Jr., born July 13, 1779: Died Aug.19,1780
John Emison, born August 5, 1780
Jane (Jeane) Emison, born May 16, 1782
Margaret Emison, born January 12, 1784
Catherine Emison, born August 8, 1786
Samuel Emison, born September 17, 1788
Martha Emison, born September 6, 1790

10 CHILDREN OF SECOND WIFE, ELIZABETH MARSHALL EMISON, and HUGH.
Nancy Emison, born August 9, 1807
Eliza Emison, born May 23, 1809
Hugh Ash Emison, born December 16, 1810
Greenup Emison, born Aug.16, 1812: Died Feb.27,1847
Lucy Emison, born May 9, 1814
George Marshall Emison, born Feb.29,1816: Died Sept.6,1845
Benjamin F.Emison, born May 21, 1818
David Emison, born November 29, 1820
Joseph F. Emison, born September 10, 1822
Amanda S. Emison, born March 12, 1825

HUGH EMISON,SR., born September 20, 1744: Married October 23,1806
Benjamin F. Emison, Married Aletha A. Leach, February 6, 1845
The brick house was built July 1, 1811 - David Emison.

Hugh Ash Emison's slaves

Anthony,born Jan.1813	Idaline,born Dec.11,1834
Jesy,born Dec.10,1816	Sarah,born May 6, 1838
Ann,born March 6,1819- Ann's children -	Sidney,born March 7,1841
Jesty,born May 13,1821	Luticia,born Aug.1, 1842
May Lucy,born Sept.23,1822	Lee Bow,born July 1,1858
Sarah Ann,born Sept.19,1828	Nancy Collin, June 6,1861

LOOSE NOTES FOUND IN BIBLE

Note by Elizabeth Emison, Sept.12,1833 (found in Bible)- "Mr.Holtzclaw, Please send me one gallon and a half of rum by my boy Jerry."

Another note:-"David,I left my saddlebags at your house, please send them by Anthony and come with your wagon by 10 oclock in the morning and oblige.- Your friend and brother, B.F.Emison."

Yourself and family are requested to attend the interment of the remains of Thacker V. Webb at the residence of his Father, John V. Webb at three oclock this evening, Apr. 18, 1823."

"Yourself and family are invited to attend the burial of Mrs.Susan Holmes, wife of Robert Holmes,today at 3 oclock,P.M.,Feb.19,1817."

"Yourself and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Col.John V. Webb at his late residence 2 miles east of Georgetown, this evening at 4 oclock. A funeral address is expected to be delivered by the Rev.T.P.Dudley, Georgetown, June 8, 1839."

Old grocery statements:-

	Mr.Bitner -To	48 Lbs of Bacon @ 8¢	
		15 Lbs of Bacon @ 8¢	$1.22
Aug.18,1825	N.Bitner -To	16 Lbs of Bacon	
		12 Lbs of Bacon	
June 15,1825	-W.A.Nove -To	100 Lbs,flour* @ 3¢	$3.00
	Mr.Lewis To	104 Lbs,flour* @ 3¢	
		3 Tinn buckets @12½¢	$3.12

"JAMES LEMON AND JOHN LEMON CAME FROM IRELAND IN 1762"
The marriage bond records of the Diocese of County Cork, Ireland, shows:- Wm. Lemon, 1716; James Lemon, 1745; John Lemon, 1746; also Edward Cherry, 1716; and John Archer, 1734. (Note by JWE: It is believed that the Lemons, Archers and Cherrys came from County Cork at or near the same time as the Emisons. Moses Cherry was in Chester County, Pa., 1773, when Hugh Emison listed his residence as Chester County. Stephen Archer was listed in Cumberland County, Pa., 1775, when Hugh was there).

"ASH EMISON BUILT "EMISON'S (EMERSONS) STATION" IN APRIL 1776," on a branch of Dry Run, which empties into the north fork of Elkhorn Creek. See "Kentucky Gleenings", Cong. Library. (Note by JWE: See "Emisons (Emersons) Station" on Kentucky State Historical Sesquicentennial map, 1942. Stephen Archer, and Moses Cherry and others helped Ash Emison build his "improvement" here in 1776.

REGISTER, KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 21, Page 176:-
James Beaty, by Edw'd Holman this day claimed a preemption of 400 acres of land at the state price in the District of Kentucky on acct of marking an actual settlement in the month of May 1779, lying on the second branch above Clear Creek and the waters of Brashears Creek joining the land said to be claimed by ASH (EMMESSION) EMISON on one side and Peter Sight on the other.

REGISTER, KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 29, Page 221:-
Roll of Lincoln Militia - Captain Samuel Kirkham's Company of Colonel Logan's Regiment - "In actual service on an expedition against the enemy Indians, under General George Rogers Clarke." (From a manuscript in Virginia State Library) -"All men recorded as enlisting Oct. 22, 1782, discharged Nov. 23, 1782." Pay roll lists ASH EMISON, Stephen Archer and Moses Cherry. Dated at Lincoln, Dec. 1, 1782. This day Capt. Samuel Kirkham proved on oath "That the above pay roll just before me, I do certify this abovementioned service performed." (Note by JWE:- ASH EMISON also serv -ed in the War of 1812, as well as the above, and previous service during the Revolution in the 3rd Btn., Westmoreland Co. Militia).

STEPHEN ARCHER - D.A.R. LIBRARY, LINEAGE BOOKS, WASHINGTON, D.C.
Stephen Archer, born 1743. Enlisted in Greene Co., Pa., 1776. (Served in above Indian campaign with Ash Emison, and Moses Cherry) Served as Marine, 1783. Second marriage, 1822. Died, 1824. Buried at Day's Run (Daybrook?), Monongahela Co., W. Va. Daughters, Elizbeth, and Mary.

WOODFORD COUNTY COURT, VERSAILLES, KY., DEED BOOK "A" Page 131:
"This indenture made the 6th day of July, 1790 between ASH EMERSON and Mary his wife of the one part, of the County of Woodford and State of Virginia (now Scott Co., Ky.) and James Farquhar of same County and State aforesaid of the other part. WITNESS* In consideration of the sum of 100 Pounds, Virginia Currency by the said James Farquhar to said EMERSON in hand paid at and before the insealing and delivery of these presents, receipt of which said sum the said EMMERSON doth hereby acknowledge, have granted bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant bargain and sell to the said Farquhar one certain tract or parcel of land situate in the County aforesaid on the Waters of Elkhorn, containing by survey 196 acres." (Description of land:---"the beginning corner of said EMERSON'S preemption on the west fork of Dry Run---."

(Signed) Ash Emerson
Mary (x) Emerson

ASH EMISON'S FIRST MILL - DRY RUN

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, ORDER BOOK "A" PAGE 61:- On the motion of ASH EMISON for a writ of Ad Quod Damnum setting forth that he is in possession of land on both sides of Dry Run whereon is a convenient place to erect a water grist mill, ordered that said writ ipui. And that the Sheriff with his deputy attend at the place on Friday the 3rd day of next month and view and assess the damage or damages which any person or persons may sustain in consequence of erecting the said mill and return their inquest to Court. Court, May 24,1796.

Scott Co.Ct.,Order Book "A"(1807-1812), Page 63:- On the motion of ASH EMISON for an alias writ of Ad Quod Damnum on his application for a mill, the Sheriff having returned the original writ not executed, ordered that an alias ipui and that the Sheriff with his jury attend on the premises on Thursday the 4th of August next (1796) and view and assess the damage or damages which any person or persons may sustain in consequence of erecting the said mill, and return their inquest to Court. Court July 26, 1796.

Scott Co.Ct.,Order Book "A", Page 65:- The jury's inquest on ASH EMISON'S petition for a mill seat this day made their report in these words. We the underwritten subscribers being duly gratified according to law, being first charged by the Sheriff on the ground of ASH EMISON when he proposed to erect a mill and dam, have condemn-ed one acre of ground, the property of Isaac Coppage to be laid off by proper meets and bounds, were of the opinion that said acre is worth two Pounds, five Shillings. We have proceeded to view the lands above and below the property of others and found that neither the mansion house, orchard curtilage or garden thereunto immediately belonging to any peron or persons whatsoever will be injured thereby. That fish of pasage nor ordinary navigation will not be obstructed. Given under our hands and seals this 4th day of August 1796. (Signed) - William Hay; Wm.Ward; Richard_____; Sam'l Dehaven; Patrick McCan;- which inquest is ordered to be recorded and the mill seat established agreeably thereto.

HUGH EMISON MILL?

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, ORDER BK."A"(1807-1812),PAGE 110:- "Quod Damnum"setting forth he (HUGH or ASH EMISON?) is in possession of the land on north side of North Elkhorn where his mill is located -----the heirs of Wm.Miller et al in possession of the land on the opposite----Due notice being acknowledgment of this motion. Ordered that said writ be issued and that the Sheriff with his deputy attend on Saturday the 5th of next month (1797) and view and assess the damage or damages which any person or persons may sustain in consequence of the said mill being established. And also lay off by certain meets and bounds one acre of land on the opposite shore, the property of the heirs of Wm.Miller, et al, and John Sterrit for an abutment to his dam, and value the same and return an inquest of the said damages, and a plot of the said acre of ground to Court. (Above record mutilated by effects of fire). Court Dec. 26, 1797.

"KENTUCKY COURT AND OTHER RECORDS", By ARDERY.,Vol.1, Pg.89. William (Utler) Nutter - Scott County Court, Will Book "A", Page 32: Names wife, Margaret; Children, Margaret. Other children but not named. Dated Aug.1, 1797. Recorded Sept.25,1797. Witnesses:- William Hicklin and ASH EMISON.

"KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS" By W.R.Jillson, Page 171:-

HUGH and ASH EMMERSON - 250 Acres - Bk. 14, Pg.66 - 9/3/1798. (Scott County - Dry Run Creek).

HUGH and ASH EMMERSON - 240 Acres - Bk. 14, Pg.67 - 9/3/1798. (Scott County - No watercourse).

REGISTER, KENTUCKY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 24, page 107:
Moses Cherry and HUGH EMMISON ENTER 200 ACRES, the half of an undivided tract of 400 acres of land in the County of Shelby between the waters of Little Kentucky and Drennons Creek, entered in the name of Peter Crawford. (Sgd.) Moses Cherry
HUGH EMISON

HISTORY OF SCOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY, By B.O. GAINES. Page 8:
"In the year 1796 the County was divided into 49 Precincts, and a road overseer and surveyor was appointed for each. HUGH EMISON was the one for the 15th Precinct of North Elkhorn."
"Page 227. The First road out of Georgetown----was the one to Great Crossings, known as the Frankfort Road. At a session of the County Court held in 1798, HUGH EMISON was one of the four Commissioners appointed to view the best way for this road, and their report was filed with the Court 24th December, 1798."

HISTORY OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON & NICHOLAS COUNTIES, BY PERRIN
Page 208. "The election Precinct No. 5 known as Big Eagle Precinct---had numerous springs---early utilized by mills, and a number of these early useful institutions were built by first settlers. (ASH) EMISON'S (and others)--were among the first built. (ASH) EMISON'S, now owned by Mallory (Greenberry F. Mallory married Elizabeth Emison, grandaughter of Ash) is still in operation (in 1882). The Cincinnati - Lexington Pike was the first road through the Precinct. One (bridge)---was built (among the first in the Precinct) over Big Eagle Creek at EMISON'S mill. The first Church was known as the "Elk Lick" Church, and the denomination was "Particular Baptists. It was organized in 1799. Ray's Fork and Hartwood Churches were organized soon after, and the denominations were also Baptist but not so "Particular."

REGISTER, KENTUCKY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 29, Page 342:
State Archives - Excerpts from Executive Journal of Governor James Garrard, Page 167, June 21, 1798 - The 12th Regiment Rifle Company (Scott County) - Captains:- George Boswell, James Johnson. Lieuts:- THOMAS (EMMERSON) EMISON, James Suggett. Ensigns, Benjamin Scandland and John Hobdy. (Note by JWE:- Thomas Emison later served as Company Commander, Light Dragoons, under Gen. Harrison, at the battle of Tippecanoe, 1811. See elsewhere herein.)

FAYETTE CO. CIR. CT., LEXINGTON, KY., COMPLETE RECORD BK."A"P.408:
Subpoena issued 25th July, 1799 for HUGH EMMERSON and John May, as guardians of the infant heirs of John (Sterriot) Ster-rit, Deceased.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BK."A", February 23, 1802:
Will of Rachel (Fauquier) Farquhar:- Son, James. Grandsons, James and Mathew Barkley(Barclay). Executor, HUGH EMISON. (Note by JWE:- Daniel Emison, Los Angeles (1939) stated a Farquhar married into Emison family).

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "A" PAGE 182 - HUGH'S BRAND.
On the motion of HUGH EMISON - his mark - a half crop on the upper part of the right ear, and a half crop on the under part of the left ear, is ordered to be recorded.

WISCONSIN HISTORICAL PAPERS, Vol. 12, Pg.506, "KENTUCKY PAPERS"
"DRAPER (MANUSCRIPTS) PAPERS,"(ND,11CC148): Revered John D. Shane, in an interview with Col. Roger Quarles in Fayette County Kentucky (about 1804) "HUGH and ASH EMERSON and the Lemons (were seen) in Church about 1 mile from Georgetown."

"Kentucky, Scott County, Oct. ye 11, 1819

Son Thomas;

I gladly received yours of Sept ye 26 which gives us pleasure to hear of all your welfare. -------. One thing is good to let you know, we and all your friends here are in their common health at present. I am in hopes these few lines will find you all in the same. I have not anything particular to write you but what the bearer can tell you. I expect it will be Sqr. Miller. I expect he will see you. I have not seen John Sutfin since I received your letter, and I do not know at present whether he is expecting to take his wagon there or not. I believe he wrote last week to Sam'l. I shall write to him in two or three weeks if I am well.

You say John is yet at your house. I fully expected that he would have been all out surveying before now.

I believe it was when you were here that the dispute took place betwixt John Pence and myself. He warranted me for $46.67. It was brought to an arbitration before Elijah and John Craig. They brought him in $28.84 in my debt. Seame Ewing, Mat Barkley got a judgment against Pence for $14.00. Hard on the Dutch. That same Dutchman has buttered his bread of several of us but we will watch him hereafter. I think he must be a Yankee. Another subject, your Sister Matty brought forth a fine daughter last Saturday.

I have not anything more to say, only hard times and getting harder. I expect some of you will write shortly and let me know how you all come on. -----I will now stop. My wishing you to remember us as Betsy & children join me in sending their best wishes to you all, and all enquiring friends, Jiney, children, John, Sam'l & family. Dan'l and Matty McClure, tell them we are well and we are glad of it. From your affectionate father,

Hugh Emison

Mr. Thos. Emison

N.B. I had like to forget to tell you the dryest times ever was in Kentucky since I knew it. It is said there is a great many cattle dead for want of water. The neighbors have to drive their cattle to my pasture and many other places for water. H.E.

(Note; Letter in possession of Estelle Emison, Vincennes, Indiana)

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY, ORDER BOOK"A" PAGE 61:
Ordered that ASH EMISON, Wm. Lemon, Samuel Smith, and Sep Peak or any three of them, being first sworn, near the alteration which the said ASH wished to make in the road from Sep Peak's to John Harwood, and report to Court the convenience and inconvenience that will attend from establishing the said alteration(1804).

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, DEED BOOK No.1, PAGES 10-27:
Wm. Barlow heirs vs. Robt. McMillen, Jno. McHatton, Stephen Ritchie, et al, 1801-1823:- Original entry of above (land) by Wm. Lytle as assignee of (Major) John Bowman, 1000 acres on Treas. Warrant 10,886, Jan. 7, 1783. Above land conveyed by John Lytle (son of Wm. Lytle) to HUGH and ASH EMISON, April 8, 1802, and con-veyed by latter with warranty deed to Barlow heirs in April 1804. Deposition of HUGH and ASH EMISON to be taken for court session Sept. 3, 1821. (Deposition not found). Heirs of Wm. Lytle:- John; William; Mary, who married a Blancher; Sarah, who married a Beatty; Nancy, who married John Rown; Elizabeth, who married Robt. Bradley; Jane, who married Robt. Todd.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BK."A" PAGES 273-5-7:
HUGH and ASH EMISON give bond as Executors and Administrators of James Emison, Dec'd. (Son of Ash). Estate sold for Pounds 168/15/8. Sept. 23, 1805.

PRUNTYTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA - NAMED AFTER JOHN PRUNTY, SENIOR
Prunty town is located on U.S. Route 50, five miles west of Grafton. The State Historical Society sign there reveals that this village was named after John Prunty (Senior), who owned 1000 acres there, and left in 1798. This community was formerly part of Harrison County, of which Prunty was the Sheriff. John Prunty, Junior, moved to Scott County, Ky. And some 10 years later he married Sarah Emison, daughter of ASH EMISON, on Sept. 21, 1808.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KY., ORDER BOOK"B":
On the motion of Malcum Allen, ordered that Joseph Elgin, HUGH EMERSON and F. Bradford be appointed, being first sworn, to lay off the legacy of Polly Allen, a tract of land lying on Dry Run, belonging to heirs of James Mathews. See History of Scott County, by B.O. Gaines, Page 198. (1817?)

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KY., ORDER BOOK "B":
Regarding alterations on the Turkey Foot road from ASH EMISON'S mill to Georgetown. (1818?)

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT,LEXINGTON, KY., DEED BOOK "E" PAGE 188:-
This indenture made this 26th day of September 1802 Between HUGH EMISON of the County of Scott and Commonwealth of Kentucky of the one part, and ASH EMISON of the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, of the other part, WITNESSETH that the said HUGH EMISON for and in consideration of the sum of 5 Shillings current money of Kentucky, to him in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath granted bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant bargain sell and confirm unto said ASH EMISON his heirs and assigns all that tract or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Fayette on the Town Fork containing one hundred eighteen acres three rood & seventeen poles, and bounded as follows to wit; Beginning at a stake in Basdel Stanleys and running thence N52E Eighty four poles to a black locust stake thence S61E Seventy two poles to a blue ash and small hickory, thence S28W Two hundred and twenty five poles and a half to an ash tree standing near Armstrongs fence, thence N62W Sixteen poles to a stake near said fence, thence N8W One hundred eighty four poles to the beginning, together with all and singular premises thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining; to have and to hold the land hereby conveyed with the appurtenances unto the said ASH EMISON, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said HUGH EMISON for himself, his heirs, Executors and administrators the aforesaid tract of land and premises, unto the said ASH EMISON, his heirs or assigns against the claim or claims of all or every person or persons whatsoever claiming through or under him but no others, do and will forever defend by these presents. In witness hereof said HUGH EMISON hath hereunto set his hand and seal the day and date first above written.

It is the intent and meaning of the parties of this indenture(above)that the said HUGH EMISON conveys to the said ASH EMISON his right only to the above described land but giving to the said ASH EMISON, all the recourse which the said HUGH EMISON might or can have against Hugh Thompson from whom the said HUGH EMISON hath obtained a deed with general warranty for a tract of land of which the above is a part in case the said above described land should be taken by any other or better claim. In witness hereof the said HUGH EMISON hereunto set his hand and seal the date above.

(Signed) HUGH EMISON (Seal)

State of Kentucky)
Fayette County)

Clerks Office Sept. 20, 1810. This indenture was this day produced to me Clerk of the County Court aforesaid, and acknowledged by HUGH EMISON to be his act and deed whereupon the same is truly recorded in my office.

Att. John D. Young, Clk.F.C.

FAYETTE COUNTY COURT, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY - DEEDS - SEE ABOVE.
HUGH EMISON from Hugh Thompson - Deed Bk."C" Page 8 - Oct. 31, 1807
Description 134 3/4 Acres(3 R 17 P) Town Fork.
HUGH EMISON to Joseph Patterson- Deed Bk."E" Page 100-Sep. 20, 1810
Description 60 Acres 26 R 14 P - Town Fork.
ASH EMISON from HUGH EMISON - Deed Book "E", Page 188-Sep. 26, 1810.
Description 118 Acres 3 R 17 P - Town Fork.
ASH EMISON to Joseph Flemming-Deed Book "O", Page 207-Apr. 26, 1816.
Description 118 Acres 3 R 17 P - Town Fork.

See affidavit of Hugh Thompson, Sept. 4,1807 - Fayette Cir.Ct. Complete Record Bk."D" - "The land I sold to (HUGH) EMISON, (JOSEPH) PATTERSON and company interferes with McMullen's preemption and the McNitt Claim." (Note by J.W.E.- The overlapping of claims seems to have been adjusted satisfactorily).

ASH EMISON'S ELDEST SON - JAMES

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KEN.,ORDER BOOK"B"(1811-1818) PAGE 202:- The Commissioners appointed to settle with ASH EMISON as Administrator of JAMES EMISON,Dec'd.,this day returned their report to Court which is ordered to be recorded. Court - January 7, 1811.

ARMSTEAD EMISON - UNIDENTIFIED

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KEN.,ORDER BOOK "B"(1811-1818) PAGE 230:-
On motion of Armstead Emison, leave is given to him to keep tavern at the house of George Moore in this county, he entered into bond as required by law with Robert Lemon his security.

ASH EMISON - LAND BOUNDARIES TO BE SETTLED

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KEN.,ORDER BOOK "B"(1811-1818) PAGE 410:-
On motion of ASH EMISON ordered that John Payne,-------Thomson, and John McHatton or any two of them being first sworn, be appointed Commissioners to ascertain the boundaries and list the corners to the tract of land owned by him lying on Forks of Dry Run, and that they make a report thereof to the Court.

HEIRS OF JAMES EMISON, DECEASED

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KEN.,ORDER BOOK "B"(1818-1826) PAGE 57:-
On the motion of ASH EMISON it is ordered that William Rodes, Wm.Ward, and Alexander Curry be appointed to settle with him his guardianship for the heirs of James Emison, deceased and also to settle with him his administration of the said dec'd's estate if not heretofore settled and report an account of their settlement to Court. Court May 8, 1821.(Eldest son of Ash Emison)

Scott Co.Ct.,Order Book"B"(1818-1826) Page 65:- POLLY EMISON orphan of James Emison,dec'd being over 14 years of age this day appeared in Court and made choice of Jno. Emison for her Guardian who thereupon with Wm.Emison(both uncles) his security entered into bond in the penalty of one thousand dollars conditioned as the law directs. Court August 6, 1821. (Grandaughter of Ash Emison)

ASH EMISON'S DEATH - WILL PROBATED

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KEN.,ORDER BOOK "B"(1818-1826) PAGE 181:-
An instrument of writing perporting to be the last will and testament of ASH EMISON,dec'd is this day produced in Court and proved by the oath of James Elgin and James Sutherland two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded. And Whereupon Jno. Emison, Will Emison and Robert McHatton three of the executors therein named took the oath required by law and with James McHatton, Will Flournoy, J.M.Elgin, and Alex.Curry their security entered into and ack'l'd bond in the penalty of $20,000 conditioned as the law directs.

Therefore probate is granted them----. And Mary Emison(wife) the Exrx. therein named declined taking upon herself any part of the ex'or'ship of said estate, and Jno. and David Emison a committee under the 4th item of said Will, entered and ack'l'd bond with Thos. H.Bradford their security in the penalty of $2,200 conditioned to perform the trust committed to them under said item faithfully which bond is ordered to be recorded and the codicil. April 1824.

SCOTT CO.CT.,KEN.,ORDER BOOK "B"PAGES 248;258:- A settlement with the Exors. of ASH EMISON,dec'd returned and ordered to be recorded. Court December 5,1825. (See copy of Will elsewhere).

HUGH EMISON'S DEATH - STEPEHN G. MARSHALL, ADMINISTRATOR
SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, ORDER BOOK "B" APRIL 4,1825

"An instrument purporting to be the last Will and testament of HUGH EMISON,Dec'd was this day produced in Court and proven by the oath of J.F.Robinson and Wm.Emison ---- witnesses thereto and ordered recorded."

Scott Co.Ct.,Ken.,Order Bk."B" Page 233:-"On motion of S.G.Marshall, Administration is granted him on the estate of Hugh Emison,dec'd.,with the Will annexed. James Emison and George Marshall and Robert McHatton, executors therein named refusing in open court to take upon themselves the burden thereof. And Betsy Emison,Executrix (widow) therin named in said Will certified her relinquishment of the right thereof to cont. And the said Administrators thereupon took the oath required by law. And with Sam Applegate, Robert J. Ward, Len Lusk and Will Ford his security-----and acknowledged bond in the penalty of $5,000 conditioned as the law directs. And it is ordered that Jno. and Will-----, Jeremiah Sarton, Job Stevenson, and Jno.D.Curry or any (three) of them to be-----first sworn in, appraise the personal estate and -----of said dec'd and report to Court."

(See copy of Hugh Emison's Will shown elsewhere).

HUGH EMISON HEIRS - TITLE TO LOT IN GEORGETOWN
FAYETTE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT,LEXINGTON,KY.,GENERAL INDEX BK.4.

File Box 722 - Hugh Emison vs Theobold et al - Regarding title to lot 138 in Georgetown, Ky., Filed June 24, 1824 - Final Decree in 1830. The pouch of papers covering this case contained paper No.54, being a Bill of Revision by heirs of Hugh Emison, filed Feb.23, 1825. Extracts of bill quoted below. - J.W.Emison,7/1/39.

"To the Honorable the Judge of the Fayette Circuit Court in Chancery---; Your orators----- Nancy Emison, Eliza Emison, Hugh Ash Emison, Greenup Emison, George Emison, Lucy Emison, Benj. Emison, David Emison & Joseph Emison. (Note by the writer, J.W.E.- Hugh Emison's 20th child, Amanda Emison, was born after the death of Hugh, May 12,1825) --- children -----of Hugh Emison,Dec'd. That their ancestor Hugh in his life time filed a bill in Chancery in the Fayette Cir.Ct. against Samuel Theobold, John C. Buckner, James Thomson & Wm.Lebree to obtain title to a lot of ground in George Town as will be seen by a reference to said Bill to which your orators & Oratixes refer for greater certainty. That said bill is still pending & undetermined in said Court. Your Orators and Oratix -es further state since the filing of said bill said Hugh Emison (Your orators and oratixes father and ancestor) having previously made his last Will & Testament, AN ATTESTED COPY OF WHICH (WILL) IS HEREWITH FILED for greater certainty & to which your orators and oratixes refer as part of this Bill of Revision. In which said Hugh Emison hath devised said lot of ground to your orators & oratixes. Your orators & oratixes therefore pray that said suit may be (viewed) in their names and (passed) on for them and their benefit. That said (deponents) in said original bill may answer thereto, and they pray as in said original bill as is prayed by their ancestor."

(Note by J.W.E.- The original Court record and copy of Hugh Emison's Will, were destroyed during the burning of the Scott County Clerk's Office in 1837. And the Will was not re-recorded. The copy of Hugh's Will was obtained in the abovementioned case in the Fayette Circuit Court).

STEPHEN G. MARSAHLL AS GUARDIAN OF HUGH ASH EMISON

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "C" PAGE 64:- DECEMBER 17,1827.
"Hugh (Ash) Emison one of the heirs of Hugh Emison dec'd who is over 14 years of age this day came into Court and made choice of Stephen G. Marshall (his grandfather) as his Guardian who there upon came into Court and entered into and acknowledged bond in the sum of $1,000 with James Grant & Jno. Stucker his security conditoned according to law."

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "C" PAGES 66;70 - Feb.18, 1828.
"A settlement with the Administrator of Hugh Emison,dec'd was this day brought the Court and ordered to be recorded."

NORTHERN COUNTY LAND SECOND EMISON MILL ON EAGLE CREEK

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "C" PAGE 188:- "On the motion of Stephen G. Marshall, Guardian of Hugh (Ash) Emison it is ordered that John Ewing, Charles Hall, John Brown and John Walter or either three of them being first duly qualified, be appointed commissioners to divide a tract of land lying on Eagle Creek containing 100 acres between the said Hugh Emison and his Mother Elizabeth (Marshall) Emison and report to Court." (Sept. 21, 1829)

ESTATE SETTLEMENT OF MARY EMISON, WIDOW OF ASH EMISON

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "C" PAGE 264:- " bill of sale of the estate of Mary Emison,dec'd is returned to Court and ordered to be recorded. (December 20, 1830)

MATHEW BARKLEY, EXECUTOR OF WILLIAM EMISON'S ESTATE ?

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "C" PAGE 288: - April 18, 1831
"On motion of Mathew Barkley, Executor of William Emison,dec'd it is ordered that John Ewing, Reuben P. Anderson, James McClary, & Joseph Cox or any three of them being sworn are appointed commission -ers to settle his account and report to Court."(Son of James??)

HEIRS OF ASH EMISON * DEEDS(QUIT CLAIM) TO BENJ.OSBURN

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "D" PAGE 325:- "Satisfactory proof being made in open court that the records of the following deeds have been destroyed by the burning of the (County Court House) Clerks office:- Ash Emison to Benj. Osburn; Ash Emison to Benj. Osburn; Boswell & Alter to Benj.Osburn; Bob McHatton to Benj.Osburn; John Prunty to Benj.Osburn; Cumberland Snell & wife to Benj.Osburn; Asa Alter & wife to Benj.Osburn; W.& I.Elgin to Benj.Osburn; Nathan Jones to Benj.Osburn; Jas.M.Briscoe and wife to Benj.Osburn; Asa Alter to Benj.Osburn; Bob McHatton to Benj.Osburn;---and the original of said deeds with the Clerk's certificates thereon endorsed that the same has been recorded.---ordered rerecorded Jan.15,1838."

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "D" PAGE 35: February 17, 1840.
"A receipt from Benj.F.Emison to Robert Snell his Gdn. was this day produced in Court and acknowledged by said Emison to be his act and deed. Said Emison being arrived at age of 21 years."

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KY., ORDER BOOK "E" PAGE 131: - September 20,1841
"Ordered that William Emison be appointed surveyor of the road from Hartwood Meeting House to Emison's Mill and that he keep the same in lawful repair." (East-west road to mill on Big Eagle Creek)

RECORDS - DRY RUN BAPTIST CHURCH (5 Miles north of Georgetown).
Aletha (Leaty) Ann Emmerson, Died September 1846.
Lucy Emerson, Dismissed by letter to another Church.
Ann D. Emmerson - Went to Missouri.
Jane Emerson - Her negro Sally.

LEXINGTON GAZETTE - PUBLIC LIBRARY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.
Mrs. Catherine (Briscoe) Emison died May 6, 1846, age 44 years.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.-LETTER OF May 7, 1940 TO J.W.EMISON.
John Emison served in the Mexican War as a private in Captain Smith's Company "A", 3rd Regiment (Thompson's) Kentucky Infantry. He was mustered in Oct. 3, 1847 at Louisville, Ky., and honorably discharged July 21, 1848 at Louisville.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY - RECORDS.
Benjamin F. Emison and Ellen T. McDonald Emison, had son George McDonald Emison, 1848.
Elizabeth Emison, Dec'd., 1850 - Benj.F.Emison, Administrator.
John Emison & Nancy - Deed to James A. Emison & Rheubina
See Deed Book "V" Page 435, Year 1850 on above.
James A. Emison (older brother) as Guardian for Malissa, Martha, John, Celia, Joseph, and Mary Emison. (Children of Benj., son of Ash)
James A. Emison married Rheubina Triplett, Oct. 2, 1851 (after death of first wife Catherine Briscoe) Went to Lafayette County, Missouri.
George B. Emison & Ellen (Emison) Johnson - Mtg. to Jos. Gaines & B. L. Glass. See Mortgage Book No. 3, July, 1869.
Wm. F. Emison-Administrator for Wm.Emison, Dec'd, 1878 (Son of Ash)

MARRIAGE RECORDS, SCOTT COUNTY COURT: KY. GAZETTE & OTHER SOURCES.
Catherine Emerson, married John Sutfin, May 27, 1806-By A.Res.
Sarah(Sally) Emerson, married John Prunty, Sept. 21, 1808, By A.Rankin.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, MARRIAGE REGISTER "A"
George M. Emison to Nancy Batterton, July 12, 1838
By S.G. Marshall (Grandfather)
Susan B. Emison to Dr. George T.Evans, Sept. 16, 1844.
Benjamin F. Emison to Aletha Ann Leach, Feb. 6, 1845.- By E. Stevenson.
Mehatable Emison to Joseph M. Brooks, Jan. 13, 1846
Benjamin F. Emison to Ellen T. McDonald, July 31, 1847
D. R. Camplen, Witness.
Benjamin Emison to Bathena Elgin, Aug. 24, 1847.-By John M. Holton.
Sarah E. Emison to Dr. Richard F. Pack, Apr. 1, 1848
William Emison, Father.
Mary Emison to Thomas B. Beaumont, Dec. 20, 1849
James A. Emison to Rheubina Triplett, Oct. 2, 1851
By E. John McMillen
William Q. Emison to Lucy J. Snell, Apr.18, 1854.By J.Smith.
Ellen Emison to Sanford P.Johnson, Aug. 2, 1854.
Dr. Joseph Emison to Caroline E. Henderson, Oct.27, 1855.-By Y. R. Pitts.
Ellen T. Emison to A. B. Johnson, July 7, 1862

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, MARRIAGE REGISTER No.1.
Benjamin Emison to Lucy J. Berry, Feb. 8, 1866.-By Rev. Cad Lewis, David Emison, Witness

ASH EMISON'S WILL RE-RECORDED.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK OCTOBER COURT 1837

Satisfactory proof being made in Court that the record of and the original Will of Ash Emison,dec'd has been destroyed by the burning of the Clerks Office, and certified copy of the same being produced in open Court it is ordered to be recorded as the last Will and Testament of ASH EMISON Dec'd.

Attest; Ben B. Ford, Clk.

(Note by J.W.Emison - 8/5/39 - See Will typed in full elsewhere. Many records destroyed or mutilated by abovementioned fire, and two previous ones).

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK "F"(1837-1839) PAGE 33:

This Will and codicil were proved and admitted to record at the April Court 1824 and John Emison, William Emison and Robert McHatton,Executors entered into bond and took the oath according to law---. The Will and codicil are truly and completely copied from the original as recorded.

May 24, 1824 B.S.Chamber, D.C.

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK "L"(1849-1852) PAGE 217:

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of Elizabeth (Marshall) Emison,dec'd of Scott County, Kentucky April 18,1850:-

List of various household articles including:-

Negro man named Will	$750.00
Old negro woman,Mimi	50.00

We the undersigned commissioners appointed by the Scott County Court to appraise the personal estate & slaves of Elizabeth Emison dec'd do certify that the foregoing is a true inventory & appraisment of the estate of said descedent shown to us by the Administrator as belonging to said descedent at the time of her death subject to a contract between said descedent and David Emison.

(Signed) Reuben F. Ford

Benj.F.Emison, Administrator. S.Thomson; Alfred Offut

Rowan Snell

SCOTT COUNTY COURT, KENTUCKY, WILL BOOK "M"(1852-1857) PAGE 58:

Joseph Emison, as Administrator of the Will of Elizabeth Emison. Settlement made September 2, 1851. July Term of Court.

"We the undersigned heirs at law of Elizabeth Emison do hereby waive the service of summons upon us and agree to---Joseph Emison, Administrator of the estate of said Elizabeth Emison at the office of the presiding Judge of the Scott County Court in Georgetown, on the 21st day May 1852 for the purpose of settling his affairs as Administrator of said estate. Given under our hands this 17th day of May 1852.

(Signed) David Emison; J.J.Peake;
H.A.Emison; Robt.Thompson; David Elliot
Ellen T.Emison
(As Admin.of Estate of Benj.Emison)

SCOTT COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, DEED BOOK No.30,PAGE 193: CASE No.12,982.

Document Box 280:- Wm.Q.Emison et al vs Mary Emison et al, defend -ents. The Plff, J.Miller Snell states that he is one of the plffs in this action and that the def't Jno.A.Emison is a nonresident of the State of Ky.,and absent herefrom and that he resides in the town of Blufton in the State of Ohio---. And that Nancy A.Smith and John M. Smith reside in the town of Mexico, Mo. Ellen Smith and Wm. P. Smith her husband, and Julia Davis and _____Davis her husband----reside in the town of Fulton,Mo. And that Irene Hebberd and Wm.Hebberd--- reside in the town of Vincennes, Ind.

W.Q.Emison & Lucy(Snell)Emison, his wife; Julia Hall & John R.Hall her husband; J.Miller Snell, Ben Emison and Lutie Emison his wife; David Emison; John H.Elliot; J.B.Elliot; G.D.Elliot; Nanny Elliot; Eliza Elliot; Irene Penn & W.S.Penn her husband, and Mary Campbell, Julia Gorham & James Gorham her husband - Plaintiffs (Descendents of Hugh Emison excepting W.Q.Emison, descendent of Ash Emison)

vs.

Mary Emison; John A.Emison; Beatrice & Truilla Perry & *** Perry; Laura Spears & J.Frank Spears her husband; Nancy Smith & John Smith her husband; Lizzie Carter & John Carter her husband; Bettie Anderson & W.W.Anderson her husband; Elizabeth A.Wigginton & Wm.Wigginton her husband; Mary E.Emison; Caroline E.Emison; Ellen Smith & Wm. P. Smith her husband; Julia Davis & _____Davis her husband; Margaret Hanna; Lizzie Hanna; Mary Davis; Irene Hebberd and Wm.Hebberd her husband; Rebecca Boswell & Hart Boswell her husband & Defendent Caroline E. Emison Admx of Joseph Emison,dec'd.

The plffs.state that Joseph Emison departed this life domiciled in Scott Co.Ky. on the 27th day of June 1890. Said Emison died childless--and possessed of the following described tract of land(2 tracts lying on each side of the Georgetown Covington Pike near Sadieville). The Plffs and Defts, with the exception of Caroline Emison his widow, are the only heirs at law of Joseph Emison,dec'd.

The Defts Mary Emison, John A.Emison and the children of Lucy (Pierrie)Perry,dec'd towit, Beatrice, Truilla and _____Perry are the children and grandchildren of Hugh Emison,dec'd a brother of Joseph Emison and are entitled jointly to an undivided 1/9 of the above described land. Mary Emison & John A.Emison are each entitled to on undivided 1/27 of said land, and the three children of Lucy Perry are each entitled to 1/81 part of said land subject to the widows right of dower therein. The Plffs Ben Emison and the Deft Laura Spears; Nancy A.Smith and Lizzie Carter are the children of Greenup Emison, dec'd(a brother of Joseph Emison) and are entitled jointly to one undivided ninth of said land & severally to one undivided 36th thereof.

The Plffs Julia Gorham & Lute Emison and the Defts Bettie Anderson are the children of Lucy Hancock, a sister of Joseph Emison,dec'd are entitled to one undivided 1/9 of said land and severally one undivided 27th thereof. The Plff David Emison is a brother of said Joseph Emison, dec'd and is entitled to one undivided 1/9 of said land. The Plffs Miller Snell; Julia Hall,and Lucy Emison and the Deft Elizabeth Wigginton are the children of Eliza Snell,dec'd, a sister of said Joseph Emison, and are entitled jointly to one undivided 1/9 of said land and severally one undivided 36th thereof. The Plffs John H; J.B; Nancy; and Eliza Elliot; Irene Penn and Mary Campbell are the children of Nancy Elliot dec'd.,a sister of Joseph Emison---. The Deft.Mary E. Emison is the only child of Ben Emison,Dec'd a brother of Joseph Emison. The Defts Ellen Smith and Julia Davis are the children of Geo. Emison,Dec'd, a brother of Joseph Emison---. The Defts Margaret and Lizzie Hanna; Mary Davis & Irene Hebberd are children of a half sister of Joseph Emison,dec'd---. The Deft.Mrs.Rebecca Boswell is the child of another half sister of said Joseph Emison. The Deft. Caroline Emison is the widow of said Joseph Emison---.

Victor F. Bradley, Atty.

"VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS," (a book). SPOTSYLVANIA CO.,1721-1800.
Tilley Emerson, guardian, grantee, etc., son-in-law of Francis Simpson. See Vol. I, Pages 68; 81; 478; 482. Also William Emerson, father of William, Jr., and Tilley, 1775-79. See pages 167; 219; 361; 370.

"OLD KENTUCKY ENTRIES AND DEEDS" By W.R. Jillson
Jefferson County Court, Book "A" Page 39. (Pg. 202 of above)
Tilley Emerson - 500 acres, on Licking River, May 9, 1780
Henry Emerson - 200 acres, Warr. #2406. 3 Yrs. Sargent, Virginia Line. Feb. 4, 1784. (See Pg. 330, above book)

REGISTER, KENTUCKY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
Tilley Emerson - 750 acres, surveyed Jan. 19, 1797, by virtue of Mil. Warr. #439, assignee of John Simpson. Land lying on dividing line between Kentucky River and Four Mile Creek. Also Treas. Warr. #3543 for 500 acres, assignee of Francis Simpson. Vol. 28, Pg.42.
Samuel Emerson, in Lincoln County Jury, April 1793. V.30, P224.
John Emerson, Pvt., 6th (Lincoln Co.) Regt., April 1793 and May 1794. See Vol. 30, Pg. 230.
William Emerson, age 83, attended celebration of Revolutionary soldiers at Frankfort, July 4, 1843. See Vol. 30, Pg. 535.

"KENTUCKY PIONEER AND COURT RECORDS" By McAdams. Marriages.
Thomas Berreman married Nancy Emerson, Aug. 11, 1794

REGISTER, KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, FRANKFORT., Vol. 30, Pg.178.
Ruben Emerson married Elizabeth Logan, June 30, 1802

CLARK COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARRIAGES, By. Doyle.
Simpson Emerson married Peggy George, Nov.25,1800. N.George,Father.
Eaton Emerson md. Caty Emerson, Dec.20,1804, Tilley Emerson,Father.
Pleasant Carney md. Elizabeth Emerson, Aug.25,1806
Parents, Tilley and Betsy Emerson.
William Emerson md. Polly Tuggle, May 28,1811. Wm.Tuggle, Bndsmn.
Hugh McCafferty md Caty Emerson, Sept.14,1812. Wm.Emerson, Bndsmn.
Tilley Emerson, Father.
Johnathan Bush md. Diana Emerson, Jun.2,1814. Witness, Francis Emerson. Tilley Emerson, Father.
James Emerson md. Nancy Tuggle, Aug.8,1815. Wm.Tuggle, Bondsman.
Amanda Emerson md. Henry Fielder,Nov.23,1831. Wm., father.
""KENTUCKY MARRIAGES" By Annie Burns.
Eliza Emerson md. Joseph Cronin, Nov.28,1850. L. Rydeb, Bndsmn.
Thomas Emerson md. Delilah Henry, Oct.22,1821. J. Henry,Father.

BIRTHS & DEATHS
James Rabb; Born,Dec. 11, 1805 (Dec. 17, 1805); Died, Dec.27,1891.
Frances S. Weaver Rabb; Born, July 27, 1812; Died,Oct.10,1869.
Terelda Weaver; Born, March 3, 1819
John Henry Rabb, Sr; Born, Apr. 6, 1830; Died, Feb.14,1898 (J & FWR)
John Henry Rabb, Sr; Christened by Rev. Wm.McRunals, 1831
James David Rabb; Born, Sept.19,1840; Died, Aug.26,1863
Sallie Sinclair Rabb; B-May 26, 1854; D-May 19,1897 (Dau-JH & SER)
Fannie Belle Rabb; B-Aug. 16,1856; D-Mar.28,1862 (Dau-JH & SER)
Susan Guilkerson Rabb; B-Apr.6,1859; D-Apr.22,1889 (Dau-JH & SER)
David Rabb; B-May 12,1861; D-Oct.27,1866 (Son-JH & SER)
Sada Ross Rabb; B-July 2,1863; D-Nov.25,1917 (Dau-JH & SER)
John Henry Rabb,Jr; B-July 28,1865; D-Mar.30,1930
Kate Vance Rabb: B-Nov.4,1872; D-April 3,1912 (Dau-JH & SER)

Ewing Rabb Emison; B-Sept.19,1891
James Wade Emison,Jr; B-July 24,1894
Susan Rabb Emison; B-Dec. 28,1897 (Twin)
John Rabb Emison; B- Dec. 28,1897 (Twin)

William Rabb Ridgeway; B-Feb.28,1899; D-Dec.30,1903
William B. Ridgeway,Jr; B-June 23,1906
John Henry Rabb,III; B-Apr.24,1899

DEATHS
Mary V. Weaver; Died Sept. 1, 1831
George Rabb; Died Sept.27, 1838
Elizabeth James Rabb; Died Dec.31, 1839

MARRIAGES
James Rabb and Frances Weaver; Mar. 12, 1829
John Henry Rabb and Susan Eleanor Sinclair; Jan.10,1853 (S of J & FR)
John Henry Rabb,Jr.,and Nancy Belle Shirk; Sept. 6,1890 (" JH&SER)

James Wade Emison and Sada Ross Rabb; Nov.27,1890 (Dau-JH & SER)
William B. Ridgeway and Kate Vance Rabb; Sept.25,1895 (Dau-JH & SER)

James Wade Emison,Jr.,and Julia Jean Nelson; Aug.27,1917
James Wade Emison,Jr.,and Zada Dutton; Nov.19,1932

John Henry Rabb,III, and Dorothy B. Hicks; July 28, 1920
William Shirk Rabb and Alvina Olson; Oct. 13, 1924.

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Library, Son of the American Revolution, Los Angeles

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Historical Society of Delaware, Old Town Hall, Wilmington.

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National Archives, Washington
U.S. Census Bureau, Washington
War Department, Washington
Library of Congress, Washington
National Library, Daughters of American Revolution, Washington

ILLINOIS
Lawrence County. Court records *
Newberry Library, Chicago

INDIANA
Knox County, Court records *
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Fayette, Franklin, Scott and Woodford Counties. Court records *
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Maryland State Archives, Hall of Records, Annapolis
Allegany, Baltimore, Frederick and washington Counties. Court records *. (Including Baltimore City.)
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Maryland Historical Society, 201 W. Monument St., Baltimore

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State Library, Trenton
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Pennsylvania State Land Office, Harrisburg
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Genealogical Society of Penna., 1300 Locust St., Phila.
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JAMES WADE EMISON, Jr.
(HONOLULU, 1945)

Abbreviations where necessary:

I - Indiana
O - Ohio
P - Pennsylvania
V - Virginia
Cumb.Co.- Cumberland County

2 JAMES WADE EMISON, SR.
FATHER
B 2 - 7-1859 Bruceville,Ind.
D 11-26-1917 Vincennes, Ind.
M 11-27-1890 Vincennes, Ind.
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4 JOHN WESLEY EMISON, SR.
G.F.
B 1-12-1829 Bruceville,Ind.
D 3-16-1888 Bruceville,Ind.
M 3-25-1856 Bruceville,Ind.
W

8 WILLIAM WESTON CLARKE EMISON
G.G.F
B 6 -15-1804
D 3 - 7-1881 Bruceville,I
M 12- 1-1825 Bruceville,I
W
B White Oak Springs, now Petersburg,Ind. on the Buffalo Trace, Louisville to Vincennes.

9 ELIZABETH K. POSEY
G.G.M
B 8-18-1799 Abbeville,S.C
D 2-26-1876 Vincennes,Ind

5 SARAH AMELIA DUNNING
G.M.
B 3 - 7-1839 Bruceville,Ind
D 9 -17-1874 Bruceville,Ind
ReM ANNA M. SHUGART
B 12- 2-1835 Bruceville,Ind.
D 3 -31-1920 Vincennes,Ind.

10 SPENCER SPEAR DUNNING
G.G.F
B 1812 Vincennes,Ind
D 1846 Bruceville,Ind
M 5-30-1838 Lawrenceville,Ill
W

11 EMILY E. REILEY
G.G.M
B 2-24-1816 Vincennes,Ind
D 9-30-1900 Vincennes,Ind

3 SADA ROSS RABB
MOTHER
B 7 - 2-1863 Vincennes,Ind.
D 11-25-1917 Vincennes,Ind.

6 JOHN HENRY RABB, SR.
G.F.
B 4- 6-1830 Lawrenceburg,I.
D 2-14-1898 Vincennes,Ind.
M 1-10-1853 Aberdeen,Ohio
W

12 JAMES RABB
G.G.F
B 12-11-1805 Staunton,Va.
D 12-27-1891 Vincennes,I.
M 3 -12-1829 Lawrenceburg,I
W

13 FRANCES S. WEAVER
G.G.M
B 7 -27-1812
D 10-10-1869 Vincennes,I.

7 SUSAN ELEANOR SINCLAIR
G.M.
B 10-12-1834 Covington,Ky.
D 7 -19-1910 Vincennes,Ind.

14 NIMROD H. SINCLAIR
G.G.F
B 1-30-1809 Lexington,Ky.
D 3-30-1881 Covington,Ky.
M 1- 3-1834 Lexington,Ky.
W

15 SALLY ANN M. RANDALL
G.G.M
B 1806
D 10-28-1842 Covington,Ky

KEY
B - Born
D - Died
M - Married

State not always shown for:
Vincennes, Ind.
Bruceville, Ind.
Emison Mills, Ind.

Note: Hugh Emison died at Georgetown, Kentucky.

16 THOMAS EMISON
B 10-29-1776 Wstm Co.P.
D 6 - 2-1836 Emison Mills
M 3 -11-1802 Georgetown, Ky
W

17 JENNET HOLMES
B 1-16-1779 Carlisle, P.
D 3- 1-1839 Bruceville

18 REV. RICHARD POSEY, JR.
B 7- -1772 N.C.
D 1-12-1831 Bruceville
M 4-15-1797 Old Pst96SC.
W

19 FRANCES ALLEN
B 12-28-1776 Salem, N.C.
D 11-20-1862 Bruceville

20 MARK DUNNING
B Penn.
D 1823 Vincennes
M
W

21 SARAH (SALLY) RUBY
B
D 1828 Vincennes

22 PHILIP REILY
B Penn.
D 5- -1821 Vincennes
M
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23 EMELIA
B
D Vincennes

24 GEORGE RAB, JR.
B 1774
D 9 -27-1838 Rising Sun, I
M 12- 1-1799 Staunton, V.
W

25 ELIZABETH JAMES
B 1780
D 12-31-1839 Rising Sun, I

26
B
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M
W

27 MARY V.
B
D 9- 1-1831

28 WILLIAM SINCLAIR
B 1770 Loudoun Co., V
D 1802
M
W

29 ALICE SMITH
B
D

30 BRICE C. RANDALL
B 1771
D 8-5-1837 Cincinnati, O.
M
W

31
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D

32 HUGH EMISON
B 9-20-1774 D 12-25-1825
M 1771 Cumb.Co., P.

33 LARY BAIRD
B 1751 Falling Spring, P
D 1804 Georgetown, Ky.

34 WILLIAM W. HOLMES
B 1-21-1751 D 8-21-1836
M Cumb.Co., P.

35 ANN ELIZABETH LOVE
B 8-20-1753 Cumb.Co., P.
D 12-21-1838 Bruceville

36 RICHARD POSEY, SR
B Va. D 1820 S.C.
M N.C

37 ELIZABETH WADE
B
D Abbeville, SC

38 WILLIAM ALLEN
B 1731 Chesterfield Co, V
M 1754 Chesterfield Co, V

39 SARAH DE WITT

40 JOHN DUNNING

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42 PETER RUBY
D 1822 Vincennes, Ind.

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48 GEORGE ROB, SR.
D 1811 Shepperdstown, V.

49 DOROTHEA
D 1803

50 THOMAS JAMES
B 1740

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56 JOHN SINCLAIR, Jr.
B 1743 Prince Wm. Co., V.
D 1797 Loudoun Co. Va.

57 SARAH
B 1748
D 1805

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64 THOMAS EMISON
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66 THOMAS BAIRD D 6- -1775 P.
67 MARY DOUGLAS Penn. to Ky.
68 JOHN HOLMES Penn. to Ky.
69 FANNY CLARKE Penn. to Ky.
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72 THOMAS POSEY D 1800 V.
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76 ERASMUS W. ALLEN ENG-Va.
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